When you find a well-informed man—depend on it, he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today 7 18 sets, 4 03
Mean temperature yesterday, 30
Weather today—Fair
Sunshine yesterday 88 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,854—39TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910. —FORTY-FOUR PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRADE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Record-Breaking Business for This Time of the Year Is Reported by Merchants.

HIGH-CLASS GOODS SOLD

Thousands Crowd Artistically Decorated Stores, Laden With Up-to-Date Goods.

Business in Colorado Springs is better than it has ever been before at this time of the year. Twenty-five of the leading merchants of the city yesterday gave that as their opinion, based upon facts as shown by their cash books. Mild weather, political upheaval and the occasional croaking of the would-be pessimist are not able to dampen the confidence of the citizens of Colorado Springs that they have a right to spend just as much—and a little more—this holiday season than ever before. Merchants who thought that the causes named above might combine to depress trade are feeling ashamed that they ever had such a thought, and are happily counting their increased receipts. Something of the real altruistic spirit of Christmas has evidently entered the souls of all for besides doing more shopping than ever they are doing it earlier than ever, thereby gaining the sincere thanks of the hundreds whose business it is to stand behind the store counters all day long.

Not the least noticeable feature of the present holiday season is the tendency to decorate profusely the store interiors and to dress up the windows in fancy and appropriate style. Green and red are the prevailing colors and the different schemes worked out by the enterprising managers lend a great deal to the artistic and holiday effect of the whole.

The notice[illegible] weather of the last few weeks has hanged the kind of trade a bit. Those who would have bought [illegible] suits or clothes, for instance, are putting their money into smaller and less expensive articles but with this strange result, that the total expended is greater. "And then the profit is more," said one prominent haberdasher yesterday. The weather, while it cuts down the purchases on some classes of goods that would ordinarily be necessities, has caused a much greater variety in the purchases than ever. The demand for this variety the local merchants are well equipped to supply.

Of Good Quality.

It is also noticeable among close observers of business conditions here that while the quantity of the purchases is in most cases large, the quality of the articles bought is also of high grade. "We want the best" is the statement heard a hundred times a day in all the places of business, with a corresponding benefit to both dealer and the public.

The statements of twenty-five of the leading business men of Colorado Springs are given below.

L. A. Giddings of Giddings Brothers—"If the coming week keeps up as it has been for the last few days we will break all records for the store and for this time of the year. People started trading early and they have kept it up so that it will be indeed a record breaker. We are more than pleased. The window of Giddings' store has displayed a very attractive decoration for the last few days. A comparatively simple arrangement [illegible] by a small electric motor, is used to whirl around a band on which are fastened toy figures of clowns, animals and other toys. Literally, thousands of people have watched the strange procession as it traveled past the eyes."

David Finkelstein of The Hub—"Business is very satisfactory so far and while in general many businesses would be better were the weather somewhat colder as it was last Christmas for instance. Yet we can not complain at our present steady trade. The Hub is prettily decorated with wreaths of holly leaves and berries and the counters, in spite of the crush of the Christmas trade, the very prettiest arranged."

[illegible] Nothes, president of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

ONLY 6 MORE

Shopping Days Before Christmas

PUBLIC OPINION IS REAL FORCE

DEVELOP IT TO SECURE LASTING PEACE.

Society for Judicial Settlement International Disputes Closes Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—With the word "peace" conspicuous in the speeches, the international conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, closed tonight with a banquet, addressed by President Taft and a number of distinguished speakers.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, United States ambassador to Spain, when the Spanish-American war broke out, was the toastmaster. Besides a speech by President Taft, others were made by the French ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Richard Bartholdt, Martin W. Littleton, Thomas Nelson Page and W. Bourke Cockran.

The banquet concluded a three days' program of speeches on the question of establishment of a permanent court of arbitral justice. James Brown Scott, president of the society, said a conference of this character had never before been witnessed in this or any other country.

The general trend of the discussion was toward the abolition of war, an ideal for which Andrew Carnegie has just donated $11,500,000 to help realize.

Develop Public Opinion.

The analogy of the supreme court as an international law court, that may be used as a prototype for the proposed international tribunal rejuvenated the conception of the sovereignty of the states of the United States, conspicuous in the days of Webster and Clay. Public opinion as the sovereign of all nations was cited as the real force which would have to be developed to make the permanent court of arbitral justice a reality.

Just before the closing session adjourned at 1:00 today President Taft was re-elected honorary president and John Hays Hammond was elected president. Governor-elect Simeon E. Baldwin vice president, Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, secretary, J. G. Schmidlapp, Cincinnati, treasurer.

The executive committee will include H. B. MacFarland of Washington, W. W. Willoughby of Baltimore and James Brown Scott of Washington, the retiring president of the society.

Grant Recalls Father's Words.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Grant, son of Gen. U. S. Grant, whose words, "Let us have peace," have been closely associated with his military achievements, was one of the speakers at tonight's banquet. He read a letter written by President Grant in 1879 to the Universal Peace union, in which he suggested a permanent court of arbitration, the development of which is one of the chief objects of the conference of the American Society of Judicial Settlement. The letter said in part:

"I look forward to a day when there will be courts established that shall be recognized by all nations which will take into consideration all differences between nations and settle by arbitration or decision of such courts, these questions."

Major General Grant said he believed the United States army was not "an instrument of aggression" but that it stood "for the maintenance of peace." He added that an army always will be necessary to uphold the decisions of The Hague conferences as well as to prevent international disorders.

STATE TO GET $60,000 FROM WALSH ESTATE

DENVER, Dec. 17.—Under final agreement reached late today in settlement of the claim of the state of Colorado against the estate of the late Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mining magnate, the state will receive $60,000 in inheritance tax.

Mr. Walsh's [illegible] set forth that he was a resident of Washington but this is disputed by the states attorneys who gathered evidence to show that Mr. Walsh regarded Colorado as his home. The Walsh estate, according to inventories, is valued at about $6,000,000, of which $1,000,000 is collected by the Colorado inheritance tax.

GOVERNOR TAKES HAND

Sends Word to Inspector Dalrymple to Bring a Report on Leyden Mine Disaster

DENVER, Dec. 17.—After finding four dead bodies of entombed miners in the Leyden mine where a fire which broke out Wednesday night cut off the escape of 10 men, rescuers today almost immediately encountered huge caves in which makes practically impossible reaching any more of the entombed men tonight. It is practically certain that the remaining six are dead.

Governor John F. Shafroth today sent word to Inspector Dalrymple in charge of the rescue work at the mine to meet him at the capitol tomorrow and report on conditions as he has found them at the Leyden mine. This is an exceptional proceeding, as the governor usually waits until the representative of the state mine inspection office at the scene of a mine disaster presents of his own volition to make his report.

OH! WHY DIDN'T I TAKE THIS YEARS AGO?
COMM. CLUB
BUSINESS
BUSINESS
BUSINESS

Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Society News of the Week

PAGES 21 TO 32.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

PAGES 21 TO 32.

The Usher Recalls Some Macbeth Incidents

It is recorded of Mrs. Siddons that she feared her management and fought the opposition of all her actor intimates when, rehearsing for her first appearance as Lady Macbeth, she set down the candle to imitate the washing of her hands in the sleep walking scene. This bit of "business" was original with her and has been effective since, but Mrs. Pritchard, sometime Garrick's partner in the play, even a greater Lady Macbeth than Mrs. Siddons if the records [illegible] believed, did no such thing, nor did her predecessors in the part, and therefore it was regarded as against all the unwritten laws of the stage.

At the last moment, it is recorded, before her appearance, the manager of Drury Lane visited Mrs. Siddons in her dressing room after repeated arguments against her proposed innovation, to plead again with her to refrain from such a violation of the traditions. But she was adamant. And her bit of business with her hands was tremendously effective. The great audience, itself inured to histrionic habit, sat in amazement for a moment at the novelty, and then rewarded it with a great burst of applause. Genius had again triumphed over custom.

An alleged saying of Charlotte Cushman's that "Macbeth was the ancestor of all the Bowery ruffians" has been handed down and retailed on occasion as a brilliant remark.

It is inconceivable that a woman of Charlotte Cushman's great intelligence could have said this of such a character as that of Macbeth, who with all his ultimate brutality had an essentially great and introspective mind, as the psychologists of this day and the metaphysicians of her own time well knew.

The saying has no doubt been perverted from its original purpose and application. Probably Miss Cushman did say that some actor of the old Bowery theater days played Macbeth as though he were the ancestor of all the Bowery ruffians.

"The Fortune Hunter," Clean, Wholesome Play

The whole lesson of "The Fortune Hunter," which comes to the Opera House Monday night, is told in the last sentence: the lesson that love is greater than all human schemes and the solid, certain foundation for happiness.

"It was a plan, my coming here," says Nat Duncan, "everything I did a disgraceful, contemptible trick. But it's different now. I love you, Betty, and I want to be a man. Won't you forgive and be my wife?"

And Betty answers: "I've loved you from the first day I ever saw you, you know I have."

Then he kisses her.

The thunderstorm that threatens as the threads of the story are being drawn together, breaks into a downpour of rain, but in finding their love and happiness, to Nat and Betty in a sunshiny world of their own, there is no rain, there are no clouds, and they stand there under the trees oblivious to the drenching they are getting. They do not see the old druggist, Betty's father, as he comes to the door. Quickly he turns and brings from the house the worn, heavy cotton umbrella of wide spread, stands shielding them for a moment and then leads them into shelter.

Nathaniel Duncan, as the fortune hunter, following the rules laid down for him by his work-loving chum, had discovered that a city chap, well dressed, of some education and with assumed good habits, could win his fortune by bringing the daughter of almost any wealthy small town family to look beyond the "rube" boys that remain in rural towns. He had accomplished all his friend Kellogg had predicted and the banker's daughter had proposed marriage to him. The fortune that would come to her as the only child was all but his; then he discovered that he did not want it, and good luck intervenes and saves them both.

Meanwhile, he has learned to work and to really love—[illegible] object of his love is not the heiress. She is the daughter of a poor druggist and inventor, whom Duncan sets on his feet and makes prosperous and happy. In the end he is released from his bargain by Kellogg, the rich girl breaks the engagement, and he gets the girl of his choice and a fortune through her father's inventions.

Annie Russell in "The Impostor" will succeed "The Speckled Band" at the Garrick, New York, December 20.

As to Audiences

By Charles Frohman.

I have no patience with the habit of attributing certain qualities to certain audiences—that Londoners are slow, Bostonians overintelligent and New Yorkers very discriminating.

I don't think there is any such thing as a consistently discriminating public. I believe New Yorkers excel any other people in the world in believing so firmly in favorite players that they anticipate the humor of certain actors before there is really anything to laugh at. I even believe that there are certain actors who are so liked that they can appear in a play on Broadway and throughout the country and so hypnotize their audiences that their play is a success before the curtain goes up.

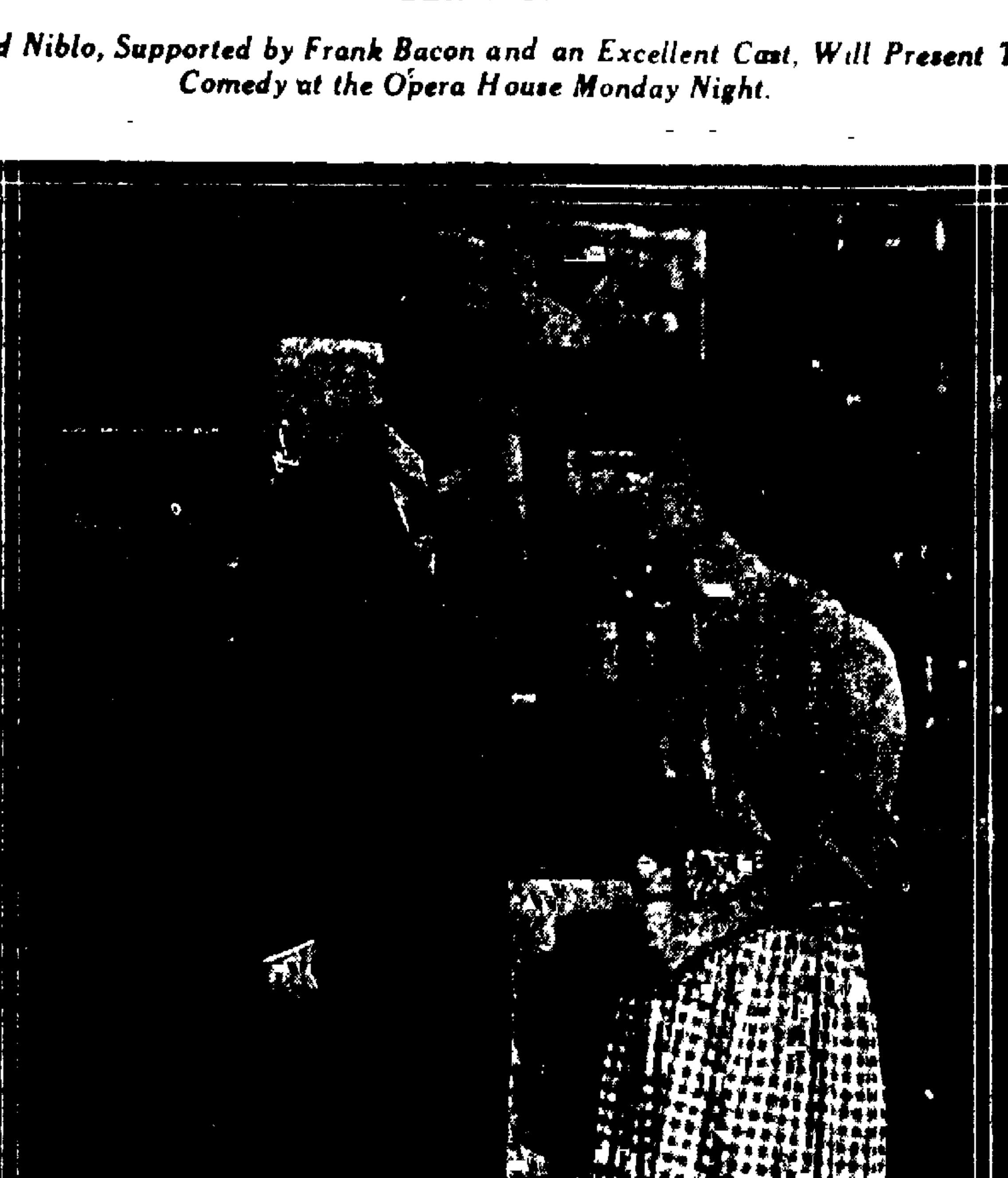
Christmas Offering at the Opera House

The Christmas attraction at the Opera House will be the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. Of all the fight pictures which have ever been seen in this city, these Jeffries-Johnson films are the best. These pictures will be presented at the Opera House Saturday afternoon and night of this week and Monday afternoon and night of next week. There will be a matinee at 3 o'clock both Saturday and Monday and two night performances each evening. The matinees will be played at popular prices, 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. The night prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents for the first performance for which seats will be reserved. These pictures were shown at the Opera House a few weeks ago at advanced prices and this return booking at this exceptionally low scale of prices will enable everyone to see the best fight moving pictures of one of the most important battles ever pulled off in America.

It is rather a late date to talk about the Jeffries-Johnson fight which took place in Reno, Nevada, July 4, this year, for so great was the interest in this event that battle took [illegible] importance of an international affair, people coming from all parts of the world to view the fight. The pictures show every round and many unique details concerning the meet which are of interest to any and every one, because of the [illegible] popularity of box[illegible] in this country.

A Scene from Winchell Smith's "The Fortune Hunter"

Fred Niblo, Supported by Frank Bacon and an Excellent Cast, Will Present This Comedy at the Opera House Monday Night.



News Notes of Latest Doings in Stageland

It will be of interest to the [illegible] will soon appear in a new production [illegible] romantic lover role wearing the picturesque [illegible] chief and flannel shirt in which west[illegible] their maiden admirers. The play is [illegible] dramatization [illegible] ton Royle's "The Silent Call." [illegible] Farnum toured in "Cameo Kirby" [illegible] Man" following William Faversham [illegible] brings us back to his greatest success, "The Virginian."

Emily Stevens, Mrs. Fiske's talented [illegible] notable work with George Arliss in September [illegible] woman's role in "The Boss," the new Edward Sheldon [illegible] Brady is to star Holbrook Blinn.

Albert Chevalier became an American dramatic [illegible] Hackett theater in "Daddy Dupard." He was already [illegible] side as a vaudeville star playing many variety houses [illegible] most noted of which occurred in 1906, when he toured [illegible] with Yvette Gilbert. Mr. Chevalier in the play sings a [illegible] ing "The Workhouse Man."

Emma Dunn, on whom the burden of [illegible] "Mother" fell and whose superb handling [illegible] in the front rank of Broadway players, left the cast of [illegible] Saturday night. Her long engagement of one year and a [illegible] sapped her strength that she feels the need of a long rest. When she returns to the stage she will appear in a younger [illegible].

Nordica With the Aborns

A special engagement is to be played in Kansas City in January by the Aborn English Grand Opera company. For this occasion Madame Nordica has been engaged to appear as Leonora in Il Trovatore and Marguerite in Faust. Madame Nordica will sing these roles in English. She is a strong advocate for grand opera in English. The engagement is for four nights and Madame Nordica will appear with the regular cast of the Aborn company which is now making its first tour of the south and west.

Local Opera Festival by Aborns Next Week

It seems quite certain that American music lovers will eventually demand that opera here shall be sung in English, just as Germany demands hers in German, Italy hers in Italian, France hers in French and Spain hers in Spanish. In the last few years the vogue of grand opera has grown rapidly, this form of amusement which was once the exclusive fad of cities' elect having gradually become the popular diversion of the general public, especially in the larger cities all over America, and this awakening of the [illegible] extending to the smaller cities and towns.

One institution, the Aborn English Grand Opera company, founded by Milton and Sargent Aborn a few years ago, has grown to remarkable proportions and last season presented the works of the masters in six cities simultaneously, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, exchanging artists from time to time between the various companies. This big system literally presented grand opera on a wholesale plan last spring, for the contingent in each city numbered about 100 singers, making a total of about 600 in all, and the records for a single week showed that a total of nearly 70,000 people attended their presentations in six cities during that one week.

From the six organizations of last season Messrs. Aborn have selected 100 singers and musicians forming the present Aborn English Grand Opera company, the first aggregation of theirs to go on a regular [illegible] of short engagements. The same organization comes to the Opera House Thursday and Friday nights, December 29 and 30, and will present "Il Trovatore" and "Carmen" in the order named.

Another Majestic Bill That Pleases Everybody

In the bill which [illegible] at the Majestic yesterday [illegible] and appreciative audience, Sullivan and Considine have [illegible] of the most evenly balanced bills that has appeared at the popular [illegible] house this season [illegible] number on the program [illegible] well received by yesterday's patrons and will be by the thousands who will see it during the week.

While Roland Carter and [illegible] are billed as the headliners this week there are several other acts on the program that [illegible]

Carter and [illegible] singers and comedians and have the funniest act that has been to the Majestic in some time. [illegible] special [illegible] curtain [illegible] on the [illegible] members who are prisoners [illegible] plays the part of [illegible] Many of the jokes are [illegible] Springs and were well [illegible]

[illegible]

Ida Belle [illegible] girl [illegible] work. Her opening number [illegible] Roman rings [illegible] best advantage doing some very difficult feats. In one place [illegible] she disrobes in full view of the audience and while doing so introduces [illegible] into the scene. She is one of the best formed women that has been seen on the stage in this city in some time.

J. Rover-West and Ida Van Sielen have an excellent musical act and play several instruments, their closing number being the best.

Hetty Urma, known as England's Pet Boy, is very clever and makes two complete changes in her wardrobe. Miss Urma makes quite a hit.

This strong list of comedy and novelty attractions is supplemented by two more of the high-class, exclusive Majestiscope films that are making the Majestic famous for its motion picture supremacy and an orchestra program of that admirable selection and [illegible] Majestic patrons have [illegible] know is always shown by the talented local orchestra under the capable direction of Professor Hockenberger. As a holiday season offering the show could hardly be improved upon.

An Interview With Gertrude Atherton, Iconoclast

Popular Novelist, Who Is Writing a New Play for Mrs. Fiske, Tells Some Interesting Things to New York Dramatic Mirror Reporter.

You would sadly deceive yourself should you suppose that Gertrude Atherton lacks incisive opinions because she has blonde hair, blue eyes and a fresh complexion. There are blondes and blondes. Mrs. Atherton belongs to the rarer variety that snaps and sparkles. She is a sort of intellectual powder magazine that explodes at an igniting word, and blows the cover away from comfortable old conventions. Her ideas are not bleached or dyed to suit the fashions.

"Until quite recently," said Mrs. Atherton, seating herself in a high-backed chair near the window, "I have been only a theatergoer, so far as the drama was concerned. That means that I sat down to be entertained." She proffered a box of cigarettes which was lying on the table at her [illegible]. "I never hawked a play about. I never even thought of writing a play until Mrs. Fiske asked me to try one for her.

"Although [illegible] at first [illegible] the [illegible] reason for it [illegible] are always [illegible]

[illegible]

drama. Our publics reach to about the same boundaries.

Despite my unfamiliarity with the construction of drama, I consequently made up my mind to try to write a part which should be worthy of her. I want to express Mrs. Fiske's greatness, to show what she might have been had she elected to play a part in the world instead of upon the stage.

It seems incredible that I should be writing a play," continued Mrs. Atherton. "A novel just comes—that is, after one has arrived at the point where he no longer has to trouble about technique. A play, however, being the bones of a novel, has to be arranged and articulated and hung together to work smoothly without clothing about it.

[illegible] named Julia [illegible] Its characters all [illegible] English and [illegible] in Nevis—tor [illegible] to go—here [illegible] and The [illegible] all that Nevis [illegible] birthplace of Alexander Hamilton.

[illegible]

drama isn't a novel, of course. You write a novel just as if you were telling a story, or at least I do, but you write a drama as if other people were telling the story. Having once begun, however, I was determined to finish it or let it finish me, aside from the pride I took in it. Do you think I would have anybody else's finger in my pie? On the contrary, I have postponed my trip to Europe to do whatever needs to be done to that play. I am a slave now, ready to obey the summons when Mrs. Fiske rubs the lamp. Two days after this interview Mrs. Fiske rubbed the lamp and Mrs. Atherton flew to New Orleans.

"In writing I am the victim of what is called auto-suggestion. For example, I planned 'Tower of Ivory' while in Munich, but when I took up my pen I felt that the book could be written in California, so back I came half way around the globe and set to work. Some authors can sit down on brownstone steps and write, and it must be convenient.

"Although I [illegible] been putting my [illegible] endeavor into the play, it has not [illegible] me any more than to write a [illegible] that is not at all. But it is [illegible] putting one's brain energy at work. My [illegible] is that it is [illegible] and [illegible] I am too [illegible] to enjoy this [illegible] arrangement. Still, what would [illegible] without variety and adventure?

[illegible] Mrs. Atherton has been [illegible] to the theater in an analytical frame of mind to [illegible] the drama.

Continued on Page 22

HATTIE BELLE LADD,

Contralto with the Aborn English Grand Opera company, which will present "Il Trovatore" and "Carmen" at the Opera House next week. This singer [illegible] the famous old Castle Square in Boston and afterwards was [illegible] Savage English Grand Opera company [illegible] the retirement of Henry W. Savage [illegible] English grand [illegible] the Aborns have been declared [illegible] successors in [illegible] praiseworthy manner the famous [illegible] the native tongue.

How Henry Arthur Jones Works

My first play, Henry Arthur Jones says, [illegible] when I was 18 years old. It was [illegible] and I have forgotten what it was [illegible] imagine what my virgin effort must have [illegible] when I tell you I had never seen the inside of a theater. I did not go to one because of the religious principles of my parents until I was 18 years old. [illegible] my memory [illegible] I am trying [illegible] everything [illegible] "The Silver King" [illegible] success.

[illegible] right [illegible] three months, [illegible] others have taken me as long as two years.

[illegible] your plots.

[illegible] plots and characters [illegible] draw [illegible] individual [illegible] put him or her on the stage. Nature has seventy years to make her characters, but a dramatist has only half an hour [illegible] minutes in a human being [illegible] period is pictured on the stage [illegible] talent [illegible] and develop [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] remembers [illegible]

W. F. Conner Is a Good Manager

The Matinee Girl says that Mr. W. F. Connor, who is managing Sarah Bernhardt's last visit, is the gentlest man that ever directed stellar fortunes. Mme. Bernhardt addresses him as "Mon fils," and the French players declare they are as one large harmonious family under his government.

But while his eyes and ears are attentive to the wants of his people Mr. Connor sometimes wraps the garment of oblivion about him and refuses to let it be penetrated by any lesser shafts. Down the [illegible] caverns of the Rialto echoes the story of the [illegible] when he, a partner of Liebler & Co., was guiding the Wilton Lackaye company ship through troubled waters.

He had retired leaving orders that he should not be disturbed unless it was absolutely necessary. A nervous knock on his stateroom door awoke him. The stage manager's agitated voice followed the knock.

"What's the matter?" Mr. Connor's voice was tired.

"Lackaye has put an Englishman's head through the car window."

Mr. Connor thrust another pillow beneath his weary head. "Didn't I tell you not to disturb me unless it was important?"

TOM GILLEN,

The "Celtic Wit" at the "Ma[illegible]"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—Broadway's entertainers are making active preparations for a Merry Christmas. The great feast falls on a Sunday this year, and the stage folk can remain at their hotels, apartments or boarding houses, instead of going through the rigors of an afternoon and evening performance, as is generally the case.

The Christmas spirit is as prevalent in stageland as it is in a little country village, although on a slightly different scale. The theaters are gaily festooned, and there are many stage parties given by the managers and stars. Then, too, the Broadway favorites are the recipients of many magnificent gifts from their male and female admirers such as flowers, candy, furs, jewels, and even automobiles.

Some new stars have arrived in time to participate in the festivities, among them being Albert Chevalier, the great French actor, who is appearing at the Hackett theater in "Daddy Dufard," and E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, who are giving some exceptionally fine performances of Shakespeare at the Broadway theater.

Wallace Eddinger, who failed to carry through "Bobby Burnett," with which he opened the season, is starring in a new farce called "The Aviator," which looks as though it might have a bright future.

The "immortal" Sarah is appearing in repertoire at the Globe theater, where she replaced Adeleine Genee and "The Bachelor Belles."

At the New theater, Liebler and company's production of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene" was presented with Olga Nethersole in the star role, but has not made much of an impression.

John Drew in "Smith" has gone on the road, and the Empire theater is now being filled by William Gillette in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes."

Ruth St. Denis is appearing at the New Amsterdam theater in a series of dances depicting the customs and religion of ancient Egypt.

The most recent productions are reviewed below.

"The Aviator."

Mr. James Montgomery's new play, "The Aviator," soared into immediate favor at its premier in the Astor theater. In fact, there seems every reason to believe that this lighter-than-air farce will set a record for sustained flight.

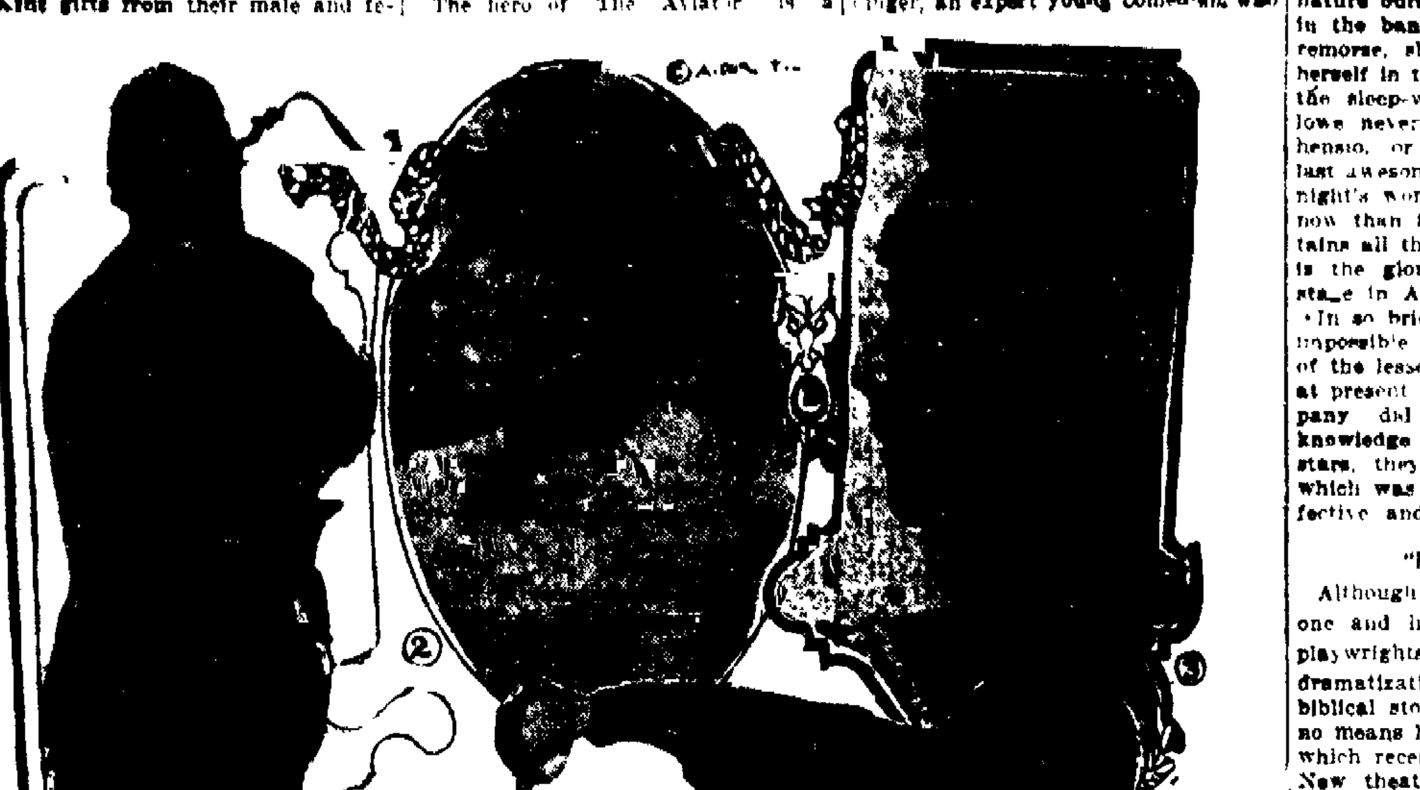
The hero of "The Aviator" is a young man who has written a novel about flying but who has never made a flight. Through the asinine efforts of his publicity man he finds himself the center of admiring groups at his summer hotel, who insist upon his telling and re-telling his adventure in the air. All goes well with him until the arrival of a fire-eating Frenchman with a couple of really truly aeroplanes. Before the youthful author can dodge the Frenchman he is forced into a match race and it is his extreme timidity and fear of the flight that furnishes most of the humor. His friend at the hotel hears of an aeronautical mechanician at a neighboring village and hastens to bring him to the hero's relief. Unfortunately the mechanician weighs [illegible] pounds, so his services as a flying companion close this avenue of escape from the dilemma.

The young author approaches the day of his flight with great trepidation, but makes up his mind rather than appear as an impostor in the eyes of his sweetheart he will race the Frenchman.

The embryo aeronaut practices the art of flying on a table in his room at the hotel with a cane and his straw hat to act as the steering gear. He studies under a professor and writes down all his lessons in a note book. In vain all his friends try to prevent his suicidal flight by injunctions and other means. All these fail. He makes the flight in the last act and delights the girl of his heart.

There was ample sprightliness of speech to accompany the action and there was much original and amusing incident scattered through the farce to add piquancy to its presentation.

The title role went to Wallace Eddinger, an expert young comedian, who was able to impart variety to the many-sided suffering of a hero condemned to such an exhibition of bravery. Edward Begley, the good-natured heavyweight mechanism, proved an able assistant as a laugh-getter, while John Devereaux, Frederick Paulding and Oza Waldorf were some of the efficient actors about Mr. Eddinger.



FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES.

1. Wallace Eddinger in "The Aviator," at the Astor theater.
2. Sarah Bernhardt appearing in repertoire at the Globe theater.
3. Ruth St. Denis, appearing in a new series of dances at the New Amsterdam theater.
4. Albert Chevalier, in his new play, "Daddy Dufard," at the Hackett theater.
5. E. H. Sothern, in "Macbeth," at the Broadway theater.

"Daddy Dufard."

Stellar lights of the legitimate often play with success in vaudeville, but few topliners of the music hall circuit find it easy to win entree into Broadway houses. "Daddy Dufard" was the conveyance used by that inimitable comedian Albert Chevalier, to demonstrate his versatility.

The play, which was written by Mr. Chevalier and Leedham Worrall, was presented at the Hackett theater and proved to be more of a personal success than a jewel of the dramatic art. In it Mr. Chevalier was very much the star, his part almost developing into a monologue at times.

In the play he is Achille Talma Dufard, an old French actor settled in London. He has a lot of Bohemian friends and a daughter Rose, whom he has trained to be an actress. She has the promise of a part in a sketch written by her sweetheart Paul Hammond, but the jealousy of the regular star of the Caledonia theater caused the manager to take it from her. Dufard, who has been out of a job a long time, fails simultaneously to get one he has been looking for.

A gambling club is suspected by the London police. The French manager of the den of iniquity appeals to Dufard for a suggestion as to how to save it. Dufard proposes that the owner of the establishment sell him the lease for three months for $?, give him carte blanche with the tradesmen and $100, if he allays the suspicions of the police. Then he moves into the gambling house as Baron Dufard, is much sought after, is interviewed, and by the aid of his title persuades the theater manager to give his daughter a chance at the sketch when the star breaks for more money and refuses to go on.

Mr. Chevalier's acting testifies to his power ... His ... head and shoulders above that of his supporters as to literally carry it to success. ... vaudeville, is the comment of one inveterate first nighter as he gathered up his hat and stick after remaining for the full three acts.

"Macbeth."

For several seasons Miss Julia Marlowe and Mr. E. H. Sothern have been looked upon as the foremost exponents of the Shakespearian drama, and their recent revival of "Macbeth," which was presented at the Broadway theater, will go far towards strengthening their position.

No such production of this kind of tragedy has been presented in this country since Miss Ellen Terry and ... ago. Sir Henry Irving appeared in ... the stage settings were exquisite.

Mr. Sothern's conception of Macbeth was of a sturdy warrior, formidable in stature, if not cast in heroic mould. His winged helmet and ... colored costumes ... soldierly bearing, his features beneath his metal visor were tense and alert. At the very outset he indicated that this Macbeth was a prey alike to external influences and moody, mortally timid introspection. His mind, it could be seen, dwelt upon the murder of the king almost with the utterance of the Weird Sisters' prophecy. Ambition spurred him on to pile violence upon violence, to multiply murder by murder, until, a victim to his a... imaginings, world weary and tormented by the cowardly fear of retribution, but without contrition for his bloody crimes, he fell before the avenging sword of Macduff at Dunsinane Castle.

The simplicity of Miss Marlowe's Lady Macbeth was at once its most peculiar and most effective quality. No virago was this queenly woman urging her husband to deeds of bloody crime. The love of the Lady for the Thane, her husband, was its dominant trait, an overweening ambition for his future greatness was its guiding force. This lady taunted and steeled her husband to bloody deeds because of her love. The deep affection of her nature burst forth in a burning flame in the banquet scene. Tortured with remorse, she was but a phantom of herself in the disordered imaginings of the sleep-walking scene. Julia Marlowe never acted with finer comprehension, or greater power than in this last awesome scene which crowned her night's work. She is slighter in form now than formerly and her voice retains all that velvety sweetness which is the glory of the poetic dramatic stage in America.

In so brief an analysis as this it is impossible to inquire into the acting of the lesser characters. It is enough at present to say that while the company did not exhibit the same knowledge of poetic delivery as the stars, they united in a performance which was always illusory, always effective and sometimes powerful.

"Mary Magdalene."

Although his theme is an ancient one and has been treated by many playwrights, Maurice Maeterlinck's dramatization of that intersting biblical story, Mary Magdalene, is by no means hackneyed. This new work, which recently had its premier at the New theater, contains much that is unique and in no previous attempts have the characters been drawn so effectively.

The play represents the opportunity that came to Mary Magdalene to save the life of the Nazarene by yielding herself wholly to the young Roman officer whom she loved, and the spiritual regeneration that made such action impossible. The piece is full of poetry and interest that is often more literary than dramatic, and with the philosophy that every reader of Maeterlinck finds no less satisfactory for being a bit elusive.

The two most powerful scenes in the play, however, are borrowed from a work of the same name, by Paul Hyse, the German poet. But Maeterlinck, in a preface admits this, and goes so far as to say that he had asked the permission of the German bard to use these scenes, but his request was met with an indignant refusal. In spite of this, Maeterlinck incorporated the situations in his belief that all biblical incidents are public property.

Maeterlinck's work, however, differs greatly from that of Hyse's. The situations are more intensely dramatic, and his treatment of the character of Christ is more daring and equally reverent.

In this connection, I might state that Christ is represented by a voice, which is heard from time to time. His sayings do not flow from the mouth of another, as is often the case in such productions, but so skilfully is this part handled that the most devout Christian could not take offense.

The play, on the whole, is most impressive, and cannot but help be an influence for good.

The cast, however, is not deserving of such commendation. The main burden rested on Miss Olga Nethersole, and had her work been of a higher order, it would no doubt have helped her supporters considerably. But it was a disappointment. Her theatricalism, her mannerisms and her peculiar quality of voice are not suited to the part.

Edward Mackay, in the role of Lucius Verus, the Roman soldier, made an imposing appearance but lacked sincerity.

As Appius, Charles B. Hanford was quite natural, but inclined to give too much of a comedy turn to this character.

Arthur Forest was very acceptable as Anoenus Silanus, the philosopher, and Wilfred Rogers gave an excellent interpretation of the character of Laytaraus.

Scenically the performance was all that could be asked, and the band of cripples and sick who followed the Christ was very realistic.

Sarah Bernhardt.

The destructive hand of Father Time has apparently little effect on the immortal Sarah. To see her as the youthful Duc de Reichstadt in "L'Aiglon," one would think her a grandchild instead of a grandmother. And in all her roles her voice and actions betray no indication of her sixty odd years.

Nor has her popularity waned. On the contrary, it seems to have increased with every year.

When she recently opened her engagement at the Globe theater she received a reception such as falls to the lot of few artists. It made no difference whether her audience understood French or not. The majority were there to see this wonderful woman who seemed immune to the wear and tear of old age. Outside the theater her name was emblazoned in bright incandescent lights while motor cars lined the streets outside.

Thirty years ago when the great actress made her first appearance here, these modern appliances were the dreams of daring scientists. Booth's theater, located in what is now considered the downtown section of the city, was the scene of her triumphs, while the Globe theater, where she is at present appearing, is situated in what was then a remote residential district.

Most of her artist friends and associates have long ago passed away, but she still remains the physical and artistic marvel of the age.

Her cast, as usual, is very competent, and her repertoire includes many of her great successes.

Racine in boyhood is represented by a statue which was unveiled a few days ago at La Ferte Milon, his birthplace. A performance of "Phedre" was given after the unveiling ceremony.

MISS HELEN WARE.

Well-Known Young Actress Who Made Her Debut as a Star This Season in "The Deserters" Which Is Now Running in New York.

What Makes Good Dramatic Criticism?

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The essential characteristics of all good criticism are knowledge, sympathy and honesty, and in the best work of the present day, these flourish as healthily as ever they did. All such writing is inspiring to the public, and helpful to the theater, and if ever the day were to come in which dramatic criticism were universally to degenerate into commercialism, logrolling, and mere flippancy, the newspapers would suffer from it no less than the beautiful art of the theater, which in all ages has charmed civilized mankind and helped to form the character of nations.

AN INTERVIEW WITH GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Continued from Page 21.

tists' sins of omission and commission and the secrets of their mesmeric power.

"In my opinion the German drama approaches nearer to perfection than any other, always excepting Ibsen, of course, in its coherence and its tensity." She doubled her fist with an expressive gesture. "Technically, 'The Easiest Way' distanced all rivals last year. It gave a vivid picture of a life that perhaps is not typical of all New York, but that exists here. We like to see something like that, a phase of life we could know only by hearsay, otherwise. People who object because a play like 'The Easiest Way' leaves a bad taste has nothing to do with it."

"Bernstein's 'Thief,' although it is interesting and admirable, is not great, because you can see the climax coming step by step. The machinery is not covered up, even if it works with extraordinary ease. 'Israel' was completely ruined by the mistaken tenderness of the American manager for the American public. Let one point be emphasized: there is no public, there are publics. People are so accustomed to talk glibly in platitudes that they do little original observation. But consider the meaning of the success of the following shows running simultaneously in New York alone: 'Madame Sherry,' 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' 'The Lily,' 'The Country Boy,' 'Smith,' 'The Concert,' 'Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford,' 'Macbeth,' 'The Rosary,' 'Jimmy Valentine,' 'The Commuters.' These are only a few. But it is a problem for the manager to consider. It is only a question of time when Ibsen will be as popular here as in Europe. In 'Israel,' the manager thought he must change the ending to suit our taste. See what happened. The weak, illogical climax, which he supplied, disgusted everyone that saw it. The whole audience felt the collapse, although they couldn't all of them explain the trouble.

"Look at 'The Lily.' Again the ending ruined by that tragic, 'The American Public.' An illogical denouement for sensitive patrons. The managers don't give the American public sufficient credit for intelligence. We are neither prudes nor fools. When a certain conclusion jumps at us, we can't blind ourselves to the artificiality of some other outcome that is trumped up to allay our qualms.

"'The Passing of the Third Floor Back' is the most idiotic theatrical concoction ever set before a complacent public. It is a Sunday school story with three acts of sheer insanity. It is an imitation morality play, but who wants to see Christ disguised as Forbes Robertson?

"'The Fourth Estate' was delightful, but weakened toward the end. Where is the illusion of life when you see nothing but puppets on the stage? When a man has the courage to create a telling situation he ought to stick to his guns, and finish it in a sensible way." Mrs. Atherton spoke rapidly with the ardor of entire conviction. As she finished the diatribe she shifted to an attitude of finality.

"Now 'The Concert' is almost perfect. It is true. That musician is the sort of man that fools fall in love with, rave over. No woman with any sense would crook her little finger for him. And the author knew that in making all those pupils such ... His charming, sensible wife must have been very young, indeed, when she married him.

"Another play of the present season, 'Smith,' is by implication the bitterest satire I have seen in a long while. Consciously, or unconsciously, Mr. Maugham loaded that boat with a sad cargo.

"Pinero seems to have nothing left but technique. 'Mid-channel' has an old, hackneyed subject. It is dull, sordid and uninteresting, because it came to nothing.

"The New theater is a good idea, but it has disappointed everybody. It should have been put in charge of one of the great managers. As it is, it is a sort of Home for Incurable Amateurs. The plays presented there last winter were for the most part the worst in town, and they have only one or two good players. 'Strife,' for instance, was located in Wales. Was it given that way? No, it was transposed to this country, and all the character was clipped out of it. Every play throbs with the genius of the country of its scene. Take that out and you have a corpse.

"The first act of 'Sister Beatrice' was the one fine, artistic piece of work produced at the New theater, and it was coupled with Brand. Now, that shows the snobbishness of the worshippers of a literary name. Europe won't tolerate Brand, but here people sat through a weary hour and wouldn't acknowledge they were bored to death.

"The New theater is for the sophisticated, the educated public. Then since it is a cultivated public, why not give 'The Blue Bird' in French? Why try to translate an untranslatable play? Maeterlinck is not Maeterlinck in any other language." Mrs. Atherton eludes the question of finding actors who can speak French adequately for such a task.

"'The Nigger'? I don't care for plays whose subjects appear every few days in the newspaper. Out of such a question you can't fail to get a strong effect. Therefore to use it is an admission of weakness. It is like an illogical death in a novel when the story is petering out. Death is always strong, consequently it should be handled carefully. 'The Nigger' required too little imagination to make it strong and was intensely disagreeable besides.

"Perhaps, people will say I talk like this because I have a grievance. That is not so—for I never offered a line to the New theater nor even considered such a thing, as I have told you I never wrote a play before. Winthrop Ames is a fine man, but no manager. I have no other reason than the truth in them for these statements.

"One thing I will say for the public. 'Smith' or 'The Easiest Way' would have been absolutely impossible 10 or 15 years ago. Clyde Fitch's career is ample proof of that. He made his fortune with namby pamby plays until younger dramatists like Eugene Walter and Edward Sheldon blazed a new trail. Then he showed what he was worth by writing 'The City,' which he would never have dreamed of in his earlier days. Of all his plays only three will survive: 'Beau Brummel,' 'Nathan Hale,' which was too fine for its time, and 'The City.'"

To Them That Call Themselves Poets of the Drama

Translated by Otto F. Wenning.

And I tell you, who call yourselves poets of the drama, only when you find a problem your art may become productive. Whenever you perceive one, whenever you meet life in its decomposition and at the same time you have the inspiration of the solving idea that restores the lost unity—grasp it. Do not mind when the esthetic mob demands to see healthiness in the disease. You can only show the passage to health.

FRIEDRICH HEBBEL.

Irish Playwright Talks of Modern Drama

William Butler Yeats, the Irish playwright, says regarding the modern drama:

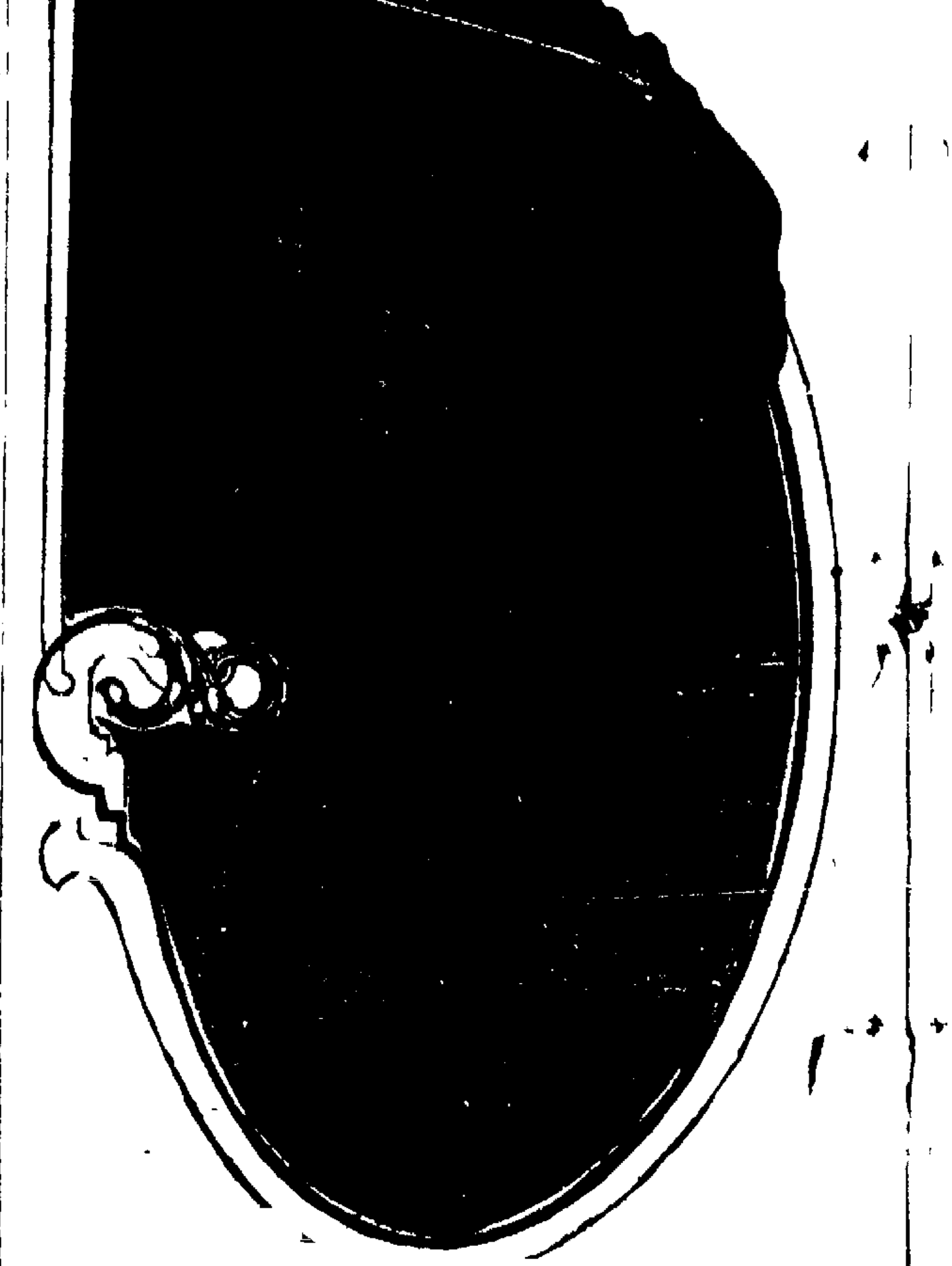
"Our plays must be literature or written in the spirit of literature. The modern theater has died away to what it is because the writers have thought of their audiences instead of their subject.

"An old writer saw his hero, if it was a play of character, or some dominant passion, if it was a play of passion—like "Phedre" or "Andromache"—moving before him, living with a life he did not endeavor to control. The persons acted upon one another as if they were bound by their natures to act, and the play was dramatic, not because he had sought out dramatic situations for their own sake, but because will broke itself upon will and passion upon passion.

"Then the imagination began to cool, the writer began to be less alive, to seek external aids, remembered situations, tricks of the theater that had proved themselves again and again. His persons no longer will have a particular character, but he knows that he can rely upon the incidents and he feels himself fortunate when there is nothing in his play that has not succeeded a thousand times before the curtain has risen. Perhaps he has even read a certain guide book to the stage published in France and called "The Thirty-Six Situations of Drama." The costumes will be magnificent, the actresses will be beautiful, the castle in Spain will be painted by an artist upon the spot.

"From this play we will come excited if we are foolish or can condescend to the folly of others, but knowing nothing new about ourselves and seeing life with no new eyes and hearing it with no new ears.

"The whole movement of the theatrical reform in our day has been a struggle to get rid of this kind of play, and the sincere play, the logical play that we would have in its place will always seem when we hear it for the first time undramatic, unexciting. It has to stir the heart in a long disused way, it has to awaken the intellect to a pleasure exacting though [illegible]."



MISS ETHEL CLAYTON,

A Rising Young Actress Who Is One of the Bright Spots in Henry B. Harris Production of Edgar Selwyn's "The Country Boy."

Plays and Players

Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Foolish Virgin," comes to the Knickerbocker December 19, following Julia Neilson and Fred Terry.

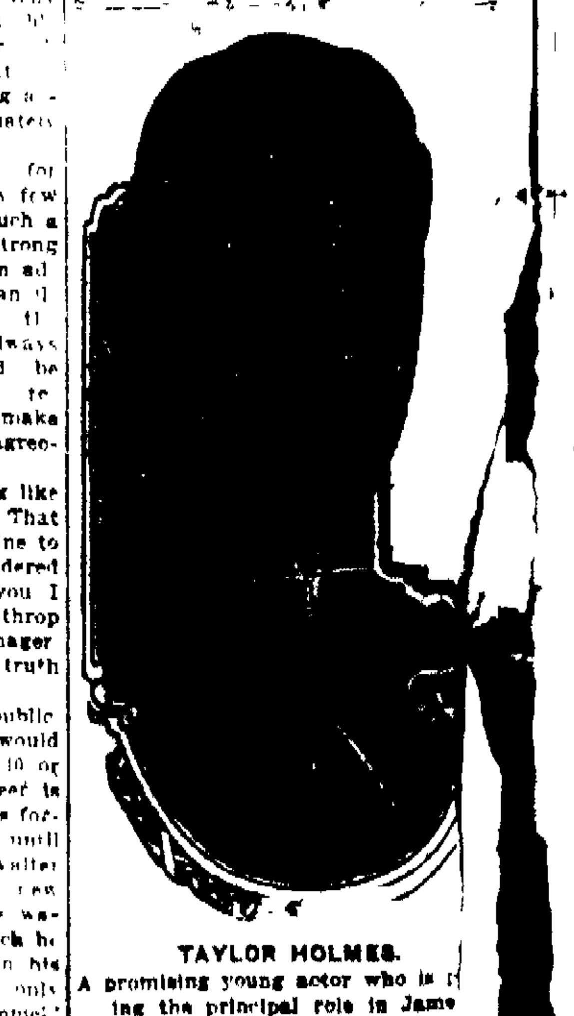
It is reported that the next play in which David Warfield will appear will have to do with, in the first act, an old man who pledges his friend, since they both believe in reincarnation, that, if after death, he returns in another guise to this world, he will make himself known to his companion. He dies; he so returns; and his experiences fill the rest of the play.

A special engagement has been made for the Boston Back Bay opera house, so that Melba can sing there once before she returns to Europe. The bill will be "La Boheme," and for that performance the subscription will be advanced one night.

It was on a visit here four years ago that Puccini saw the dramatic performance of "The Girl of the Golden West," and he determined after two acts to make it the subject of his next opera. The work of preparing the libretto by Zangarini and Sivenini of Milan took two years and a half, and the composition occupied him a year and a half. Mme. Nordica, who came across on the George Washington with Puccini, is an enthusiastic admirer of the new opera. She said that, in her opinion, it is a far greater work than "Madame Butterfly."

"I regret very much," she said, "that it is not to be sung everywhere by American women. I doubt whether foreign singers can express the glorious freedom and sweep of Puccini's interpretation of the atmosphere of California."

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," has been presented for the first time in London by the national Shakespeare memorial committee at two matinees, organized for the benefit of the scheme. The author himself speaks of his piece as merely an interlude which in performance lasts half an hour. The characters are limited to four—Queen Elizabeth, Mary Fitton (the Dark Lady), Shakespeare and a Beefeater. The theory that the Dark Lady was Mistress Fitton has been adopted, and Shaw has availed himself of the opportunity to attack the notion that Shakespeare was an illiterate son of a merchant, who considered himself a gentleman, and married a woman of good family, who considered herself a lady, at a time when the modern conception of a middle class did not exist.



TAYLOR HOLMES.

A promising young actor who is playing the principal role in James Forbes' latest comedy, "The Commuters."

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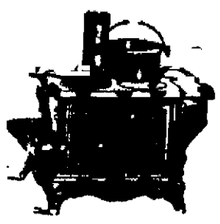

—$3 Toy Range, brass trimmed, alcohol burner, complete with kitchen utensils; special Monday,

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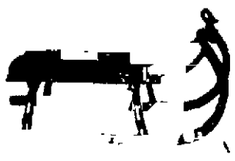

—Girls' 95c Sleigh, steel runners, attractively painted and varnished; special Monday,

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Umbrella, $2 to $5.
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Suit Case, $5 up.
Initial H'd'k'fs, box $1.50.
Silk Suspenders, $1.
Leather House Slippers, $1.50 to $2.
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Silk Garters, 50c.
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Chocolate Set, $3.50 to $12.50.
Box Stationery, $1.50 up.
Manicure Set, $3.50 up.
Perfume, 25c bottle up.
Medicine Case, $1.50.
Lace Bed Set, $3.95.
Utility Box, $3.
Seal Suit Case, $20.
Velvet Bag, $2.
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TO A MAIDEN

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Jewel Box, $2.25.
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Silk Muffler, $2.50.
Belt Pin, 50c up.
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FROM A WOMAN

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Scarf Holder, $1.
Shaving Pad, 25c up.
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Button Box, 50c
Ash Trays, 25c up.
Smoking Set $3.
Razor Case, $1.50.
Bath Robe, $5.
Silk Suspenders, $2.
Silk Hose, $1.50 to 50c.
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Woven Silk Muffler, $3.
Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c up.
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Thimble, 25c.
Strand of Beads, 25c.
Barrette, 25c up.
Hat Pin, 25c.
Collar Pin Set, 50c.
Beauty Pins, 12½c.
Way Muffler, 25c.
Lace Coat Collar, 75c.
China Tea Set 95c.
Dressed Doll, 75c

FROM A YOUTH

House Slippers, $1.
Suit Case, $5.
Muffler, 50c.
Dress Protector, $1.50.
Bath Robe, $4.
Necktie, $1.
Ash Receiver, 98c up.
Tobacco Jar, $3.50.
Ink Stand, 25c up.
Match Holders, 35c.
Perrin's Gloves, $1.50.
Shirt Studs, 25c up.
Cuff Buttons, $1.
Stick Pin, 50c up.
Tie Clasp, 25c up.
Cigar Lighter, $1.
Silk Garters, 50c.
Fancy Suspenders, 75c.
Leather Belt, 50c.
Negligee Shirt, $1.

Box Stationery, 50c up.
Manicure Set, $4.50.
Fan, $3.
Jewel Box, $1.75.
Ramekin, $1.
Letter Rack, 75c.
Hair Receiver, 50c.
Button Hook, 35c.
Buffer, 50c up.
Elastic Belt, $1.
Black Velvet Bag, $3.50.
Fine Emb. H'd'k'fs, $2.50.
Back Comb, $1 up.
Amber Braid Pins, 12½c.
Belt Buckles, 62c.
Ostrich Feather Boa, $6.50.
Lace Jabot, $1.25.
House Slippers, $1.
Fur Lined Gloves, $4.50 up.
Cut Glass Olive Dish, $1.25.

Muffler, $1.50.
Military Brushes, $1.
Tie Rack, $1.
Necktie, 75c.
Lisle Hosiery, 50c.
Silk Handkerchief, 50c.
Clothes Brush, 75c.
Whisk Broom Holder, 75c.
Fowne's Gloves, $1.50.
Sweater Coat, $2.50.
Initial H'd'k'fs, 35c.
Tie Pins, 50c.
Boston Garters, 25c.
Gloria Silk Umbrella, $2.
Leather Belt, 75c.
Suit Case, $2.50.
Pocketbook, $1.50.
Cigar Case, 50c.
Collar Bag, $1.
Set of Stevenson, 10 vols., $6.

Long White Gloves, $3.50.
Sterling Belt Pin, $1.75.
Fancy Jardiniere, $1 up.
Fancy Hat Pin, $1.
Hat Pin Holder, 50c.
Candlestick, 50c.
Powder Jar, $1.50.
Desk Set, $7.50.
Mesh Bag, $4.
Box of Ruching, 50c.
Automobile Veil, $5.50.
Silver Photo Frame, $1.75.
Silk Muffler, $2.50.
Sewing Basket, 50c to $3.50.
Satin Evening Slipper, $4.
Comb Set, $6.
Brooche, 62c and 75c.
Emb. Handkerchiefs, $1 each.
Nakara Jewel Case, $4.50.
Lace Yoke, $3.

Black Board, $1.95.
School Crayons, 5c.
Tablet, 5c to 25c.
Watch, $1.
Military Brush, $1.50.
Fur Gloves, $1.50.
Necktie, 25c.
Box Handkerchiefs, 75c.
Pair of Leggins, 75c.
Phoenix Muffler, 25c.
Suspenders, 35c.
Wheelbarrow, 89c.
Carrom Board, $3.50.
Steam Engine, $4.
Sandy Andy, $1.12.
Humpty Dumpty Circus, 62c.
Rubber Ball, 50c.
Harmonica, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Boxing Glove Set, $2.50.
Baseball Glove, 50c and 75c.

Purse, 50c.
Jewel Case, 25c.
Unbreakable Dishes, 69c set.
Kid Body Doll, 25c to $3.75.
Hair Ribbon, 50c.
Thimble, 15c.
Perfume 7c bottle.
Hair Brush, 50c.
Soap Box, 25c.
Hand Mirror, 50c.
Mesh Bag, 69c.
Linen H'd'k'fs, 25c each.
Veil Pin, 50c.
Silver Photo Frame, 50c.
Lace Coat Collar, 75c.
Buster Brown Collar, 25c.
Colored Silk Bow, 25c.
Linen Coat Set, 50c.
Dress Shoes, $1.25.
Golf Gloves, 35c and 50c.

FROM A MAIDEN

Bill Book, $1.25.
Silk Hose, $1.
Military Brushes, $2.
Handkerchiefs, 50c.
Scarf Pin, $1.
Cuff Buttons, $1.50.
Clothes Brush, $1.
Silver Photo Frame, $1.50.
Button Box, 50c.
Ash Tray, 75c.
Ink Well, 35c.
Shaving Pad, 35c.
Bath Robe, $4.
Garter and Suspender Set, $1.50.
Fur Lined Gloves, $3.50.
Cigar Lighter, $1.
Suit Case, $7.50.
Silk Umbrella, $4.
Set of Burns, 6 vols., $8.

Hat Pin, $1.50.
Dress Skirt, $5 up.
Fancy Aprons, 25c up.
Perfume, $1.50.
Desk Set, $6.50.
Jewel Case, $3.50.
Hand Mirror, $1.
Powder Book, 25c.
Laundry List, $1.
Black Bead Bag, $5.
Hand Purse, $1.75.
Elastic Belt, 50c.
White Fan, $3.50.
Emb. Coat Set, $2.25.
Emb. Turnover Collar, 25c.
Tailored Stock, 50c.
Eiderdown Slumber Sox, 50c.
Maderia Doily, 50c up.
Laundry Bag, 25c up.
Silk Kimono Pattern, $2.95.

Sweater Coat, $3.50.
Cuff Buttons, 75c.
Desk Set, $4.
Collar Bag, $1.50.
Dress Protector, $1.50.
Electric Lamp, $9.50.
College Pillow, $2.25.
Military Brushes, $1.
Shaving Mug, $1.25.
Laundry List, $1.
Hat Brush, 50c.
Kid Gloves, $1.50.
Initial H'd'k'fs, 25c.
Silk Arm Bands, 50c.
Umbrella, $2.
Leather Grip, $4.50.
Jewelry Set, $1.
Tie Clasp, 50c.
Necktie, 75c.
Set of Poe, 5 vols., $6.75.

Silk Scarf, $2.25.
Handkerchiefs, 50c up.
Fancy Back Comb, $2.
Elastic Belt, 50c.
Pillow Cover, 50c.
Needle Case, 25c up.
Bottle of Perfume, 50c up.
Manicure Set, 25c up.
Jewel Case, 50c up.
Picture Frame, 15c.
Stationery, $1.50 Box.
Handkerchief Box, $1.50.
Pin Cushion, 50c.
Toilet Set, $3.50.
Leather Hand Bag, $3.75.
Lawn Dutch Collar, 25c.
Emb. Stiff Collar, 10c.
Way Muffler, 25c.
Comfy Slipper, $1.50.
Dressing Sacque, $1.

Perfume, 50c.
Hair Ribbon, 50c.
Sweater, $1.98.
Writing Tablet, 25c.
Nail Scissors, 35c.
Bisque Babies, 10c to $1.25.
Laundry Bag, 25c.
Thimble, 25c.
Pocketbook 15c.
Mesh Bag $1.25.
Handkerchiefs, 12½c each.
A Fan, $1.50
Collar Pin, 25c.
Beauty Pin Set, 12½c.
Side Combs 25c.
Lace Coat Collar, $1.25.
Fur Trimmed Romeos, 75c.
Register Bank, 98c
Doll Toilet Set, $1.25
Rocking Chair, $1.25 to $3.50.

FROM A BOY

Silk Suspenders, 50c.
Card Case, $1.50.
Silver Shaving Mug, $1.50.
Pair of Gloves, $1.
Ash Stand, 98c.
Clothes Brush, $1.
Cigar Case, 50c.
Match Holder, 25c.
Cuff Buttons, 50c.
Necktie, 25c.
Sweater Coat, $1.50.
Silk Handkerchief, 25c.
Lisle Socks, 25c.
Stick Pin, 75c.
Collar Button Set, 25c up.
Jewelry Set, 75c.
Umbrella, $1.25.
Boston Garters, 50c.
Set of Dante, 4 vols., $3.25.
Calendar, 35c.

Hat Pin Holder, 50c.
Handkerchiefs, 25c.
Toilet Water, 39c.
Fancy Pin Cushion, 50c.
House Slippers, $1.
Nail File, 25c.
Buffer, 50c.
Sachet Powder, 25c.
Powder Puff, 25c.
Box of Paper, 25c.
Hand Purse, $1.25.
Scarf, $1.
Phoenix Muffler, 50c.
Lace Jabot, 62c.
Strand Barrette, 35c.
Cretonne Table Cover, 95c.
Carpet Sweeper, $2.50.
Comb, Spool Holder, 50c.
Crocheted Doily, 39c.
Pillow Cord, 50c.

Military Brushes, $1.25.
Tie Rack, $1.
Shaving Brush, 50c.
Scarf Pin, 75c.
Smoking Set, 98c.
Collar Bag, 75c.
Bill Book, $1.75.
Necktie, 50c.
Bath Robe, $4.
Sweater Coat, $3.
Silk Sox, 50c.
Paris Garters, 25c.
Silk Suspenders, 75c.
Silk Handkerchief, 50c.
Silk Muffler, $2.
Traveling Bag, $4.50.
Umbrella, $3.
Cigar Case, $1.
Hat Brush, 50c.
White Pleated Shirt, $1.25.

White Gloves, $1.50.
Work Basket, 75c.
Brass Ink Well, 50c.
Initialed Handkerchiefs, 35c.
Emb'd. Hdkf. Box, $1.25.
Pin Tray, 35c.
Jewel Case, 75c.
Lace Collar, 35c.
Perfume, 50c.
Silver Mesh Bag, $2.95.
Barrette, 25c.
Persian Dutch Collar, 50c.
Belt Pin, 25c.
Waist Pin Set, 35c.
"Kosy" Slippers, $1.50.
Cretonne Hat Box, $3.50.
Anatolian Prayer Rug, $1.48.
Shirt Waist Box, $2.25.
Linen Table Runner, $2.
Persian Petticoat, $5.95.

Mechanical Airships, 25c.
Flexible Flyer Sled, $2.50.
Catcher's Mitt, 50c.
Fire Engine, $3.
Necktie, 25c.
Suspenders, 50c.
Muffler, 50c.
Leggings, 75c.
Coin Purse, 50c.
Pair of Gloves, 75c.
Cuff Buttons, 25c.
Stick Pins, 25c.
Iron Railway, $1.50.
Toy Reins, 25c to 62c
Electric Railway, $5.98.
Jig Saw, $4.85 to $14.
Tool Chest, 62c
Velocipede, $2.25
Coaster Wagon, $9
Auto, $4.75 to $22.50.

Fish Pond, 25c to 50c.
Cup and Saucer, 25c.
Reversible Rag Doll, $1.
Pewter Tea Set, 25c to $1.
Doll Bed, $1.50.
Handkerchiefs, 15c
Vanity Chain, $1.25.
Silver Photo Frame, 50c.
Fancy Hat Pin, 10c.
Strand of Beads, 15c.
Doll Slippers, 50c.
Doll Cart, $1.95.
Folding Doll House, $1.
Piano, 25c to $7.50.
Soap Bubble Set, 25c.
Folding Desk, $1.62.
Red Rocker, 35c.
Toy Carpet Sweeper, 15c.
Picture Puzzle, 25c and 50c.
Dolls Furnishings, 10c to 98c.

FROM A GIRL

Bath Robe (if to father), $4.
Necktie, 50c.
A Humidor, $1.
Fur Lined Gloves, $3.50.
Inkwell, $1
Laundry List, $1.
Bill Book, $1.
Collar Bag, $1.50.
Cigar Case, 50c.
Military Brushes, $1.50.
Hat Brush, 75c.
White Shirt, $1.50.
Silk Hose, 50c.
Phoenix Muffler, 50c.
Fancy Suspenders, $2.
Jewelry Set, $1.
Pocket Nail Clipper, 25c.
Kid Gloves, $1.75.
Set of Poetry, 5 vols., $6.50.
Calendar, 25c.

Fur Scarf, $5.
Embroidery Scissors, 75c.
Paper Knife, 50c.
Silk Stockings, $1.
Dressing Sacque, 98c.
Pin Cushion, 62c.
Collapsible Cup, 50c.
Pin Tray, 50c.
Stamp Box, 62c.
Silk Shawl, $3.
Persian Belt, 50c and 35c.
Automobile Veil, $3.50.
Plain Linen Collar, 15c.
Feather Boa, $2.62.
Plain Back Comb, $1.50.
Fur Trimmed Slippers, $1.25.
Hand Painted Plate, 75c, $1.
Corset, $1 up.
Corset Cover, 50c.
Knit Shawl, $2.

Gloves, $1.
Handkerchiefs, 25c.
Military Brushes, $1.50.
Laundry Bag, 69c.
College Pillow, $2.25.
Silk Muffler, $1.
Desk Set, $6.
Box of Stationery, 35c.
Scarf Pin, 75c.
Hat Brush, 50c.
Necktie, 25c.
Lisle Sox, 25c.
Fancy Suspenders, 75c.
Paris Garters, 50c.
Sweater Coat, $2.
Umbrella, $1.25.
Jewelry Set, 75c.
Collar Bag, 75c.
Button Box, 50c.
Nail Clipper, 25c.

Auto Veil, $2.25.
Crokinole Board, $1.35.
Silk Pin Cushion, $3.50.
College Pillow, $2.25.
Fancy Hat Pin, $1.
Manicure Set, 50c.
Needle Case, 50c.
House Slippers, $1.25.
Overgaiters, 50c.
Box of Paper, 50c.
Picture Frame, 15c.
Hair Receiver, 50c.
Linen Coat Set, 35c
Dutch Cape Collar, 25c.
Colored Silk Bows, 25c.
Fancy Gift Book, 98c.
Sweater, $2.25.
Persian Silk Waist, $5.
Velvet Bag to Emb. $1.12.
Linen Bag to Emb., 48c.

House Slippers, $1.
Half-dozen Collars, 75c.
Pretty Necktie, 25c.
Fur Gloves, $1.
Collar Button Box, 50c.
Inkstand, 50c.
Tablet, 20c.
Collar Bag, $1.25.
Leather Leggins, $1.50.
Game of Crazy Willie, 62c.
Accordions, 25c to 50c.
Parlor Croquet, 62c.
Pocket Knives, 19c.
Set of Paints, 25c.
Soldier Set, $1.48.
Nested Blocks, 25c.
Plush Horse, 50c.
Indian Suit, 75c.
Friction Engine, 98c.
Mechanical Clown, 25c.

Handkerchiefs, 25c.
Set of Paints, $1.25.
Books, 25c.
Calendar, 25c.
Dressed Doll, 42c.
Candlestick, 35c.
Nail File, 50c
Collar Pin, 35c.
Beauty Pins 25c.
School Stockings, 15c.
Umbrella, 98c.
Persian Jabot, 35c.
Persian Dutch Collar, 25c.
Corduroy Leggins, $1.25.
Toy Ice Cream Freezer, $1.25.
Circle Swing, 75c
Mechanical See Saw, $1.25.
English Doll Cab, $3.50.
Celluloid Doll 25c
Wool Leg Animal, 50c.

TOY SPECIALS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

62c Toy Piano, rosewood finish, always in tune; special Monday,

49¢

—3.45 Collapsible Go-Carts, all steel gearing, leatherette upholstering, adjustable hood, rubber tired; special Monday,

$2.89

—35c Muslin Books, the babies' friend; may be washed and the colors will not run, many subjects; special Monday,

21¢

85c Shoo-Fly Rockers, attractively painted, with child's tool box; special Monday,

69¢

89c Wheelbarrow, red painted body, with steel gearing, very durable; special Monday,

70¢

—$1.42 Pioneer Express Wagons, black enameled, all steel gearing red and green body, loop handles; special Monday,

$1.19

—25c Cloth Bound Books for boys, large clear type, Alger, Henty, etc. Special Monday,

19¢

Boys' $1.50 "Union" tool chests, removable tray, hatchet, hammer, chisel, rule, sandpaper, miter box, etc. Special Monday

$40 French Coney Coats, 38 inches long, Skinner satin lined, in black or brown. Monday,

$24.95

$15 Tube Coats, 54-inch, full garments, made of navy blue novelty cloth, velvet collars, Monday,

$9.95

Velvet House slippers for men, in a good assortment of colors; regularly 75c, special Monday,

49c

Choice of any 50c Jewel Box, Button Box, Hair Receiver, Hat Pin Holder, etc., for Monday at

39c

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Our Store

will be open every evening this week.

Many beautiful and appropriate gifts for Christmas can be selected from our stock.

Van Steenbergh & Hurst.
122 N. Tejon Street.

ALWAYS
GOOD ALIKE
FORD'S
FRESHLY ROASTED
COFFEE
125 N. TEJON ST. Phone 779

"Eyes Tested"

SATISFIED customers are our best advertisements. That happy, peaceful, contented expression of wearers of our glasses signify good vision and freedom from eye-strain.

THE MODERN OPTICAL CO.
Rooms 1 and 3 Nichols Block
18 and 20 S. Tejon St.

Shooting Follows Hogan-Frayne Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Billy Gallagher, timekeeper at the boxing contest between "One-Round" Hogan and Johnny Frayne here today was shot and mortally wounded tonight by Charles Long, a deputy sheriff of San Mateo county. Long fled after the shooting but was captured later.

The shooting occurred in Alex Greggains' saloon. Gallagher was discussing the fight between Hogan and Frayne, when Long entered the place and the two were soon engaged in a heated altercation. Long fired two shots, one of them taking effect in Gallagher's stomach.

WOMEN ARE ALLOWED TO SMOKE IN THIS HOTEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—One of the new fashionable hotels in New York, under international management, has lifted the ban and now permits women to smoke in any part of the house. A horrified guest reported to the manager today that she saw women smoking in the palm room.

"Why not?" asked the manager. "There is no law against women smoking. Since coming to America I have been amazed at the way in which hotel managers here regard this habit, which is so common in all the hotels of England and the continent. I thought this was a free country, but such discrimination is an outrage against women. I certainly should much prefer to see a woman smoke than drinking a cocktail."

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL READY BEFORE HOLIDAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The army appropriation bill carrying a little less than $93,000,000 will be ready to report to the House from the military affairs committee before Congress enters upon its holiday recess. Final action, however, may be delayed so as to prevent the submission of the report until after the recess.

The postoffice appropriation bill will not be ready for report to the House until February 1. The House committee on postoffices has just completed the hearing on the measure and a subcommittee to draft the bill will report upon its labors early in January.

Tells Farmers to Safeguard Their Main Asset; Soil

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The waste in natural resources, particularly farm fertility, was attributed by Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota as the greatest factor in the high cost of living. The minimum loss each year, he said, was $500,000,000.

"That means," he added, "if permitted to continue indefinitely the waste would wipe out an investment of $12,500,000,000, of which the first sum would be the annual income at 4 per cent."

He spoke at the annual banquet of the Chicago Bankers club.

"The soil is only one permanent asset of the farmer," said the Minnesota executive, "and any impairment of this asset not only will reduce the dividends, but will destroy the productive power of the soil to such an extent as to deprive future owners of the most essential means of livelihood.

"We enact stringent legislation to prevent the impairment of capital in our banking institutions, to protect depositors from loss, but the working capital investment of millions in farm property upon which all human institutions must depend for existence, has not been safeguarded in any manner whatever."

AGREE TO MEDIATION

Labor Commissioner Neill Arranging for Arbitration Between Railroads and Engineers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission has received information that both parties to the controversy on wages between 61 railroads operating west of Chicago, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have agreed to mediation under the Erdman act.

This was requested by the railroad officials. Subsequently mediators communicated with the brotherhood whose officials so agreed to the mediation.

The likelihood is that the controversy may go to arbitration, in which event the two parties each will select an arbitrator and the mediators a third.

Neill in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Labor Commissioner Charles P. Neill today began his effort to avert a strike of the engineers on 61 western railroads. He was called to Chicago by officials of the roads to use his influence under the Erdman act, with approximately 34,000 engineers who voted to uphold their demands for a wage increase.

Mr. Neill spent the morning in a secret conference with the railroads' management committee. The afternoon he spent in discussion with the engineers. The conferences will be held daily until a basis of negotiations is agreed upon, after which a joint conference will be held preparatory to opening arbitration proceedings.

MORE LAND IS WITHDRAWN; SOME LIES IN COLORADO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft today signed proclamations eliminating from national forests in California, Colorado and Wyoming 246,063 acres as being chiefly valuable for agriculture and has added to the forests 79,533 acres. This makes the total of changes to date as follows:

Eliminations, 4,555,961 acres; additions, 2,157,015 acres, a loss to the forests of 2,398,946 acres. The changes made today include: Colorado—Holy Cross, eliminated 12,100 acres. From the Holy Cross to the Sopris were transferred 880 acres.

"BABY" CURTISS BEATS 60 H. P. AEROPLANE

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17.—A race between J. A. McCurdy, in his 60-horsepower aeroplane and Jimmy Ward, in a 24-horsepower "Baby" Curtiss, marked the close of the aviation meet here this afternoon. Ward won on every point, remaining in the air 36 minutes and 11 seconds. McCurdy flew twenty minutes. Eugene Ely came to grief when after a flight of nearly a mile the standpipe of his aeroplane fell, splintering the propeller, while he was about 100 feet from the ground. He reached the ground safely.

Barcelona is divided, for administrative purposes, into the old Barcelona of the middle ages and the new Barcelona, with its wide streets and beautiful residences. The public works of the old and new parts are entrusted to separate Spanish officials and paid for out of separate funds, and the problems are entirely distinct. In the new town the sum of $6,500,000 is being expended on a sewerage system, while the old town is mediaeval in this as in other respects, and even has a bit of sewer built in Roman times.

Now is the Time to Save Money

You can do so by buying your Christmas gifts from our best selected stock in the city, consisting of Diamonds mounted in Rings, Necklaces, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, etc., 25 per cent below regular selling price. Big assortment in Ladies' and Men's Watches all standard makes in gold filled or solid gold cases, warranted to give satisfaction, at low prices. Everything in the jewelry line, silverware and cut glass. No charge for engraving. We will be pleased to show you our line purchase or no purchase.

Credit Extended on Easy Payments.

The Colorado Springs Jewelry Co.

The Popular Price Store 106 E. Pikes Peak Ave

A CHRISTMAS BULLETIN OF CHRISTMAS WONDERS

Open Each Evening Next Week Until 9 o'Clock

Holiday Goods for All

Our Toy Department can fill your wants for the children. Never were toys priced so low. We save you this week from 20 to 40% on all toys, holiday gift sets, cut glass, gents' furnishings, hdkfs, and many other items of interest to all.

Toys, Dolls, Books

Monday and Tuesday Specials from our Toy, Doll and Book Departments:

50 Doll Go-Carts on sale Monday and Tuesday **$1.19**
A regular $1.75 value.

$2.50 Kid Body Doll, jointed hips and knees, a bargain at $2.50. Special Monday and Tuesday **$1.98**

$1.50 Set Child's Toy Dishes, nicely decorated, large size. Special **$1.19**

Regular 25c Rubber Doll ..... **19¢**
Regular 15c Rubber Doll ..... **12¢**
Regular 10c Rubber Doll ..... **7¢**

Child's 50c Toy Wash Set, including table, tub, wringer and clothes rack. Special ..... **39¢**

Child's 50c Toy Clothes Wringer. Special **39¢**

35c Woggle Bug Book, for boys and girls. Special ..... **25¢**

Xmas Tree Ornaments and Candles—
Regular 10c Ornaments ..... **5¢**
Regular 5c Ornaments, 2 for ..... **5¢**
Candles, **7¢** box. Large size.

Dress Goods and Silks

Specials for the Last Week Before Christmas.

Plain and fancy Crepe de Chines; 75c values. Special, **59c**

Our entire line of Plaid Persian and Stripe Silks; regular $1.00 values. Special **59c**

A new line of 27-inch Persian and fancy figures with Persian stripe effects; all the latest shades; regular $1.25 value **95c**

Black Silk Specials

24-inch Black Taffeta Silk; regular 75c value. Special, **59c**
36-inch Black Taffeta Silk; regular $1.25 value. Special, **89c**
36-inch Black Satin Messaline, Peau de Cygne and Taffeta Silk; regular $1.25 value. Special **95c**

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

50c and 65c Novelty Stripes and Checks. Special **39c**
$1.00 Fancy Stripes and Checks. Special **75c**
$1.50 Fancy Checks and Stripes. Special **$1.19**

Outing Flannel Gowns

Brighton make Outing Flannel Gown, pink or blue stripes. One lot $1.25 Gowns, broken sizes. Choice **89c**

Ladies' Suits

One rack of 12 suits that sold for $40.00, $37.50, $35.00, $30.00 and $25.00; Remodeling Sale Price **$15.00**

All Wool Winter Suits, the new fall styles, **HALF PRICE.**

$40.00 Suits **$20.00**
$32.00 Suits **$16.00**
$25.00 Suits **$12.50**
$20.00 Suits **$10.00**

Silk and Wool Dresses divided into three lots:

LOT NO. 1, of Silk and Wool Dresses, that sold for $13.50, $16.50 up to $20.00; Remodeling Sale Price **$10.45**

LOT NO. 2—Ladies' One-piece Dresses of silk and wool, that sold from $16.50 to $30.00; Remodeling Sale Price **$13.45**

LOT NO. 3—Ladies' One-piece Dresses, that sold up to $16.00, silk and wool; Remodeling Sale Price **$8.95**

ALL MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS,

Half Price

100 Sample Skirts, Remodeling Sale Price, **25 Per Cent Off.**

Shoe Department

Choice lines of felt and leather slippers for Xmas presents.

Ladies' $2.00 felt fur trimmed slippers, **$1.50**
Ladies' $1.50 felt fur trimmed slippers, **$1.29**
Ladies' $1.35 felt fur trimmed slippers, **$1.10**
Ladies' $1.25 felt fur trimmed slippers, **$1.00**
Men's $1.50 leather house slippers **$1.29**
Men's $2.00 leather house slippers **$1.79**
Men's $2.50 leather house slippers **$1.90**
Men's $3.50 Cavalier boot slippers **$2.79**

Gents' Furnishings

Men's $3.50 sweater coats, all sizes and styles and colors; choice **$2.98**
Men's $3.00 sweater coats **$2.50**
Men's $2.50 sweater coats **$1.98**
Boys' $1.75 sweater coats **$1.40**
Boys' $1.25 sweater coats ..... **90¢**
Men's 50c silk and linen handkerchiefs ..... **35¢**
Men's 75c all silk mufflers ..... **50¢**
Men's $1.00 all silk mufflers ..... **75¢**
Men's $2.00 all silk mufflers **$1.50**
Men's $3.00 all silk mufflers **$2.00**

Pajamas for Ladies

MAIN FLOOR REAR.

Pajamas make very suitable gifts. Useful articles like these are always appreciated.

$1.50 Pajamas, fancy stripe outing **$1.10**
$2.00 Pajamas, fancy stripe outing **$1.25**
$2.50 Pajamas, fancy stripe Velours **$1.75**

APRONS.

White Fancy Aprons ..... **25c to 75c**
65c Gingham Sleeveless Aprons **50c**

KNIT SKIRTS.

65c Knitted Cotton Skirts. Special **50c**
$1.00 Knitted Heavy Cotton Skirts. Special **75c**
$1.25 Knitted Wool Skirt. Special **95c**
$1.75 Knitted Wool Skirt. Special **$1.35**

Handkerchiefs, Mufflers & Gloves

Some Special Values for Christmas Week.

50c Phoenix Mufflers in all colors.
Ladies' Silkateen Gloves, all colors. Special **39c**
Hundreds of pretty Handkerchiefs, plain, lace insertion and embroidered corners; values up to 25c. Special **10c**
$4.00 value 24-inch net covered, ribbon trimmed Pin Cushions. Special **$2.00**
$1.75 values, 12 inches long Fancy Pin Cushion **85c**
All others, 6 inches long and square shapes, **HALF PRICE**

Furs

Furs of all kinds. Our entire stock divided into two lots. Choice of lot 1, **Half Price.** Choice of lot 2 ..... **25% Per Cent Off**

Waists

Silk Waists in Persians, plaids and plain, that sold for $3.50 and $4.00; Remodeling Sale Price **$2.85**

Lingerie Waists, 6 dozen at a slaughter; Remodeling Sale Price ..... **50¢**

Sweater Coats

Ladies' Sweater Coats, that sold for $3.75 and $4.50; Remodeling Sale Price **$2.65**

Bath Robes ..... **25 Per Cent Off**

Children's Dresses

Children's $1.00 Dresses **82c**
Children's $1.50 Dresses **$1.10**
Children's $1.75 Dresses **$1.25**
Children's $2.00 Dresses **$1.38**
Children's $2.50 Dresses **$1.50**

Cut Glass Specials

Regular $5.00 Cut Glass Bowls, large size, beautifully cut; special **$3.49**

Regular $3.00 Cut Glass Bowls, large size, special, at **$2.25**

Regular $1.25 Unhandled Nappies, 6-inch size, special, at ..... **95¢**

Regular $1.50 Handled Nappies, 6-inch size, special, at **$1.19**

$3.00 Sugar and Cream Sets, special, at **$2.25**

20 Per Cent Discount on all Cut Glass not mentioned here—and a large assortment to choose from.

Silk Hose

Mail your friend or relative a pair of our Silk Hose for Christmas and have your gift appreciated.

Eiffel Pure Silk Hose for women **50c**
Silk Hose, lisle top and foot **$1.00**
Black and colored Silk Hose, lisle top and foot **$1.25**
Black and colored Silk Hose, lisle top and foot **$1.50**
Black Silk Hose for women **$1.75**
Black Silk Hose for women **$2.00**
Black Silk Hose embroidered **$2.50**
Black Silk Hose, embroidered **$3.00**
Also full line of Silk Lisle Hose, in black and colors ..... **25c and 50c**
Infants' Black and White Silk Hose **50c**
Infants' Black and Colored Lisle Hose **25c**

Wool and Woolnap Blankets

Make your wife a gift of a pair of our Wool or Woolnap Blankets and her happiness is assured.

Soft finish Woolnap Blankets, **$2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50** and **$4.00**

Pure Wool Bed Blankets, in gray, tan, white and pretty plaid ..... **$4.50 to $10.00** pair

German finish Nap Cotton Blankets, **65c, 75c, 85c, 98c, $1.25, $1.48, $1.75, $2.00** and **$2.25**

Coats

Meltons, Mixtures and Broadcloths.

$37.50 Coats **$24.00**
$35.00 Coats **$22.00**
$30.00 Coats **$20.00**
$27.50 Coats **$18.45**
$25.00 Coats **$16.45**
$20.00 Coats **$14.85**

One rack of assorted Coats, values up to $15.00, divided into two lots, at **$7.45** and **$5.45**

Remodeling Sale of Millinery

A COMPLETE SLAUGHTER

Every Hat must go this week.

Take your choice of all Trimmed Hats at **One Half Price.**

$18.50, $16.50 and $15.00 Willow Plumes, choice at **$12.50**

All Wings and Fancy Feathers, choice at **One-Half Price.**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

BY SPECIAL CABLE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL LINE THROUGH PERSIA

Russian Capitalists Would Connect Railways of Own Country and India.

COST MAY BE $105,000,000

Length to Be 1,600 Miles. Promoters Form Group to Study Situation.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The plans of certain Russian capitalists to connect the railways of Russia and India by means of an international line through Persia, are rapidly being developed. From well informed sources it has been learned that many of the leading British statesmen are in sympathy with the project.

The matter now seems to be taking a definite shape; in Russia preparations are well advanced, and the necessary financial backing in that country is said to have been secured, while in this country the matter is now about to form the subject of conversations in responsible quarters.

M. Zvegintseff states that a group of Russians interested in financial and railway enterprises has come to the conclusion that the time has arrived to unite the lines of the European railway system with that of India, thus forming an uninterrupted thoroughfare between Western Europe and Southern Asia, and inaugurating a system which would only be comparable to the Suez Canal, Trans-Siberian, and trans-American lines. Such an enterprise could, however, be formed only as an international combination of financial and commercial men, while the leading interest should be Russian and English.

Russian Backing Assured.

The Russian promoters of the idea have, therefore, formed a Russian group, with the view of ultimately developing it into an international company to study the question and afterwards to build the line. This group represents some of the biggest banking, railway, and commercial interests in Russia, and the necessary Russian financial backing is assured.

It is proposed to take from Baku, the most southern station on the Russian railway system, a direct line through Persia, via Seistan, to Nuchki, on the Anglo-Indian system. The main line would follow the shortest route, with branches to the Persian Gulf and to Teheran, if it is found that the direct line would not go through the Persian capital. In the opinion of the group, this line must not be regarded as a tool for local political interests, and it is held that the line cannot be divided into sections controlled by different groups. It must exist as a whole, and the company must have an international character, not only as regards the financing of the enterprise, but also as far as the board that will have to be constituted is concerned. For that reason, though the interests of Russia, England, and Persia (the two first as owners of the two ends of the line and the latter as the owner of the territory on which the line develops), must be predominant, yet French, German, and Belgian interests and the interests of any other group that may find it convenient to invest, will be most heartily welcomed.

Can Build For $105,000,000.

The capital required for the undertaking is very much less than has been stated. The length of line to be built to connect the existing Russian and Indian lines is only 1,600 miles, and a rough survey which has been made leads to the conclusion that for the sum of $91,500,000 the line could be completed. Adding to this the necessary rate of interest for the invested capital for four years (the period of construction) would necessitate the expenditure of another $12,500,000. This would mean a total expenditure of $105,000,00 which the Russian group think quite sufficient for the enterprise.

FAMOUS TEACHER DIES

Pierpont Morgan Once a Pupil of Prof. Oscar Silling of Geneva.

GENEVA, Dec. 17.—From Vevey comes to the announcement of the death of Prof. Oscar Silling at the age of 74. He was a distinguished Swiss professor, and some 50 years ago he founded a boys' school, which acquired an international reputation, and is still one of the premier schools of Switzerland. The famous teacher could boast of many illustrious pupils, including the Princes Victor and Louis Napoleon in 1874; Mr. Pierpont Morgan (1854-1866); Lord Charles Hamilton, Sir Henry Wiggin, Mr. Norman Hutchinson of Cornell university and Senator James Robb. Never one did the Napoleons and Mr. Morgan visit Switzerland without calling on their old professor.

USE OF ROUGE POT THE THING

FASHIONABLE PARISIANS IMITATE ACTRESSES.

Their Makeup Pleasing Under Candlelight Ghastly in Sunshine.

By WELLINGTON HOPE.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Another startling fashion has brought in the facial makeup again. Until quite recently it was considered bad form for society women to imitate actresses on the stage and paint their faces. But today it has become the rage. Every woman who has any pretension to be considered fashionable "makes up" with a liberal use of a rouge pot, the black pencil, not to speak of thick layers of face cream. An English woman, well known in English society, has just remarked to me: "One feels almost indecent at being seen in public with one's natural face."

At a society wedding at the Madeline, two days ago, I saw a curious sight. Within the dim church was gathered an elegant company of men and women. Amongst them were many persons of title. As the custom is, the men sat on one side and the women on the other, ready to form pairs —like the figure in "Sir Roger de Coverly"—in the rear of the bride. Within the church the ladies looked sublime. Their faces reflected a healthy glow and their eyes sparkled as if with lustre of good health. But of a sudden the great doors of the church —which was originally intended as a Temple of Glory—were thrown open for the arrival of the bride, and the strong sunlight streamed in. The faces that had been "made up" to meet the candle-light and electricity were seen suddenly in all their articiality. The result was disquieting to those who love natural beauty.

A year or two ago, the fashion was to blanche the face, so that every other woman looks like a Pierrot. Let us hope that the present rage for reds and whites and blacks of the toilet table will presently be relegated to the footlights.

CONVEY SMUGGLED GOODS IN GIGANTIC HEADGEAR

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—Of late many comments have been passed on the apparently absurd size of women's hats and few have dreamed of their being of any practical use. Two Parisian ladies, however, have found other uses for their gigantic headgear than supply as articles of adornment. Wearing large beehive hats, two smartly dressed young ladies, on arrival at Bellegarde in the Geneva-Paris express declared nothing and quite openly allowed their baggage to be examined at the douane. An official's keen eye, however, noticed that the ladies had considerable difficulty in balancing their large hats. He requested the young ladies to pass into a private room, where their headgear was inspected closely. The roofs of the beehive creations did not contain honey, but saccharine packed in an airtight box fitted ingeniously into the hat. After paying a heavy fine the ladies were allowed to continue their journey minus the saccharine, but were allowed to retain their hats, which might have been confiscated.

Miss Gertie Millar, whose quaint little Quaker garb, which she wears in the new play, "The Quaker Girl," now appearing at the Adelphi theater, has become the rage of fashionable Paris and London.

Four Prominent Men Who May Receive Diplomatic Appointments

Above is Senator Beveridge of Indiana, below, from left to right, former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state. A general shakeup of the diplomatic service is said to be scheduled by President Taft for February 1. It is stated that the President will leave practically all the diplomatic selections to Secretary Knox and his departmental advisers.

The report that Senator Lodge is slated to succeed Whitelaw Reid of New York as ambassador to Great Britain has been current from the time it appeared that Senator Lodge would have no difficulty in securing re-election to the Senate. But it is probable that Mr. Reid will remain at his post.

Huntington Wilson will be made ambassador to Turkey, according to the report.

Former Vice President Fairbanks will garner one of the ambassadorial plums, and may be named as the successor of Mr. O'Brien as ambassador to Japan, although it is understood that he prefers to go to Europe.

Senator Beveridge, who is one of the more prominent senatorial lame ducks, as a result of the recent election, is talked of for a diplomatic appointment, but it is understood that the President has not waxed enthusiastic at the suggestion and it is altogether improbable that more than one ambassadorship would be given to Indiana.

It is stated now that no changes will be made for the present in the diplomatic representation at Paris or Berlin.

BERTILLON SYSTEM SCORES IN FRANCE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Attempts to throw doubts on the system of M. Bertillon for discovering criminals by means of finger-prints should be discredited by the actual capture of a man accused in the first instance of stealing a cow, and whose finger-prints, it was revealed, tended to prove that he was guilty of a murder committed at Champigny a year ago.

An old lady was murdered in her villa at that place, last November, and the crime has always been steeped in a certain mystery, as no clue to the culprit could be found. Some weeks ago the gendarmes at a neighboring place arrested a man on the charge of having stolen a cow. The prisoner was photographed as usual at the Anthropometric Department established by M. Bertillon, and then it was noticed that the photograph of the imprint of his fingers corresponded to the villa at Champigny.

The man vehemently denied that he had had a hand in the crime. The police meanwhile prosecuted their inquiry, and another strange fact was brought to light. When arrested the prisoner had in his possession certain papers of identification. The police allege to have discovered that these papers were not his at all, but are in the name of another man, who they suspect was also murdered.

The prisoner in hand was called up before an examining magistrate, and is now accused of a double murder, and of having masqueraded in the name of one of his victims—and all this because his finger-prints resemble those on the neck of the bottle found in the murdered woman's house.

Dutch Plans to Fortify Flushing Worries Belgium

BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.—Belgian political and military circles are every day showing more and more concern about the Dutch preparations for fortifying Flushing, and thus obstructing the route by which a British fleet would at any future date be expected to rescue Antwerp from German aggression.

One of the results of the anxiety caused by this have been to suggest the idea of transferring Belgium's bases of naval defense from Antwerp to Zeebrugge, the new harbor connecting Bruges with the North sea. It is urged in favor of such an important strategical change that Zeebrugge is only three hours' journey from Dover, whence a British fleet could even more rapidly arrive at the scene of fighting than in the case of Antwerp. Furthermore, Zeebrugge has no wonderful art treasures which a bombardment could destroy, and it is a wholly Belgian port, whereas Antwerp is commercially and socially in the hands of German financiers and traders, who could not be relied upon to assist in the defense of the place against a Teutonic invasion. The project of fortifying Zeebrugge will be brought before the Belgian parliament at an early date.

Rumors Say Portugal Is Now Anxious to Recall Boy King

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Everyone who has recently seen ex-King Manuel here has noticed that his boyish face wears a much more cheerful expression than it did a few weeks ago, and it is not very difficult to guess the reason why. All recent reports from Portugal agree that the cause of monarchy in that country is rapidly growing stronger, and the return of King Manuel to Lisbon in response to the call of his former subjects is by no means unlikely. All the newspapers in the country are merciless in their criticism of the present republican government, and the only royalist paper left, the Correio da Manha, has seen its circulation grow to five times the size it was only six weeks ago. One of the leading republican papers the other day solemnly warned the government that those who were responsible for the recent revolution are quite ready to bring about another.

The situation is in fact daily growing worse, and in many respects actual anarchy exists. Workingmen are complaining that they were much better off under the old regime and that there is practically no work to be had.

That serious trouble is brewing is beyond any doubt, but it is hard to say what will happen and who is to replace the present government leaders, whose days of power are surely numbered, but who dare not appeal to the voters, because they fear that an election at the present time would disclose the fact that they are not in harmony with the people and send a majority of royalist representatives to parliament.

Bewildered and badly frightened the government is almost daily issuing dictatorial decrees without consulting the country or the persons whose interests are prejudicially affected by these decrees. The employers, the property owners and the merchants are being sacrificed to satisfy the socialist forces, which are intimidating the government. The reorganization of the country and its finances which should be the first duty of the government is a secondary consideration. A great railroad strike is threatening, and the sailors of the navy have shown strong royalistic feelings; daily refusing to permit the officers appointed by the government to board the vessels and also in the army, officers and men are beginning to sigh for the return of monarchy, the present government having made their duties much more arduous, always keeping them on the alert in fear of an outbreak of the disturbances threatening everywhere.

Hammerstein's New Opera House in London About Done

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The work on Oscar Hammerstein's new London opera house, which is to give this city grand opera all the year round, is progressing very rapidly and it is now quite sure that the building, which is to cost $1,50,000 will be ready to be opened next fall. It will be the finest theater in London, seating nearly 3,000, and besides this there will be several halls for the comfort of visitors, green rooms, rehearsal rooms, band rooms, dressing rooms and large storage space for scenery, enabling any opera to be mounted at short notice.

The stage will be 85 feet wide and 60 feet deep with a proscenium opening of 45 feet. In the auditorium three royal boxes, with a suite of retiring rooms, have been arranged for. The auditorium itself (85 feet wide by 104 feet deep), will be decorated in the Renaissance style. No pit is provided for, the whole of the lower floor being taken up by some thousand stalls. A classical design in Gracian style has been prepared for the frontage, a feature of which will be a colonnade of 18 Corinthian columns, each 28 feet high and between them bronze brackets holding electric lamps.

At the summit of the elevation at either end will be groups of statuary. That at the Strand end, over the main entrance, will represent a winged martial figure which has laid aside spear and shield in favor of cymbals, at the Holborn end will be a winged female figure playing the lyre. This imposing stone front is to be very elaborately carved, and the middle window in particular promises to be a "thing of beauty."

Oddly enough, the opera house will have the Strand Union work house for a neighbor.

Tolstoi's Death Showed How Far Russia Is Behind

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The Russian government is breathing easier now. Tolstoy's death, an event which the Czar's advisers had dreaded more than even a war, has come to pass without serious political disturbances, probably because the disciples and admirers of the greatest Russian that ever lived, knew that their beloved master disapproved of violence. This is the only possible explanation, for his death happened at a time when it might easily have been fatal to the existing order of society in Russia. Very seldom have the highest officials of any country been face to face with a more difficult, nay desperate, situation, than the Russian government, when the great novelist died, under circumstances which focussed the attention of the whole world on Russia.

Seldom has the civilized world witnessed a more ridiculous sight than when the high bishops of the official Russian church on their knees begged to be admitted to the presence of the dying man to implore him to enter the church that had banished and excommunicated him, and still more ridiculous did the same church appear when it forbade its priests to say masses for the repose of the dead giant's soul.

Once more Russia has shown how hopelessly far it is behind the rest of the civilized world.

POLITICS TO THE FORE IN GERMANY

GREAT BATTLE RAPIDLY APPROACHING.

Preliminary Skirmishes in Reichstag Over Kaiser's Koenigsburg Speech.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Like England, but much more rapidly than that most stagnant of all European countries, Germany is approaching a great political battle, the preliminary skirmishes of which have been fought in the Reichstag with heated debates on the Kaiser's famous Koenigsburg speech. All the eloquence of the liberal and radical parties against the attempts of the Kaiser and his chancellor to uphold the mediaeval monarchy by the grace of God have, as might be expected, made no impression whatever on the majority of the Reichstag, but the majority, nevertheless, know that it has won only a Pyrrhus victory, for at the coming elections the Socialist are bound to win a large number of seats.

At the present time the Socialist have 55 representatives in the Reichstag, but even conservative papers admit that after the next election they will be the second largest party and even possibly the largest. When that happens, a most difficult situation will present itself to the imperial chancellor—the Socialists will undoubtedly claim the right to name the president of the Reichstag, and although this official possesses less dictatorial power than does the Speaker in the House of Representatives at Washington, a Socialistic president will be able to hamper the government considerably.

That the Socialists will claim their right, was proved immediately after the opening of the present session when they unexpectedly demanded to be allowed to name the second vice president. There was no doubt that the demand was just and Herr Singer was accordingly proposed, but when the votes were cast the party of the right went back on the traditions of the Reichstag, because they did not want to make a Socialist vice president, principally because the Kaiser would have to invite him to all court festivals or openly offend the Reichstag. It is ten to one, however, that one Socialist at least will be invited to all court functions next year.

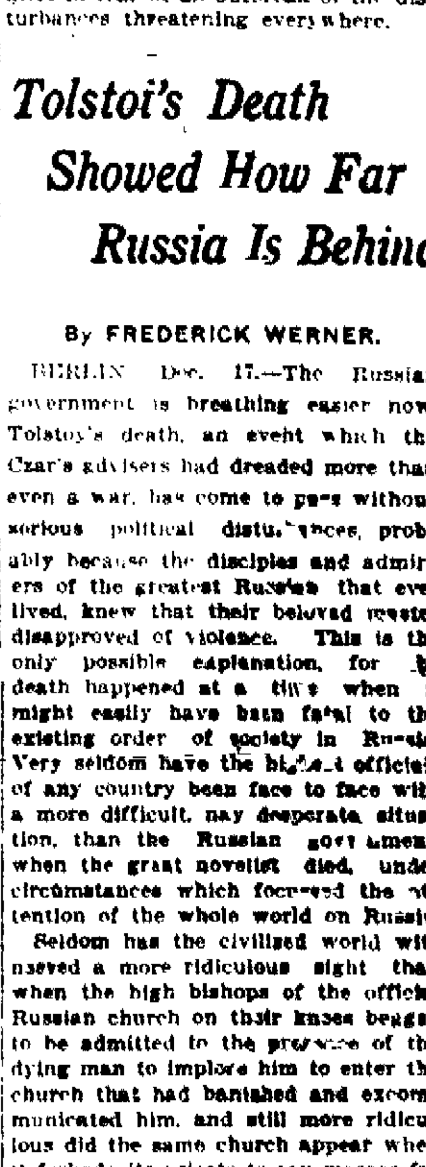
Poor Kaiser!

ROYALTY TO CROSS DESERT TO SEE FAMOUS MONASTERY

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Armed with a permit from the Egyptian war department and the English government, and escorted by a number of British officers in the army of occupation, Prince Johann George and Princess Mathilde, the brother and sister of the king of Saxony, who have been traveling incognito in Egypt for some time, are to visit the famous monastery of St. Catherine on Mount Sinai.

To do this, the royal tourists will have to cross the desert in which the Jews wandered about for 40 years, and will have to sleep at least two nights in tents. The monastery, which was built nearly 1,600 years ago, is situated some 5,000 feet above sea level, and is inhabited by 25 Greek monks.

The monks will conduct their royal visitors to the summit of the mountain over a path laboriously built by their predecessors. There are over 3,000 steep steps, the top of the mountain being 2,000 feet above the monastery. On the way they will pass the place where Moses is said to have gathered the elders of Israel and the cave in which the prophet Elijah rested when fleeing from Jezebel. At the very summit is the rock where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.



Oscar Hammerstein, who is in London directing the building of his new opera house.

DRAWS PLANS OF SOCIAL DEFENSE

French Government May Increase Penalties for Wanton Destruction.

COUNCILS OF CONCILIATION

Proposed Bodies to Regulate Conflict Between Employes and Companies.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The government has drawn up its plan of social defence indicated by M. Briand in the [illegible] on the morrow of the Cabinet [illegible]. The Premier submitted to his colleagues three bills, which were discussed. The first concerns the suppression of sabotage.

M. Briand believes that the penal code is not strong enough for crimes of this sort. He proposes to increase the penalties for those found guilty of wanton destruction. The instigators of these crimes will be severely dealt with. No distinction will be made between those who have succeeded in their culpable enterprises and those who have failed; both will be equally punished, whether sabotage has been effected or not. There is a general agreement among the ministers on this bill which will not only apply to acts of sabotage committed in the public services, but also to those committed or prepared in private industry.

The second bill has reference to a modification of the law on the policing of railways, with the object of insuring the continuity of the public service and the life of the nation. The bill regulates and organizes the right of requisition. It permits of action being taken against workmen who organize for the purpose of abandoning their work. Only the main lines of this bill have been formulated; it will be the subject of a further conference of ministers.

Councils of Conciliation.

The object of the third measure is to organize councils of conciliation and arbitration for regulating the conflicts between the railway employes and the great companies. The bill is based on the Canadian system from which it differs on certain points.

The conciliation committees will be composed of representatives of the companies and of the employes [illegible] committees will meet periodically and discuss all necessary questions and claims as they arise. In case of a [illegible] agreement the matters in [illegible] will be referred to an Arbitration [illegible] composed of fifty judges.

When a dispute is brought [illegible] the tribunal it will have [illegible] to institute an inquiry, and [illegible] ter is under considera[illegible] men [illegible] strike. A [illegible] court shall be [illegible]

If the decision [illegible] to affect the budget, it will be [illegible] ted to the chamb[illegible] which [illegible] it by a vote of credit nec[illegible] for its application. If the railway [illegible] not accept the verdict, [illegible] standing conciliation and arbitration they insist on leaving their work, [illegible] instigators of the strike [illegible] be punished and the [illegible] out on strike discharged.

On the other hand, if the railway company concerned in the dispute [illegible] to abide by the verdict [illegible] the bill provides for power [illegible] given to the government to seize the [illegible]

FRENCH PROTESTANTS MADE A BAD MISTAKE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—[illegible] estants, in [illegible] with the separation bill, formed [illegible] sociations [illegible] applauded, but a [illegible] that they made a mistake [illegible] that they, thus [illegible] legally [illegible] capable of receiving [illegible]

The Union of Evangelical [illegible] churches, the [illegible] estant group in [illegible] parishes, of which [illegible] a central fund. Of this [illegible] flcit, [illegible] and only 10 [illegible]

The [illegible] fell short by [illegible] the deficit [illegible] next [illegible] [illegible] create a [illegible] portion of [illegible] parish [illegible] [illegible] Church of [illegible] with a hand-to-[illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] has been [illegible] years [illegible] M. [illegible] tion cultuelle [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible]

Hänsel and Gretel

CHAPTER III.

WHEN the children had finished their prayer, they sank back upon the moss and were soon asleep, their arms about one another. It was not long, however, before a light began to show through the mists which still covered part of the open space where the children were. This light seemed to come from heaven, and the mists gradually gathered and made steps, as the light grew brighter and brighter. Down these steps, stretching away up into the sky so far that they reached heaven, came fourteen angels, walking in pairs. They were all dressed in beautiful garments of different colors and their faces were shining.

At last daylight appeared again. A bird twittered sharply in the glade where the children slept. Gradually the eastern sky grew rosy and then turned to a pale yellow as the sun appeared. A few rays of sunshine shone through the treetops and made patches of light about Hansel and Gretel.

"Where am I?" said Gretel, sleepily. "Am I awake? Is this a dream?"

She held out her hands, looking up into the branches and then, suddenly, caught sight of Hansel, still asleep.

Hansel opened his eyes, yawned and stretched himself.

He went toward the back of the glade, where the mists which hung about the Ilsen Stone were gradually vanishing under the rays of the morning sun. Even as Hansel approached, the last trace of mist disappeared, and in place of the pine trees, which had been there on the previous evening, stood the Crunching Munching House, glittering in the rays of the rising sun.

At a little distance to the left was a large baker's oven, and, on the other side, a huge cage with iron bars, the whole surrounded by a fence made of life-sized gingerbread girls and boys. The house itself was all made of cake and good things that little girls and boys like to eat.

When the children saw this wonderful house and smelt the delicious smell of dainties which came from there, they stood still in amazement. Then Hansel started to go forward, but Gretel threw her arms about him, crying: "Stay where you are, stay where you are!"

But Hansel was so charmed that he scarcely heeded Gretel's words. "See how the house seems to smile upon us," and he added eagerly, "the angels have brought us here!"

Hansel's suggestion was too tempting for Gretel to resist, so each one taking the other's hand, the two children cried:

"Yes, let's nibble like two little gnawing mice."

The children hopped a few steps nearer and then waited to see if they could hear any sound. As all was silent they stole forward on tiptoe. After waiting a moment, Hansel cautiously broke a little piece of cake off the right-hand corner of the house. As he did so there came a shrill voice from within:

"Nibble, nibble, little mouse,
Who nibbles at my little house?"

Hansel, in terror, let the cake fall to the ground, but Gretel, with a woman's wit, answered in a frightened voice "The wind."

Hansel followed Gretel's example and said, just as timidly: "The wind."

Then, together, the children said: "The child of heaven."

Gretel picked up the piece of cake and tasted it."

"Hm-m!" she cried.

Then Hansel asked, looking at Gretel enviously. "How does it taste?"

"There, try it," answered Gretel, giving him a bite of her cake.

"Ah-h!" said Hansel, laying his hand on his breast in delight and closing his eyes

"Ah-h!" said Gretel likewise.

Then both the children cried in glee:

"WHERE AM I?" SAID GRETEL SLEEPILY.

"O wonderful cookies! each one I eat makes me eager for more. I feel as if I were already in heaven"

"Oh," said Hansel, "how good this tastes! It's almost too good to eat."

"Perhaps a confectioner lives here," said Gretel.

"Hi, confectioner!" called Hansel delightedly. "Look out; a mouse will soon make a hole in your house."

Hansel here broke a large piece of cake off the wall. The voice from inside again repeated the same question as before:

"Nibble, nibble, little mouse.
Who nibbles at my little house?"

Hansel and Gretel then called together: "The wind, the wind, the child of heaven."

As they said this, the upper half of the door of the Crunching Munching House opened, and the awful old ogress of a witch, of whom Hansel's father had spoken the day before, put out her head. The children were so busy over their feast of dainties that they did not notice the evil, wrinkled face leering at them.

Gretel said tauntingly to Hansel: "Wait, you nibbling little mouse, the cat will soon come out of the little house"

Hansel answered rather gruffly "Oh, go on nibbling and leave me in peace."

Gretel grabbed a piece of cake out of Hansel's hand, crying: "Not so quickly, Sir Wind!"

Hansel promptly took the piece of cake away from her crying: "Child of heaven, I take what I find."

The children then burst out laughing.

During this last scene the door of the witch's house opened and the

THERE STOOD THE CRUNCHING, MUNCHING HORSE.

witch herself came out, carrying in her hand a rope with a noose at one end of it. She stole cautiously up behind the children, who never heard her, and threw the noose quickly over Hansel's head, pulling the rope tight and holding the laughing boy a prisoner.

"He-he, he-he, he-he-he!" laughed the witch, when she saw Hansel's plight.

The two children stood looking at her, frightened and amazed.

Hansel, in terror, struggled to free himself, crying: "Let me go! Who are you?"

Hansel's struggles were vain and the witch did not bother to answer his question. Instead, she went up to Gretel and patted the little girl's pink cheek with her rough, ill-shaped hand.

"Dear little angel," she said. "And you, my little sugar clown. You came here to find me, did you? That's fine! Dear children; so plump and round!"

The witch again broke into peals of laughter and a wicked light shone in her eyes.

"Who are you, you ugly woman?" cried Hansel, horror struck. "Let me go!"

To this the witch answered in her sweetest tones "Now, dear heart, don't put on airs; for you must understand that you can't frighten me at all. I am Rosina Daintymouth. I am always looked upon as a great friend of everybody. I am just as innocent as a little child; that's the reason I love little children so dearly; so dearly that I can just eat them up!"

As she said this, she again stroked the children lovingly. Hansel drew back roughly.

"Go," he said; "take your old face away from here. Do you hear? I can't stand the sight of you."

"He-he-he!" crackled the witch. "What a fine devil's brat you are! And you, too, my dearest little girl."

Then she sang, in as alluring a voice as she could:

"Come little mouse,
Come into my house;
I'll treat you fairly,
Feast you rarely.
Chocolates, tarts and marchpane, too,
With cream cakes, I have made for you;

Then she tried to lead Hansel off, but the boy resisted sturdily.

"What are you going to do to my brother?" asked Gretel.

"Good, my child," answered the witch; "great good. I am now going to make him tender and delicious with all sorts of dainties and then, when he is very good and gentle, patient and as willing as a sheep, then—but listen, Hansel, I will whisper it in your ear."

And she tiptoed towards him.

"Say it out loud and not in my ear," said Hansel, bravely. "What pleasure is waiting for me!"

"Ah, my dear pretty child; sight and hearing will both leave you in the midst of this pleasure," said the witch, rubbing her hands and chuckling.

During the preceding conversation Hansel had been working his arms so as to loosen the noose which bound him. In this he had been successful and, by this time felt that he had the noose so loose that he could easily slip it over his head, so he called defiantly: "Oh, my eyes and ears are very good. Have a care how you harm me. Gretel," he called to his sister, "don't believe these fair words."

Gretel had now come close to him and he whispered: "Come, let's run for it."

Quickly he slipped the noose over his head, and taking Gretel by the hand, started to run towards the woods. But the witch was too sly for him. She raised her staff and cried in a commanding tone: "Halt!"

Then, making the witches' motion with her stick, she stopped the children from going any further.

The yard about the house began to grow dark; it seemed as if a heavy cloud had covered the sun. The children stood motionless. Then the witch cried in a voice so terrible that it seemed to freeze Hansel's and Gretel's blood:

"Hocus pocus, witches' spell,
Move and you shall rue it well!
Spellbound are you by my glance;
Move your head and you shall dance!"

Then the witch began to make new motions with her staff, turning the children around so that they faced her.

The end of the staff began to glow, and she held it up before them.

"Hocus pocus, here comes Jocus;
Children, see the magic head!
Eyes front now, as I have said!
To your stall, or you are dead!
Hocus pocus, bonus jocus,
Malus locus, hocus pocus."

As she said the last words of this spell, she led Hansel, who kept his eyes fixed on the end of her staff, to the iron cage, which she made him enter, closing the iron-barred door behind him. Meanwhile Gretel stood motionless and the darkness began to fade slowly away

After the witch had locked the door behind Hansel, she came over to Gretel and said, rubbing her hands with pleasure: "Now, little Gretel, be nice and sensible. Hansel will soon be fat. We'll feed him upon almonds and raisins; they're the best things. I am going into the house and will bring them right out. Don't you move from where you are."

The witch then hobbled off muttering to herself. Gretel stood stiff and immovable. Finally, she sighed deeply and said, in a tone of disgust. "Whew, how terror-stricken I am before the witch!"

"Gretel, sh!" called Hansel from the cage in a loud whisper. Don't speak so loudly. Be very clever and notice well everything that the witch does. Appear to do everything she wants you to—here she comes back again—sh, keep still!"

(To be continued.)

Maysie's Measles

By GELETT BURGESS

Illustrations by HARRY LINNELL

"MAYSIE!" "Yes, ma." "What are you doing?" "Paper dolls" Maysie did not look up. "Well, I want you to pick up those chips and blocks around by the ell, now." "But it's vacation!"

"Never mind; and you must do some practicing to day, too."

"Oh, dear; they's only two weeks left, I should think I might have some time to play in!"

"Put up your dolls, now, and get in the chips!"

Before the apron was filled, and while Maysie was still mumbling the injustice to herself, Lucy herself appeared, coming down the road. Maysie called to her.

"Come on and help!" cried Maysie.

Lucy leaned over the fence, but did not come nearer.

"I dassent," she said. "Helen's got the measles"

"What of it?" said Maysie approaching.

Lucy withdrew. "You better look out they're catching!"

"Have you got 'em?"

"No; but ma said not to go near anybody till I was sure I wasn't going to be took sick, too. They won't let me go near her."

"What's she doing?"

"Playing with her hands."

Maysie laughed, and came nearer. "Pooh, I ain't afraid!" she boasted.

But Lucy was conscientious, and not a little proud of the danger she carried. She withdrew with dignity.

"I might be took sick any time," she said. "Then you'd be sorry. I have to be outdoors all the time in the fresh air."

"Too bad it's vacation, ain't it?" said Maysie. "Anybody can play outdoors then."

"You ain't playing, are you?" said Lucy, with sarcasm.

It reminded Maysie bitterly of her chores "No, and I got to practice, too! Say, Lucy, how do you know when you've got 'em?"

"Blotches on your face. And headaches, and your nose runs just like you got a cold. I feel kind of funny in my nose already."

"It's mean to have to be sick in vacation." said Maysie.

"It's mean any time. It's horrid. Helen is crying all the time. She got 'em from Nan Bryant. Ma says I ought to have had 'em when I was five. Did you ever have 'em, Maysie?"

"I don't remember. I guess not. Do they hurt?"

"It's awful. You ought to heard Helen?"

"Perhaps I better go in," said Maysie, abruptly. "Ma'll be waiting for these chips, and I got to practice. I hope you haven't got 'em yet."

Lucy walked off, evincing great importance, and Maysie immediately went to her mother and related the news. Her mother only smiled. Maysie was surprised to have her show so little interest.

"Go and practice now for a half an hour."

"But it's vacation?"

"That's no reason why you should forget all you've learned."

That night, at supper time, her mother showed that the news had not been so unimportant as Maysie had thought.

"Pa," said her mother, "Helen Brown's down with the measles."

"I suppose they's going to be a spell of it amongst the children round here," Maysie's mother went on.

"Twon't do any great harm," said Maysie's father.

"If they'd only all have it before school commences, it might do a sight o' good."

"Well, we've all had it, ain't we?"

"Why, don't you know Maysie's never had the measles?" Maysie's mother poised her fork in midair on the way to her mouth.

"Mebbe she's too old for it now, then"

"Why o' course she ain't! Grown-up folks ketch it, even, sometimes!"

For a moment neither spoke; then, after thinking awhile she remarked meditatively, "If Maysie's goin' to have the measles, I wish'd sh'd ketch 'em right now. It'll be awfully inconvenient to have to nurse her in September, just when I want to put up those crab apples and wild grapes."

"Oh sho'! She ain't a-going to have 'em Keep her out in the air and she'll be all right. Don't go to work and borrow trouble!"

"That's just it. I'd like to borrow a little and have it off my mind! Maysie's bound to come down with the measles when school begins, anyway. I tell you what I'm going to do, Elijah; I'm going to send her over to the Brown's and jest naturally have it over with before school opens. Then she'll be out of the way and I can do my work."

Maysie, who had been listening in wonder, now set up an emphatic protest. "But I don't want to have the measles!" she wailed. "I don't want to be took sick at all!"

"Oh, everybody's got to have the measles. You won't be a big girl till you have 'em," said her mother. "Don't you want to ever grow up?"

"Not that way," said Maysie.

"It's the only way they is that I know of. It gets rid of your bad blood, and you'll be all the better for it. You see."

Maysie's father grinned. "You'll like it," he added.

To Maysie this sounded sinister. The project alarmed her. She felt as she always had when the subject of a loose tooth was mentioned. She feared immediately that the thing, like pulling the tooth, was inevitable, and a black foreboding came over her. She reached over and clutched at her mother's sleeve.

"Oh, ma, don't please! I'm scared!"

"That's all right, May; the sooner you get sick the sooner you get well."

"But it's vacation! I don't want to be sick in vacation?" Maysie pleaded.

"Not if you have currant jelly and butter toast?" said her mother, insinuatingly. "I tell you what I'll do; I'll let you have my olive-wood workbox to play with all the time you're in bed."

"And the silver tape measure and the gramophone?" Maysie determined to drive as good a bargain as possible while her mother was conciliatory.

"Oh, yes, anything you want."

Pa added, wickedly, "You won't want much but to be let alone, I guess."

"Now, pa!" Maysie's mother expostulated.

"Will my face come out all over blotches?" she inquired fearfully.

"Oh, they'll go away. It ain't really being sick at all. Now, I tell you what you do. You run over to the Brown's right after supper, and you tell Mis' Brown that you want to see Helen, 'cause you want to ketch the measles. That's a good girl."

Maysie obeyed, and, without hope, if without fear, knocked at Mrs. Brown's door and was admitted. A smell of disinfectant greeted her nostrils.

"Good evening, Mrs Brown. I've come to ketch the measles. Ma sent me."

Maysie modestly assumed a martyr's pose, her eyes cast down, her hands behind her back

"Do tell!" Mrs Brown exclaimed. "Are you sure your mother wants you to come here?"

"She made me come. Is Helen very bad?"

"Why, Helen's in a dark room, now. I s'pose she'll be glad to have company, if your ma really wants you to see her. Why, I been keepin' Lucy away from her so's she wouldn't ketch 'em. But I s'pose you can go in, if you want to"

Helen Brown was only five years old, and, ordinarily, beneath Maysie's notice, except when she wished an errand done, or an assistant in her games. But her malady had given Helen prestige and, for the time being, Maysie treated her as an equal. It was rather exciting, too, for the room was mysteriously dim and dangerous, with only the faint twilight illuminating it. Helen was convalescent and impatient. She greeted Maysie noisily.

"Say, was it very bad, Helen?" Maysie asked. "I'm going to have 'em, too."

"I hate it," said Helen. "It's lots worse'n a cold, and your eyes hurt, and you're thirsty all the time, and they won't let you have water enough. Can you play cat's cradle in the dark? I can."

"I never tried it. I'm going to have currant jelly and toast and ma's olive-wood workbox when I come down with it."

"Pooh, that's nothing. You won't want to play much. Is Lucy broke out yet?"

"Oh, I'm going to have 'em long before Lucy does. I'm going to get 'em a-purpose."

Despite this vaunt, Maysie kept as far away as possible, and sat, erect and formal, upon a straight-backed chair near the window. From time to time she put her handkerchief to her nose, ostensibly to wipe it. In point of fact she was trying not to breathe any more than possible.

"Oh, you won't have to try very hard. Why, I caught 'em from Nannie Bryant just by looking at her!"

"Oh, I ain't in a hurry," said Maysie. "So long as I get it before school, ma don't care. She only wants to spoil my vacation," she added bitterly, as she left.

The next day, as soon as she had got up, she scrutinized her face in the glass, carefully. No blotches on her face yet, and her eyes seemed normal. Did her head ache a little? She was almost inclined to think it did, but refused to give in to it. Her mother gave her a glance only, and then sent her on an errand. This was too much. It was unfair, Maysie thought, for one who was deliberately sacrificed to the measles, and in vacation, too, to have to do chores as well. There was a little pleasure in it, however, when, passing Lucy on the way, Lucy crossed the street hurriedly, and would only shout across to her. Maysie now felt that she was really dangerous, and gloried in her power.

"Fraid cat!" she screamed, and walked superbly down the street.

"Ain't it time for me to break out yet, ma?" she asked upon her return.

"Oh, mercy, no, not for a few days," said her mother. "But you better go and see Nannie Bryant right away, so's to be sure. I expect Helen's past the stage when she'd give it to you."

Maysie did as she was told, rather fearfully, however, for Nannie was in bed, and it was their seasons, always, when one was in bed. Nan's face was blotched with red spots. Maysie gazed at them with furtive curiosity. Mrs. Bryant had laughed when she took the visitor in, and seemed unable to grasp the gravity of the situation. So the

"Don't you be scared, Maysie," said Mrs. Bryant. "It ain't no worse'n a bad cold, and you'll soon be over it."

"Don't people ever die of the measles?" Maysie asked, her mouth full of molasses candy.

"Oh, land, no! The only thing is to be careful of your eyes and not strain 'em."

That hint was enough for Maysie, and all the way home she pictured herself struck stone blind, groping about the house, and perhaps later having a little trained dog to escort her about town while she walked by inches, tapping a stick in front of her, with a sign, "I am blind," which she had seen, once, on a beggar in the city. Perhaps then her mother would be sorry that she had deliberately exposed her to such a peril. But Maysie would forgive her sweetly, and say

"Never mind, mother dear, I am happy and contented, and perhaps it was all for the best" "Maysie!" A voice startled her from her reverie It was Lucy calling her from across the street. To Maysie's surprise, Lucy, instead of keeping at a safe distance, approached boldly.

"Have you got 'em yet?" Lucy asked.

"N-no," Maysie had to admit.

"I have," Lucy proclaimed, jubilantly. "My nose is running awful, and I think I'm begun to blotch on my cheeks. You look there."

"Pooh! Those are only freckles!"

"Well, my head aches, anyway. I'm going to go home and tell mother."

"I don't feel very well myself," Maysie admitted now. "I been to see Nan Bryant, and her room smelt awful!"

"Did you?" Lucy edged away again.

"It takes three days, Mrs. Bryant says, so probably I'll be down with 'em on Thursday morning. You see."

"Well, I'll probably be sick myself before then," said Lucy.

"I don't care if you are," said Maysie. "Anyway, yours are just accident. You didn't catch 'em a-purpose like I did!"

Lucy stuck out her tongue. "I can ketch 'em without even trying!"

"Please don't breathe on me, Lucy," said Maysie, stiffly.

"Don't you breathe yourself, then!" You're just as bad as I am! I thought you wanted to catch the measles!"

"So I do, but not from you." Maysie's temper was strained to the breaking point. Lucy, out of very spite, blew a mighty breath at her, and walked away.

The next day, though Maysie anxiously awaited her first symptoms, none appeared. What at first she hailed as a suspicious eruption proved to be only a tiny pimple. She thought her eyes ached, but, at breakfast, when her mother asked her about them, Maysie found that she had forgotten all about it. Another ordeal was necessary, and this time Maysie's mother sent her to a house on the edge of the village where four children were down with the epidemic. Maysie accepted the mission stoically now, accustomed to danger. On the way, however, she

The next day no symptoms on Maysie. Her mother was a bit discouraged, her father was inclined to joke. There were a few more cases, though, for Maysie to visit, and her mother insisted upon her going. Time was passing, and school would open in a week now. So Maysie continued her pilgrimage. At several places she encountered the doctor, and the first time she told him of her quest he laughed uproariously. The second time he took out a small atomizer and squirted something red and sweet into her throat and up her nostrils. She now knew all the symptoms and went about feeling of her throat to see if it were sore.

"You ain't been over to see Lucy, yet," said her mother, one day. "You must catch 'em, now you've started, for I won't have more'n time to put up them crab apples and grapes as it is."

But here Maysie drew the line Lucy was too "stuck up." Lucy had sent messages to Maysie by Helen, now recovered, inviting her to call and see her face, which was beautifully pitted, but there was evidence of a pride in her disease that Maysie could not stomach. If she succeeded in getting the measles, she wouldn't give Lucy the satisfaction of knowing that she had caught them from her.

Nan Bryant recovered and appeared on the street, but still Maysie, leading a charmed life, walked abroad well and fit. Mingled with her search for infection Maysie's mother made many errands. Maysie spent the last precious days of vacation in cleaning out the henhouse, in packing away clothes in camphor, in collecting seeds from the garden, and in many other tiresome and unnecessary things. She almost longed for school to begin.

Every day her mother inspected her, taking her to a front window to look at her face. Maysie even got to pretend that her eyes were bad, just to gloat over her mother's disappointment when they turned out to be all right after all. Finally her mother gave it up, and made up her mind that Maysie was immune

School had begun, three days ago, but Maysie, gay and debonair, roamed the village in search of amusement. The epidemic was almost over, and nearly every other child was now at school. Maysie was on her way to the brick kiln in the grove, her scrap-book full of paper dolls in one hand and a doughnut in the other, when she met the doctor

"Hello, Maysie, why aren't you at school?" he inquired

"They won't let me. I got to keep out in the fresh air. My ma's come down with the measles!"

And Maysie, happy and care-free, tripped blithely on her way.

"Good evening, Mrs Brown; I've come to ketch the measles. Ma sent me"

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PALMER MEMORIAL MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the directors and executive committee of the Palmer Memorial association which was to have been held yesterday morning was postponed to next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The subcommittee in charge of plans for the statue will probably report.

ARRANGE FOR NEW YEAR OPEN HOUSE

An elaborate New Year open house to be conducted along the lines of the Halloween affair, is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, January 3. A number of Christmas plays are to be given by local talent, and J. E. Green, a sleight-of-hand performer, will be on the program. Many invitations are to be sent out, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

Kept the King at Home.

"For the past year we have kept the King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St.

MOUNTAIN ASH CHOIR TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

The famous Mountain Ash male choir of Wales will arrive in Colorado Springs tomorrow morning and will give two concerts here, tomorrow and Tuesday nights, at the First Methodist church, for the benefit of the new Protestant hospital.

The acoustic properties of the Methodist church are especially good and the auditorium is so arranged that a clear vision of the rostrum, which will be used by the singers, can be had from any part of the church. The advantages offered by the house and the splendid musical qualities of the singers assure the music lovers of Colorado Springs two of the best evenings of music ever offered here.

The program for the concert tomorrow night comprises numbers by Handel, Parry, Danby, Pinsuti, Ambrose Thomas, Gatty, Sullivan, Gordon, De Rille and others. It is a program varied in character, but containing nothing but good music, a program that will appeal to the most critical as well as to those less versed in the technic of the musical art.

This choir, which has sung before royalty and has been praised by the greatest critics of the old world, has also won the plaudits of crowded houses in the eastern part of this country and has scored a succession of triumphs on this, its first far western tour. It is composed of 27 of the first male voices in Wales, under the direction of Wales' premier conductor, Glyndwr Richards. Its soloists are among the best in "the land of song."

M. J. Edwards, one of the tenors, will sing Pinsuti's "The Last Watch" tomorrow night, and Godfrey Price, a basso profundo who has won rounds of applause all over the world, will sing "The Toilers," by Gordon. While the soloists are of the first water, it is in the ensemble work of the choir that the greatest hits are scored. The voices blend to a nicety.

DIRECT LEGISLATION LEAGUE INCORPORATES

The Direct Legislation league of Colorado, of which an active branch is maintained in this city, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The following are the incorporators: John H. Gabriel, Frank E. Moody, Edward P. Costigan, John B. McGauran, E. W. Hurlbut, I. N. Stevens, Tully Scott, H. W. Pinkham, John M. Lennan.

HOLIDAY RUSH BEGINS

The holiday rush at the postoffice started yesterday, and according to Postmaster Strachan, the business of Uncle Sam's delivery department will be faster and more furious than for some years, on account of Christmas falling on Sunday. Four extra clerks will be added to the local force tomorrow, and the other 30 clerks will work two hours overtime each day, which will greatly increase the capacity of the force. Four small desks for the convenience of those who have packages to wrap or stamp have been placed in the mailing department.

MISPLACE DIAMONDS AND THINK THEY ARE STOLEN.

Believing that they had been robbed of diamonds valued at $750, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, visitors here who are stopping at 230 South Tejon street, rushed into police headquarters yesterday and reported the supposed theft to the detectives.

Two plain clothes men went to the room occupied by the Barretts and found the diamonds in the pocket of a vest that hung in a closet.

SERVICES WILL CONTINUE.

The revival services which have been held during the last week at the First M. E. church, South, will continue all this week, with Dr. George Shaw still in charge. An all-day meeting will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m. Afternoon and night services will be held during the week.

Philadelphia has the oldest law school in the United States.

FREE
For One Year
American Boy Magazine
with each boy's suit or overcoat purchased before Xmas.

In addition to this we will give discounts on all boys' clothing.

THE MAY CO
"The Boys' Store."

OPEN HOUSE AT "Y" THURSDAY EVENING

The Y. M. C. A. will keep open house next Thursday evening, when an elaborate Christmas program will be given by Mrs. William Barber, assisted by the association orchestra. The lobby will be decorated with Christmas trimmings and those in charge expect a large attendance. Refreshments will be served.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia., with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

WEBBER FAILS TO GET BOND; STAYS IN JAIL

Jack Webber has been unable to procure a bond that he would pay the $200 imposed by the district court for violating the local option law, and was still in the county jail last night. Webber has been granted an extension of time by Police Magistrate Starrett to pay a $100 police court fine for a similar offense. On assurance of his attorney that he will have the money by tomorrow he has been given until 4 o'clock in the afternoon to make good the amount. If the fine is not paid tomorrow Judge Starrett says the defendant must go to jail.

NEW BUILDING AGITATED FOR DEAF-BLIND SCHOOL

As a result of a visit yesterday to the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind by Representatives-elect Lewis Ginger, R. S. Ellison and W. E. Torbit, and Senator-elect Arthur Cornforth, a new building to cost $100,000 may be secured for the institution.

"The present building is a menace to the children who make their home in it," said Senator Cornforth, "and we will ask the state legislature to appropriate funds for a new building. It is the first building put up for the institution and has outlived its usefulness. It is nothing but a firetrap."

The condition of the building has been found to be such that it will probably be condemned by the legislative committee on its visit of inspection next week.

It costs London more than $3,500,000 a year to keep its streets clean.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Goes direct to the spot.

"Seventy-seven" goes direct to the spot, without disturbing the rest of the system.

"Seventy seven" is worthy of trying: because it does not disappoint.

"Seventy-seven" is a good remedy for Influenza, Grip, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.

"Seventy seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket, ready to take. At Drug Stores 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Open Evenings After Tuesday Next Week

This man's store, with its known reputation for quality, is a safe place to select his gift. Everything new. Everything for men.

Silk and silk lisle hose, in plain colors and neat clockings. Silk and linen handkerchiefs, either plain or with a neat, embroidered initial. Lisle suspenders, a bewildering array of cut silk and knitted cravats, both four-in-hands and bows, solid color knitted and cloth gloves; Way's celebrated "fitneck" knitted mufflers, the best silk hose supporters, surely sensible gifts at 50c

Neatly trimmed silk suspenders in an individual box, light and dark colors; tie rings that are especially good values, stick pins, set of suspenders, armbands and garters, perfectly matched in holiday box, silk and knitted cravats, solid colors and beautiful mixtures; cuff buttons; or an extra sheer linen handkerchief at..... 75c

Tie ring, silk lisle suspenders, silk socks in fancy stripes and plated effects, an Eclipse coat style shirt, box of four interwoven hose, scarf pin, cuff buttons, gloves, bath slippers, silk or knitted four-in-hand, neatly boxed, night gowns, four white linen handkerchiefs, boxed, cap or walking stick..... $1.00

Here are silk mufflers, opera mufflers, shirts, silk lined or unlined gloves, collar bags, umbrella cane, one dozen linen collars, leather case containing four white all linen handkerchiefs, box of six interwoven toe and heel socks, scarf pin, cuff links, matched set scarf pin and cuff links in neat leatherette case, and an endless variety of new four-in-hand cravats $1.50

Paste this on your shopping list, checking the articles you'll have us show you when you are down. Besides there are Shoes, Hats, House Coats, Better Shirts and Underwear, Lounging and Bath Robes, or a suit for Father or Son up to a Fur Overcoat if you care to spend more.

Perkins-Shearer Co

The Christmas kiln

of Van Briggle Pottery has just been drawn and some of the choice pieces will be displayed by us Monday afternoon.

This kiln produced some of the best ware produced this year and the colorings are most attractive. There are a number of new shapes too which will be appreciated by all lovers of the pottery.

Before making your final choice of gifts you should see this splendid assortment of artistic ware.

For packing out of town shipments we make no extra charge and shall be glad to take care of all details of shipping, etc.

Ashby & Co.

"The gift shop"

THE PIKES PEAK FLORAL CO.
Store 104 N. Tejon. Phone 111
G. Senhouse
Platte and Wahsatch
Phone 28

Star Ranch-in-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class three miles southwest of Colorado Springs Cabins, rooms with sleeping porches, fresh milk and eggs, table and service unexcelled No dust! No smoke! Auto and livery service, $50 month includes board, lunches, diets and nursing Investigation and inspection solicited Auto conveys prospective guests free of charge Write or telephone for descriptive pamphlet. Phone Red 992, or address

STAR RANCH,
Colorado Springs.

Holly Boxes
5, 10, 15 cents

Now is the time to think of your Christmas candy.

A large line of fancy baskets, cretonne shirt-waist boxes and novelty boxes. Have one filled with our delicious candy and you have a most acceptable gift.

MUETH'S

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE IS WHAT BRINGS RESULTS

ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Mayor Avery's Christmas proclamation, declaring Monday, December 26, to be a legal holiday, was issued yesterday, as follows:

Proclamation.

Whereas, December 25th is the day when the Christian world celebrates the birth of the nation's Christ, and

Whereas, The day is universally observed as a holiday, and

Whereas, The 25th day of December falls on Sunday this year; now

Therefore I, Henry F. Avery, mayor of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, do hereby proclaim and declare Monday, the 26th day of December A. D. 1910, to be a legal holiday in all city offices and departments, and hereby urge and call upon all the people of Colorado Springs to observe the day in the spirit, and in keeping with what the day is intended to commemorate throughout the civilized world.

(Signed) H. F. AVERY,
Mayor.

Colorado Springs, Colo., December 17, 1910.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers

IMPROVEMENTS LIKELY

Propetry owners on Wood avenue representing 1,900 out of 2,100 feet of frontage required to compel improvements, have signed the petition and the committee in charge feels practically assured of the entire number.

ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET FOR HOLIDAY SEASON.

One of the most attractive booklets of the holiday season is a slender volume of poems entitled "Winter Idyls," by Charles Henry Foster, which has been published for private circulation by Mr. Foster's daughter, Mrs. E. M. Marbourg of Colorado Springs. Col. Foster, who for many years was editor of the Philadelphia Record, used as the text of his verses the familiar motto

"Old wood to burn;
Old wine to drink;
Old friends to trust,
Old books to read."

The poems, four in number, are entitled "Old Wood," "Old Wine," "Old Friends," "Old Books." This one, "Old Books," is especially good:

"Old books from their nooks with searching looks,
I bear to the lighted table,
As I gaze within I try to win
The fact in their cunning fable,
Now for Worlds of old their love unfold,
As converse with the ages
And I hoard their dowers through the waxing hours,
While scanning the painted pages.

Then the Christian seers of the middle years
When the Church had might and glory,
Wield weapons dense in the Faith's defense
Or chant some martyrs story
Oh! the earnest word is forever heard,
From the open page that speaketh,
And the souls of men sound it back again
And in deathless echoes it breaketh"

A limited number of copies is on sale for the holiday season at Whitney and Grimwood's

QUIET AT TAMPICO, MEX.

E. F. Beeson of the Postoffice Book store yesterday received a letter from Earl Bowersock of Tampico, Mex. also formerly of this city, to the effect that the revolution is not noticeable in his section of the country. Tampico was recently reported as being cut off from outside communication

Sewed Soles

MUCH ATTENTION GIVEN MACNEIL APARTMENTS

Through notices in the New York papers attention is called to the work done by Kingsley Ballou, formerly of this city for Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill. Mr Ballou had entire charge of the decorations and furnishings of the MacNeill apartments in the new Ritz-Carleton hotel in New York. Upon its completion, a reception was held for the public in general and architects and decorators in particular, all of whom pronounced it the most beautiful and artistic apartment in the building.

The salon in delicate green and gray enamel, furnished in the Adam period with wedgewood plaques in walls, damask hangings made in France, and tapestries and rugs woven to order on the Hester looms, is particularly beautiful. Greek stands filled with lilies of the valley gave the finishing touch to a most harmonious interior.

The library, wainscoted in black oak to the ceiling, heavy carved furniture, olden brocade hangings and bronze candelabra, was most effective in contrast, and the marbles here and there gave the necessary lightening touch.

WOMAN'S CLUB MATINEE MUSICAL IS SUCCESS

Hans Dressel, the cellist now located in Denver, was tendered a reception worthy of his art yesterday afternoon, when he assisted in the rendition of the program presented at the annual matinee musical of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs. Sharing honors with Mr. Dressel were Miss Josephine Comstock, contralto, and Mrs. George H. Hemus, pianist, both of this city. Mrs. Hemus and Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds were the accompanists. The musical was managed by Mrs. Thomas A. Vickroy, chairman of the music committee.

After the program, the entertainment committee served refreshments in the banquet hall, assisted by several members of the club. Mrs J S Whitehead, Mrs. J H White and Miss Lytle were named the committee to arrange for children's day, which is to be celebrated Wednesday, December 28, at 3 p. m., in I. O. O F. temple. On that occasion the children of club members will be entertained with a program and refreshments.

Mrs. Goddard, chairman of the committee preparing the Christmas box to be sent to the girls in the Industrial home at Morrison, urged that the remainder of the articles pledged be delivered at her home, 508 North Cascade avenue, by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, as the box must positively be sent away in the afternoon.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

C. C. HEMMING SECURES W. C. JOHNSTON RESIDENCE

C. C. Hemming, vice president of the El Paso National bank, has purchased the home of W. C. Johnston, 1029 North Nevada avenue, one of the finest residences in the city. The consideration, although not made public, is said to be in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Mr. Johnston will remove to Denver, where he lived before coming to Colorado Springs. He is president and manager of the Fountain Valley Land and Irrigation company.

It is understood that Mr. Hemming has purchased the home as an investment, and will not remove from his present residence at 1908 North Cascade avenue. The Johnston house, which has 19 rooms and four baths, was built about 12 years ago by W. S. Montgomery at a cost of $68,000.

SHORT WEIGHTS ALLEGED

Informations will be filed against a number of coal dealers, it is hinted, as a result of the city's investigation of alleged short weights. The work of checking up weights has been in progress for the last week under orders from the Mayor, and according to report, shortages of from 50 to 800 pounds have been discovered in many instances. More than 300 loads of coal have been inspected by plain clothes men from the police and other city departments, and the weights, as recorded on the city scales have been tabulated for future reference

A city ordinance specifies that a ton of coal shall weigh 2,000 pounds, and its alleged frequent violation has brought about the present crusade against dealers

"It is not our purpose to work a hardship on any coal merchant" said City Attorney M Kesson yesterday "but we propose to see that the public gets what it pays for No more is asked, and no less will be tolerated

As soon as the evidence is tabulated the alleged violators of the ordinance will be ordered into court it is expected that the cases will be ready for trial early this week

WALKING ACROSS COUNTRY

A Wood a one armed pedestrian, who is walking from Los Angeles, Cal. across the continent, arrived in Colorado Springs from Denver yesterday Wood is making his living on the road by selling pictures of himself He expects to reach Alabama and then come up the Atlantic coast to New York He covers between 20 and 30 miles a day Wood formerly traveled with his wife who was a champion long distance walker on the coast Mrs Wood died last summer

MEETINGS FOR ESPERANTISTS

W N Birchby's advanced class will meet Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Harriet E Jordan 22 East San Miguel street Mrs B B Grover's intermediate class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock in Drs Simmers and Conway's offices room 8 El Paso National Bank building James W Stevenson's class will not meet next Friday evening

MAKES COLDS OR GRIPPE VANISH

Surely Breaks the Most Severe Cold and Ends Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges

Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M., installed its new officers Friday evening.

The following were officially placed in office: Past Master J. J. Eubank, acting as marshal; Dr. W. A. Campbell, worshipful master; L. P. Lawton, senior warden, Dr. W. C Igo, junior warden; L. A. Puffer, treasurer, E. S. Cohen, secretary; E. E. Carrington, chaplain; E. J. Eaton, trustee for three years; C. C. Skinner, senior deacon; A. R. Crane, junior deacon; W. S. Hamilton, senior stewart; E. G. Brinkworth, junior stewart; T. M. Butner, tyler, C. S. McCreery, marshal. Dr. Campbell announced the appointment of a relief committee composed of Fred Armbruster, C. C. Skinner and C. E. Taylor, and of a finance committee composed of Dr. Igo, Clarence Morris and F. P. Evans.

Harry B. Hoffman, retiring master, was presented with a past master's jewel Addresses were given by the following: Senator Arthur Cornforth, the Rev. A. W. Moore, Anthony Bott, George Beavers, C. S. McCreery, W. H. Spurgeon, Dr. Campbell and others. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Colorado Springs chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., will install officers next Tuesday evening, when a banquet will be served.

WILL MEET TOMORROW

The committee on constitution and by-laws for the proposed new civic organization will meet tomorrow evening, either at the Chamber of Commerce rooms or at a local hotel for the purpose of getting the matter started. The definite place of meeting will be announced tomorrow morning by Chairman John Lennox. The committee is composed of Mr. Lennox, E. W. Giddings, F. S. Tucker, Frank Cotten, T. J. Fisher, K. M. MacMillan and D. V. Donaldson.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

GIVE CANTATA TONIGHT

St. Stephen's choir under the direction of Bertram T. Wheatley, will sing Pearce's Christmas cantata this evening at 5 o'clock, at the church. The cantata, which is one of the best known of the Christmas stories in music, will be sung by the full vested choir of twenty-six voices, assisted by the following soloists. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, soprano. Miss Josephine Comstock contralto; Thomas Oliver, tenor, and Dr. C. G. Woolsey, bass.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia Sold by all dealers.

You can improve every meal you prepare if you use our dairy products.

Our milk, cream, butter or buttermilk is always pure and fresh.

Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy Co.

Phone 442. 419 S. El Paso

THE HUB

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

CHRISTMAS Sale of . . . . . Fine Furs

FUR COATS REDUCED

Hudson Pony Coats $35

Made of fine soft pliable skins, 42 inches long, lined with the best furrier's silk lining, worth $65.00. Our clearing price is $35.

French Coney Coats $41

This is an excellent bargain and as a gift would be appreciated by any woman. It is made of fine selected skins and full length. Can not be duplicated for $65.00.

Russian Pony Coats $85

This is a most remarkable offer and excels any coat offered elsewhere at the price. Made of genuine Russian pony skins, 52 inches long; worth in the regular way $115.00. Our sale price is $85.00.

Japanese mink shawl collar, plain back and split front, tabs trimmed with tails. Large pillow muff to match. The set $28.50 for $21.35

White Iceland fox shawl collar, long tab fronts, all satin lined, and pillow muff to match; $35.00 for $24.50.

Shawl collar of blended Delaware mink, back trimmed with tails and front tabs. Nicely satin lined. Large pillow muff to match. Set, $45.00 for $32.50.

Nordine shawl, of black dyed French coney, satin lined, at $7.50, and muff to match, in new barrel shape, $7.50. The set at $15.00.

Fur Sets $15 *Worth $25 Regularly*

In this lot we have placed Coney, Nun, Lynx and Blue Wolf Sets with large pillow or rug muffs, and large pillows worth regularly $25.00, going at $15.

Black Fox Sets

$30.00 Black Fox Sets now..$22.50
$40.00 Black Fox Sets now..$32.50
$60.00 Black Fox Sets now..$45.00
$75.00 Silver Tip Fox Sets..$55.00
$120.00 Black Fox Sets, now $82.50

Genuine Mink Pieces

$80.00 Mink Piece now.....$60.00
$85.00 Mink Piece now.....$63.25
$90.00 Mink Piece now.....$67.50
$85.00 Mink Sets now.....$63.75
$65.00 Mink Sets now.....$45.00
$20.00 Mink Muff now.....$15.00

KNIGHTS INSTALL OFFICERS

The recently elected officers of Pikes Peak commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, were installed at an elaborate service Thursday evening. G. W. Vallery, grand commander, and his staff came in a private car to attend the ceremony.

Among the staff officers who accompanied Grand Commander Vallery were the following: William D. Pierce, V. E. grand captain general, Edward F. Highland, E. grand S. W.; Frank L. Bishop, E. G. treasurer; Charles H. Jacobson, E. G. recorder, J. Cooper Hutchinson, E. G. warder; Albert B. McGaffey, past grand commander, Darius A. Norton, past grand commander, and Henry W. Hannum

The following officers were installed. Aury B. Noxon, eminent recorder; Harry B. Hoffman generalissimo; James P. Barnes, captain general; Francis M. Barker, senior warden; Frank K. Ashworth, junior warden, Wesley S. Morris, prelate; Frederick G. Hayner, treasurer, Charles B. Campbell, recorder, James F. Fletcher, standard bearer, Charles F. Aldrich, sword bearer, John A. Himebaugh, warder; Ernest M. Lotz, sentinel.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires terrible war inventions to kill men and that wonder of wonders Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal It relieves instantly It's the surest cure. James M Black, of Asheville, N C, R R No 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed 50c and $1.00 A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning

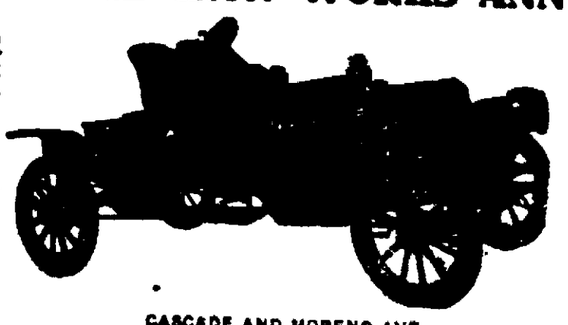
1911 BICYCLES

Now is the time to buy your Xmas Bicycles at cost.
20 PER CENT REDUCTION
for one week only

A. C. Chase
8 E Kiowa St

HASSELL IRON WORKS ANNEX

REPAIRING



REPAIRING

CASCADE AND MORENO AVE.

Expert mechanics under direction of competent engineer — offering best facilities for auto repairing.

$6 per month AUTOMOBILE STORAGE per month $6

The Busiest Place

in the city the day before Christmas will be Mueth's because everyone knows that their stock is complete and their candies absolutely fresh. Our display of German Novelties, Tree Decorations, Candy Canes will attract thousands. We will be glad to see you on that day but perhaps more pleased to see you earlier in the week.

MUETH'S

Christmas Gifts

Fine line of tea cups and saucers and after dinner coffee cups, Chinese and Japanese plates, brass jars and vases, cloisine and Satsuma embroidered robes and jackets, antique embroidery, madarin coats and kimonos. All kinds of novelties. Chinese Lily bulbs, etc.

CHINA JIM, 7 E. Pikes Peak.

OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

After Monday, Open Every Evening

Important Christmas Sale

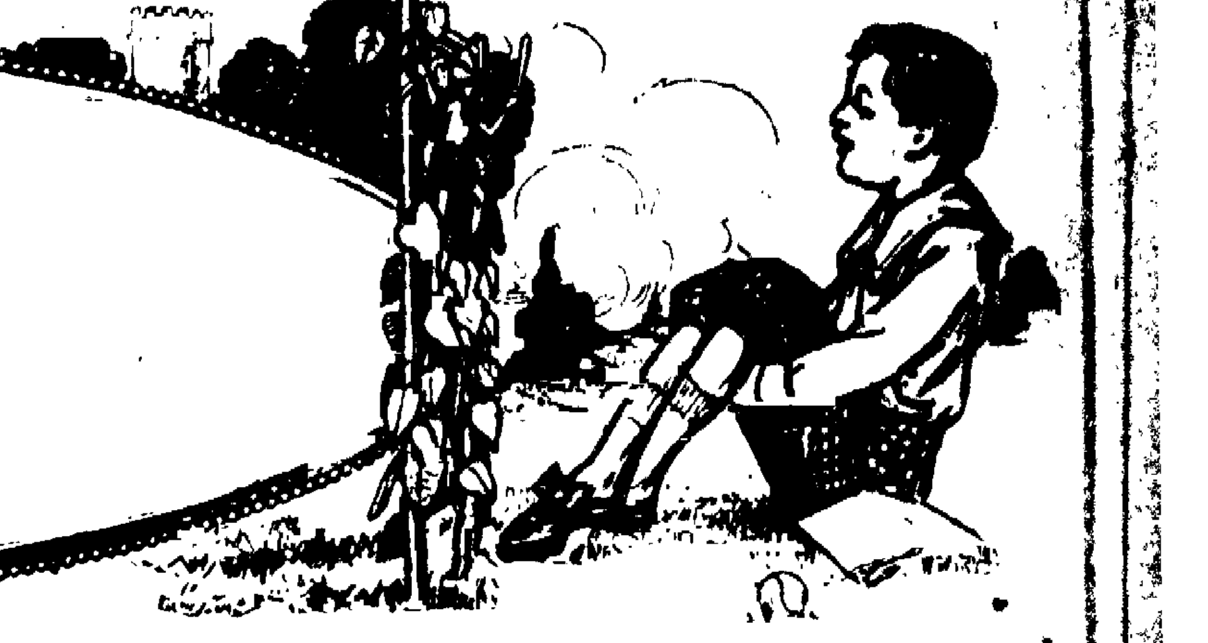
of Decorative and Practical Housefurnishings

THE FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

100-106 N. TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Children's Corner



Li'l Hannibal's Christmas

By CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY

ONCE on a time there was a li'l' black boy named Hannibal, li'l' Hannibal, an' he went to sleep one 'night, an' when he woke up the nex' mornin' the bells was all ringin', an' the horns was all blowin', an' the firecrackers was all goin' off, an' so li'l' Hannibal knew right away that it was Christmas Day—Christmas Day in the mornin'.

Li'l' Hannibal didn't have no stockin' hung up on the chimney, an' he didn't have no Christmas tree, an' he didn't have no gimcracks from the store, because he was jes' a po' li'l' black boy, but after breakfas' his gran'mammy tuk him up in her lap, an' she done tol' him a story about a li'l' boy that Santa Claws done bring a goat cyart on Christmas, a red goat cyart with trimmin's, an' the li'l' boy done get in the cyart, an' done drive the goat a thousan' miles off, an' a thousan' miles home again.

So li'l' Hannibal listened, an' listened, an' listened, until he reckoned he had a goat cyart; an' then his gran'daddy come in, an' he said:

"Oh, li'l' Hannibal, ain' you goin' out to wish a Merry Christmas?"

So li'l' Hannibal got down out of his gran'mammy's lap, an' he put on his bes' straw hat—the hat with the red ribbon an' he put his gran'mammy's bes' white pillowcase over his back, an' he was jus' goin' to start out to wish a Merry Christmas when his gran'daddy said:

"Oh, li'l' Hannibal, don' you forget to feed the black pig befo' you go."

But li'l' Hannibal was so busy thinkin' in his min' about Christmas, an' bells, an' horns, an' firecrackers, an' goat cyarts with trimmin's, that he done forget all about feedin' the black pig. He jes' shouldered his pillowcase, an' he pulled his straw hat tight down to his ears, an' he started off over the plantation wishin' Merry Christmas to everybody he met.

First along he come to Daddy Jake, blowin' the bellows in the blacksmith shop.

"Merry Christmas, Daddy Jake," li'l' Hannibal said.

"Christmas gif', li'l' Hannibal," Daddy Jake said, an' he guv li'l' Hannibal a new li'l' horseshoe for luck. So li'l' Hannibal put the horseshoe in his pillowcase, an' he went along, an' along, an' he come to Aunt Lindy in the kitchen of the big house.

"Merry Christmas, Aunt Lindy," li'l' Hannibal said.

Aunt Lindy was settin' out the cranberry pies, an' the mince pies, an' the turkeys, an' the hams, an' the spareribs, an' the cakes, an' the oranges, an' the nuts, an' all the rest of the things for Christmas dinner, but she said, "Christmas gif', li'l' Hannibal," an' she guv li'l' Hannibal a big red apple. So li'l' Hannibal put the apple in his pillowcase, an' he went along, an' along, an' he come to ol' Mas'r Hickory Tree standin' all alone on the aidge of the plantation

"Merry Christmas, Mas'r Hickory Tree," li'l' Hannibal said.

"Christmas gif', li'l' Hannibal," Mas'r Hickory Tree 'peared to whistle through his branches, an' there, right at Mas'r Hickory Tree's feet, was a big pile of nice, roun' nuts. So li'l' Hannibal put the nuts all in his pillowcase, an' he went along, an' along until he came to Mas'r Wild Turkey standin' all alone on the aidge of the woods.

"Merry Christmas, Mas'r Wild Turkey," li'l' Hannibal said.

"Christmas gif', li'l' Hannibal," said Mas'r Wild Turkey, an' he guv li'l' Hannibal a pretty purple feather. So li'l' Hannibal put the pretty purple feather in his hat right alongside of the red ribbon, an' then he reckoned he better be goin' home, for the sun was risin' high, an' li'l' Hannibal 'lowed as how it must be gettin' near dinner time.

Well, he started along home with his pillowcase over his back, thinkin' in his min', an' thinkin' in his min' about Christmas, an' bells, an' horns, an' firecrackers, an' goat cyarts with trimmin's—an' he went on an' on, an' he come to the meetin' house, an' there up in the meetin' house steeple was a ghostie!

It was a sure-enough ghostie, shadowy-like, an' settin' on a pedestal, an' showin' right plain on the belfry blin'. It was all white, like as if it was done up, an' wrapped 'round in a gyarment; an' all the black folks was out a lookin' at it, an' makin' remarks about it.

Ol' Daddy Jake said as how it wasn't nothin' except the shadow of the weather vane.

The preacher lady was wavin' her sunbonnet, an' shoutin' an' pointin' to the ghostie, an' dancin' in the road, an' singin':

"Hol' me, brother Peter, hol' me!
Hol' my bonnet an' shawl.
Sugar an' molasses sweetens the soul,
Hol' me, brother Peter!"

Nobody knew what the preacher lady meant, but ol' Uncle Jim, who tended the churchyard, took li'l' Hannibal by the han' an' he said: "Sonny, do you see that there ghostie? He never done speak a word, but when he do speak, sonny, he gwine say somethin'!"

Li'l' Hannibal looked, an' looked, an' looked at the ghostie. The sun was high, an' the ghostie's gyarment was beginnin' to fade away. All of a sudden, just before it went out altogether, the ghostie opened its [illegible]th, an' it done speak. It spoke jes' as plain as anybody, an' it said:

"Li'l' Hannibal, you done forget to feed the black pig!"

Nobody exceptin' jes' li'l' Hannibal heard the ghostie, but li'l' Hannibal dropped his pillowcase, an' all his Christmas gif's an' he done run, an' run, an' run, an' he never done stop runnin' till he got home.

There wasn't anybody in the gyarden 'cept jes' the black pig. The black pig was nosin' 'round as if he was powerful hungry, but he hadn't done died. Li'l' Hannibal got some feed right smart from the shed, an' mixed it up nice an' soft in a kettle, an' jes as he was givin' it to the black pig li'l Hannibal's gran'daddy come by.

"Oh, li'l' Hannibal," he said, "that's right, sonny. Feed the pig 'fore you do anything else. Look hyer li'l' Hannibal, what Santa Claws done fetch by fer you!"

An' there was a goat cyart, made of a soap box an' painted red, with trimmin's!

Li'l' Hannibal tuk the handle of the goat cyart an' he started off. Jes' as he was goin' out the gate he met his gran'mammy comin' in, an' she had li'l Hannibal's pillowcase.

"You done dropped yo' Christmas gif's, sonny," she said.

So li'l Hannibal put all his Christmas gifs in his goat cyart. Then he 'lowed that he'd be the goat hisself; an' he went gallopin' off 'roun' the plantation a thousan' miles an' a thousan' miles home again.

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK MADE MARIE BLINK AND RUB HER SLEEPY EYES?

Marie's Strange Ride

By MAUD MORSE ROBBINS

"Tick tock, tick tock,
Sings the old hall clock.
Tick tock, tick tock;
Baby to sleep now, rock-a-by rock."

A WEE little girl with cheeks like the rose and eye like the sea and hair as curly as curly could be was rocking her doll on a winter's night in the ruddy glow of the bright firelight. I am sure you'll agree 'twas our little friend Marie. In her arms, her playmate so true—no other than dear dolly Sue.

Now, what do you think made Marie blink and rub her sleepy eyes? The strangest man you ever saw; no more than three feet high, standing by the fire, his clothes to dry.

Down on the floor a bag he set, then softly about the room he crept. Marie he had not spied, so into the bag she jumped to hide, wondering what that dwarf was trying to find. This is the song he sung as over his shoulder the bag he flung:

"Tick-a-tick-tie and a tick-a-tick-tie,
Good little children I never pass by.
Santa Claus's postman you cannot spy,
Letters I take and away I fly."

And sure enough, in the bag so deep were letters piled high in a heap; letters written by girls and boys asking good Santa Claus for dolls and toys. This little dwarf so kind had come a letter from Marie to find. Down in his sleigh the bag he set, covered o'er with fur: letters must not get wet. You see, he did not know Marie was there. She was as cozy as cozy could be, little dreaming whom she was to see, and whom do you guess that that could be?

Away and away they dashed o'er the shining snow as fast as the north wind can blow. All was as still as still could be, save the sighing song of the shivering trees and the snowflakes were wafted down from the sky above like glistening feathers from the wings of a dove. On and on they sped through the night, like a bird in its rapid flight, the dwarf, Marie and the pony reindeer so swift. Up the hills they went and down, passing many a town, through the woods where the shadows frown 'neath the trees' snow-laden crown.

At last they came to a queer little house, far, far away where the Christmas trees grow. 'Twas built of ice like the hut of an Eskimo, and all around were mountain drifts of snow. Out of his sleigh jumped the nimble dwarf and over his shoulder the mail bag he tossed. A rap-a-tap-tap, he rapped on the door. Now hear his song once more:

"Tick-a-tick-tie and a tick-a-tick-tie,
Santa Claus's door I never pass by.
I'm his postman so jolly and spry,
Letters I take and away I fly."

Whom do you think now stood at the door? Someone I know you have heard of before. "Come right in," said he; "these letters I wish very much to see. I have been as busy as busy can be, but now my work is done and I'm ready for the fun of filling stockings 'ere Christmas day's begun."

So [illegible] wide was the big mail bag, the little [illegible] Santa Claus to see. Then loud he laughed and clapped his hands in glee when out of the bag jumped little Marie. "Well, well," said he, "this surely is a surprise I am very glad to see. You shall help me choose the gifts and toys for all the little girls and boys. Come, to my workship we will go; there all my gifts to you I'll show. So hand in hand they walked around, and many fine toys they found. There were dolls and drums and trumpets gay—everything nice with which to play; how many things I cannot say.

"Now," said Santa Claus, "you have seen them all. Tell me, which of these is the prettiest doll?" The one she said was dressed in red, with eyes of brown that never could frown, and pretty curls all hanging down.

"I thank you very much," said little Marie, "for the happy time you have given to me, and I'm sure all the girls and boys will be glad to see their Christmas toys."

"Good-bye, Marie; a merry Christmas to you," said he.

Now what do you think made Marie blink and rub her sleepy eyes? The snowy night had gone. 'Twas a sunny Christmas morn, and in her stocking by her bed Marie spied that pretty doll in red!

Who Stole Santa's Reindeer

MAY wanted to sit up and see Santa Claus, but her mother said. "No, you must go to bed, and in the morning, out in the nursery, you will find all your presents on a tree." So May went slowly to bed, every now and then peeping back into the nursery to see if she could see him. But he didn't come while she was undressing, and at last she went to sleep.

When she awoke it was still dark, so May jumped out of bed and ran into the nursery to see if Santa had come. Everything was just as she had left it, so she ran over to the window to see if he was anywhere about in the sky. She looked all around, but all she could see was a big round moon playing peek-a-boo with a pretty cloud.

"Oh, dear! I wish—I just wish—" May began, stopping a moment to be sure of just what she did wish

"Well, what is it you want?" asked a tiny voice that seemed to come from the window sill!

May looked down, but she couldn't see any one. "I want to go and find Santa Claus right where he is now. I am just as tired as I can be waiting for him to come here," May said.

"Well, why don't you take these wings?" asked the voice.

May looked down on the floor, and there lay a pair of wings which were fastened to a little jacket. She put on the jacket and it just fitted her. The window opened all itself, and May fluttered her wings, and out the window she went. Up, up into the sky she flew, until at last she came to a land all covered with snow. Off in the distance she saw a little house with lights twinkling through the windows. She flew over to it and knocked on the door. No one came. She knocked again. No one came. Then May opened the door and went in.

"Oh!" she cried, as she looked around her. "Just see the Teddy bears and the dolls, and the games! This is Santa's house, I know. I am just going to play tea party."

She found a doll's set of dishes and put them on a little red table. A funny jumping jack on a yellow stick she set in a little high chair at one plate, a black Dinah doll she put into a doll carriage and wheeled it close beside another plate, a Teddy bear, dressed in a soldier suit, sat up straight on a little trunk at the third side of the table, and May herself knelt down at the fourth place.

When she finished her tea party she looked around to see what else there was, and then she discovered, hanging on a peg in the corner, a red cap with white fur around the edge, and a red coat with white fur down the front, and standing on the floor beneath them was a pair of black boots.

"Oh, I am going to dress up like Santa Claus!" May cried. She put on the boots. They were too large for her, but she could manage to keep them on. She put on the cap, too. It came 'way down over her ears, but she didn't mind a little thing like that. Then she tried to put on the coat, but she couldn't, because she had on the large wings, so she took them off and threw them down in a chair. Then she found the coat went on all right. "Now, if I only had a white beard, I would look just like Santa," May said. "There are his reindeer now. I wonder if they would think I am Santa," she cried as she heard "Jingle, jingle, jingle, jingle," out in the snow.

She ran to the door and opened it, and there was the sleigh and there were the reindeer! May jumped into the sleigh, and away over the snow they went.

They hadn't been gone long before Santa Claus came in from his workshop. He didn't have on any hat over his bald head; he didn't have on any coat, either, because he had been working so hard, and he had on only slippers.

"Well, well," he said, gathering his presents together in a pack, "it's time I started for the earth." Santa hurried over to the peg where he kept his cap and coat, but he stopped and gazed at it in amazement. They were both gone, and so were his boots! "Why, I always hang up my things! Am I getting careless like some little boys and girls I have heard about down on the earth?" Santa Claus exclaimed. He looked here and there, but nowhere could he see them. Out of his pack he emptied all the presents, and he opened the little trunks and peeped into the little bureau drawers, but his cap and his coat and his boots were nowhere to be found. "Well," said Santa, "I shall have to go down to the earth without them, that's all, but I do hope the children will all be asleep, for I should be so ashamed if they saw me like this, just because I didn't hang up my things."

Santa Claus gathered up the presents again, and strapped the pack on his back. Then he went to the door and called, "Come, reindeer, come. Why aren't you here? It is time to start." The reindeer didn't come. "Come, come, reindeer!" Santa Claus cried. He waded through the snow with only his slippers on and he opened the barn door. "Reindeer!" he cried "Why ——" The reindeer were gone!

Santa Claus went back to his house, and he sank down in a chair. "Am I Santa Claus, or am I some one else?" he said. "Here it is the night before Christmas, and my cap, my coat, my boots and my reindeer are all gone." Santa sat there wondering how he should get down to the earth, when he happened to see something over in a chair which he hadn't noticed before. "What can that be?" Santa said. He went over to May's wings and picked them up. "Why, I didn't make these," he said. "I didn't know there was anything here that I didn't make."

Then an idea came to Santa Claus. He said, "Perhaps I can go down to the earth on these wings." He tried to put on the jacket, but you know what a broad back Santa Claus has, and he couldn't get into a jacket that fitted May. Then he tried to wear it over his head, as you sometimes put your coats when you are going to run outdoors for just a few minutes, but it wouldn't stay that way, and at last he tore it in two, and fastened a wing to each foot. Then he started toward the earth; but, oh, children! you know how wings always go up in the air, and up they went this time, and up went Santa's feet with the wings, and down went his head, and out of his pack went all his presents, and at last, head first into a snow bank on the earth went Santa Claus.

Well, Santa picked himself up out of the snow, and he was the most angry Santa you can imagine. He took off the wings, and he threw them just as far as he could throw them. He said, "I don't think much of those wings."

Just then he heard "Jingle, jingle, jingle!" Santa Claus looked, and coming down the street were his reindeer and his sleigh, and sitting in the sleigh was a little girl with his coat and his cap and his boots. Santa went right out into the middle of the road, and he said, "Stop!" and the reindeer stopped. He said, "What right have you, this night of all nights, to run off with my things?"

May laughed. She laughed, and she laughed, and she laughed. "Oh, Santa Claus," she said, "I have had the loveliest ride! Would you sell any of your reindeer? Perhaps my papa would buy me one."

Santa Claus said, "Well, I haven't had a nice time. Here I am down on the earth the night before Christmas with every single present lost. This is the first Christmas since I have been alive that the children won't have any presents."

May said, "Why, Santa, what is that over there in the snow? It looks like a doll's head," and they went and looked, and sure enough it was a doll. There they found the toy and [illegible], and the books, everything right where it had fallen!

May gave Santa his cap and coat and boots, and then she said, "Where are my wings, please? I don't know the way home without them."

Santa said, "I wouldn't have anything more to do with those wings. Jump into the sleigh, and I will take you home. I shall go there before morning."

So, jingle, jingle, jingle over the snow went Santa Claus and May. Right through the air from a high hill to a house top they flew and stopped beside a chimney. Santa jumped up on the chimney and slid down. May thought, "Oh, how I should love to go with him! I believe I shall." She jumped up on the top of the chimney and slid down, too.

When Santa Claus saw her, he said, "Oh, dear! I can go back up the chimney because I am Santa Claus, but you can't. I don't know what I am going to do with you now."

But May wasn't thinking about how she was going to get back. She was looking at the tree that Santa Claus had already trimmed. She said, "Oh, Santa Claus, isn't it lovely! Just see that little ring. Oh, I know it would just fit me! And do see that book! It is the very one I told my mamma I wanted for Christmas! And, oh, Santa, there is a little workbasket with the scissors and thimble and needles all in! I did so want one. Why, Santa, they say 'For May' on them!" Then she looked around the room, and said, "Why, Santa Claus, this is my own nursery and I didn't know it! You see, I never went down the chimney before. I always walked in at the door."

"So it is! Well, Merry Christmas!" called Santa, and before May could thank him he had gone up the chimney.

She was still looking at her presents when her mother came in. "May, dear," said her mother, "it isn't morning. You must go back to bed."

"Oh, mamma, I've been on a long ride through the sky with Santa Claus," May told her.

"May, dear, you have been dreaming. You must go back to bed," said her mother.

But May knew she hadn't been dreaming; now, had she, children?

Puss In The Wall

By LUCY B. SAYLES

THE cook came running in, in the greatest excitement, exclaiming that several well-defined mews were heard issuing from the pantry walls. Visions of future discomfort suggested themselves to the more practical members of the household, while the problem of a suffering, starving cat nearly reduced the Sentimentalist to tears.

In vain we used our most persuasive tones, trying to convince Kitty that, if she found her way in, she surely must know her way out. We "puss, puss in the cornered," until our throats ached, and the poor little prisoner's cries grew fainter and fainter. Our jack-of-all trades was summoned, and we watched with breathless interest while he tore off the plastering and laths, but no cat was visible.

As a last expedient, the floor was taken up. Confusion most dire! And nothing to be seen, but that same "still, small voice." So we left our phantom with hopes of a brighter tomorrow. A saucer of milk was left to tempt our wall flower on its milky way—that its "feeling of sadness and longing" might not be akin to pain.

The next morning, in that delicious state between waking and sleeping, when one's fancy runs riot, cats, cats, cats came trooping into my [illegible] day dream. Cats with houses on their barks and pantries on their tails. The room seemed to swim with them when I awoke with the consciousness that I was being called. I hurried below to find that the head of the household, with true New England thrift, had been busying herself with her lares and penates, which [illegible] my dear little friends, her house dolls, and so had discovered the long suffering cat.

In vain I looked for the [illegible] of yesterday's upheaval—all I could see was a bottle of yeast held triumphantly toward me.

"Where is the cat, and have you fed her?" I asked.

For answer came the well-remembered mew from the bottle. Then I understood there was held the [illegible] of all our search—simply a fast-working bottle of yeast. Poor, deluded mortals, we confessed ourselves duped, and could not help quoting that line of Shakespeare in Much Ado About Nothing: "Hang me in a bottle like a cat."

A Christmas Wish

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

I'M purty glad 'at I'm just me,
Buhcause I'd surely hate to be
A Twins! For then there's two of you.
Just think! Soon as your bath is through
They just fill up th' tub an' then
They bathe an' dry you once again.

But when it comes to Christmas Eve,
W'y 'at's th' time 'at I buhlieve
I'd like to be a Twins, buhcause
Ol' fat an' jolly Santy Claus
Would haf to treat you double-nice
An' fill your stockin's for you twice!

When I look at our Christmas tree
I wisht there was anuther me;
I wisht I was two little boys,
So we could trade all of our toys
An' trade 'em all back, one by one,
An' have just twice as much o' fun.

But when it's Christmas dinner [illegible]
W'y, when they ast th' blessin', I'm
A-thinkin' hard inside o' me
How mighty splendid it would be
If when 'at dinner time begins
I could be changed into a Twins!

POPCORN SNOW BALLS

Prepare a boiled fondant frosting by cooking to the soft ball stage a pint of water and a pint of confectioner's sugar, adding a small saltspoonful of cream of tartar, and pouring while boiling hot on the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Continue beating while adding the boiling fondant, flavoring with a drop or two of essence of peppermint. When well thickened and creamy, stir in a cupful and a half of white popcorn, molding into balls and rolling while still tacky in powdered sugar, arrange on a large platter, ornamenting the top of each with a little pulverized rock [illegible] to simulate ice.

Captain Toodles

By Thornton W. Burgess

IX—"Ahoy!" cried a turtle. "Use me for a raft; I'm broad in the beam and shallow in draft."

X—But Tabby her feet was afraid she would wet, So a pelican airship came Tabby to get.

XI—D[illegible] on the [illegible] When Bill butted into [illegible]

XII—O Toodles, O [illegible], O [illegible], O Bill— [illegible]

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HASHIMURA TOGO—DETECTIVE

By WALLACE IRWIN

Editor , who is too educated to believe in the tariff or other childhood superstitutions

Dear Mr. Sir.

While me & Nogi was sitting, of recently, in our financial offices, 16th floor Pawnbrokers' Trust Bldg, who should there come to door but loud tap of neat businesslike appearance.

"Come inwards!" holla me & Nogi with ditto voice

Door flew inwards, and what guest! Small kidly boy of 9 year age with tall eyebrows peculiar to Harvard alive in He look to us with Bluebird V. Debs expression.

"And run away to Reno, Nev., where they will become divorced from their parents."

"Are you Togi & Nogi, Japanese detectives?" urge this childish intelligence.

"I are" is collapse from me

"My card, please take it," snuggest him.

"I accept this slight pasteboard which proclaim following information

J WILLIE BROWN

PRESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL CHILDHOOD ANTI-BUNCO ASSOCIATION

"O hum!" This from me with great show of face "What can I detect for you, Hon. Mr. Child?"

"Mr Togo," say-so this curio infant, "you are doubtlessly aware that Christmas are about to approach another yearly again."

"I have taken cognusance of the fact," is bright reply from me

"Christmas," continue this Willie Boy, "are regularly the smiling date of jubilee-bell and joy occasion But no longer Formerly Kisseltoe vine hung in happy chandelier while Christmas trees was winking shyly with hundred candle power of rapture. Today this could not be."

"Why should not be?" I require nervely

"Because thus" say Hon Willie, "all Children of the World are becoming too educational to believe nursery stories what has been poked at them for 1000 years They now realize that their parents are short and ugly people who till Christmas with deceptive expression Who believes in Fairies any more? Nobody but Maud Adams Who believes in Fairyland? Nobody except the press agent of Coney Island And so on We have gradually dishcovered that our Parents has been soothing us with untruths like Republican politicians. Too long we have noticed sneaking and sly movements from our Parents at time of December Too long we have asked them for truth-speeches, only to receive side stepping replies. We have been flam-flimmed and bum-hugged too long Togo, we do not believe that Santa Claus is any such person!"

"You do not believe in Santa Claus?" I snagger for shocks "Who, then could be that grey-whicker philanthropist who goes around sneerkretly giving away presents to poor people?"

"Mayoe it is the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad," contuse Hon Child. "This is now the Age of Doubt. We do not believe in nothing what we formerly did Because we have airships, we think that Angels must be run by gasoline also. Ah no! Santa Claus is merely another deception like the Tariff"

Deep breathing by me & Nogi.

Hon Togo," say J. Willie Brown, "The Children of the World are despertly determined. Either there is a Santa Claus or there isn't If there isn't, there will be a general strike declared by all children on December 25. Our motto: No Santa Claus, no Christmas. If this Santa Claus do not exist, I must order grand walk-out for Christmas morning. 30 000 000 babies must leave their cribs 100 000,000 school children abandon their homes, destroy all Christmas trees and run away to Reno, Nev, where they will become divorced from their Parents

But if I find Santa Claus before December 25" This from me

"Then we shall return home, accept our presents and forgive our Parents for what they haven't done" This from Hon J Willie Brown

So me & Nogi depart away for see this Saint who is more difficult to interview than Hon Roosevelt after election day

* * * * *

Where must we go to look for Santa Claus?" require Nogi pulling on Artick overslippers

"The King of Denmark might know," I snuggest He is the friend of Artick travelers and other mythological characters"

"Do this King believe in Santa Claus?" require Nogi baffably.

"He believe in everything," I stotter, pulling on bare skin overcoat and other N Pole clothes

So we part off and soonly was in Royal Palace Copenhagen

"We wish to see King, please," negotiate me & Nogi to Hon. Hall Boy, who was a Duke.

"Name, if any? he snib with aristocracy

"Togo & Nogi, Japanese detectives," we collapse in unicorn

With immediate quickness we was shown into Court Room where Hon. King sat playing pianola while reading "Life and Travels of Baron Munchausen"

"Please, we are Japanese detectives," we explain to this great man, removing our chivalrous derbies.

"I believe you in advance. You are from America?"

"We admit it" say Nogi

"Americans should make very fine detectives," he reproach "When they go after a thing they always find it If they don't find it, they say they do which makes very amusing reading What are you here to detect, please?"

"Mr. Santa Claus, residing at N. Pole."

"He is no longer there," exclaim King of Denmark

"No longer is?" is regret. "Where then could be?"

"So many explorers is dishcovering the N. Pole of lately," say Hon. King, "that he can no longer enjoy peaceable quietness there to run his toy business and invent new Xmas gifts for good childhood When he invent new dolls & wagons he must have peace. How can he get this with rival explorers fighting over who got there first? When Hon. Doc Cook was last to N. Pole this Santa Claus explaned this noisy condition of Arctick climate, always filled with disputes and boystrous Eskimos. So Hon. Doc say to Hon Claus, 'Come with me to quietest spot on earth!' And Hon. Claus packed up entire doll factory and moved to Dr. Cook headquarters"

"Where? To Etah, Alaska?" this from me.

"No. To Brooklyn" This from him.

Me & Nogi stand gast at this phenomenal.

"When Doc Cook was here in the midst of floral decorations, he tell me about this Santa Claus movement, and he give me name and address of that great philanthropist."

He hand me card filled with mysterious street and number, including Brooklyn

"I came prepared to find the N. Pole," I snagger. "But to find an address in Brooklyn—"

"To an explorer nothing is umpossible," say King of Denmark, querling his mustache to show that our interview was deceased.

By soonest possible boat me & Nogi was in Brooklyn, trying to catch an escaping trolley In Artick climate it is bleak—nothing but ice In Brooklyn climate it is bleaker—nothing but houses After 6 weeks continuous searching, wandering aimlessly from baby cuggies to rude hims of rubber plantage of sudden on a neglected side street we met a most ruous warehouse 2 times larger than new Pennsylvania R R. Station In tny letters over door we notice sign

S CLAUS

General Joy Furnished

by Wholesale

"This have very criminal appearance" I snagger, hidma behind Nogi who was deposited under a barrel

Long waits enjoyed by us

Pretty soonly pink limbusine automobile come humbling up and short fatly gent of old age whiskers emerge outward. At firstly we thought he was Hon. Andrew Carregie because of his free library smile but when he removed off his fur-skin cap we observed what was It was Hon. Santa Claus in American clothing

With calesthenic hearts we step forwards.

"Hon Santa Clause, I believe," is smart remark I make.

"I agree with you!" suggest him making laugh with face.

"We have pursued you from N. Y to Denmark & return for purpose of informing you some very serious information," I yellup.

"Come inwards to my laboratory" he report nervely. We do so, thank you.

O what sight we seen with eyes Imagine all department stores of United States and Pennsylvania enrolled into one' Imagine this magniferous store entirely overwhelmed with topish gifts of every description' Imagine sifficient dolls to carry a Suffragette election if they could vote and was intelligent enugh to want to Imagine sifficient jumping-jacks to leap from Brooklyn to Cairo if combined in one excited jump. Imagine 60 000 000 000 tons of candy canes all sorted in umbrella racks and being painted red white and blue by baby angels employed for this delicious art And imagine something more incase Imagine all them joyful gifts of Xmas being tied in suitable packages for assorted children in America, China Arabia Germany, Ireland and Peru and who doing this delicious work 7 000 brown fairies boring seriously with department store expression

"We are expecting extremely heavy Christmas this annual year,' say Santa Claus High Cost of Living has never arrived to the Santa Claus business"

He led us to large brunette studio where 75 magicians was laboriously working making inventions. One was inventing Teddy Bears what could talk another was discovering new picture puzzles While yet several more was working with chemestry to manufacture the perfume what comes with Christmas trees. 40 little angels was stirring large pot with silver spoons. Now & occasionally they would drop in candy, golden bells holly-berry, sweet music, etc. and cetera Sometime Hon Pot would boil upward making cooking-sound to resemble three trillion childhood laughs

"What could it be they are manufacturing?" I require with voice.

"Joy," response Hon Claus with chuckly whisker

Me & Nogi stood upward remembering our detective employment

"Mr Claus" we report grubly "we are here on deliciously disagreeable business

"Umpossible" say him with smilings What should you require?"

"All Children of the World has formed a Union and threatens a strike, unless Santa Claus is positively proved to be what folks say he is"

"How shocky!" snagger Hon Claus "Don't Children believe in Santa Claus no more?"

Some of them has then deceptive suspicions I snuggest

"Well wed" he amuse "what is World coming to? First insurgents say they do not believe in the Constitution then Harvard Professor says Chris Columbus was somebody else And now Children uprise up and decry that Santa Claus is merely a vacuum Why snou'd they have this sinful superstition

"Because-so" I response "modern America-child say that Santa Claus cannot come down chimneys because modern flats is made of steam-pipe arrangement

"Ah-ho!" snicker S. Claus chimneys is no longer useful to me in this age of Scientific fixtures. Recently a Xmas Fairy gave me a beautiful Golden Key which admit me to any flat however ventilated. By this key I can enter by front door or come by telephone. What next objection have they got?"

"They decry that Toys can't arrive from Mr Claus when they are sold in Dept. Stores."

I smile" pop forth him joly "I leave them toys in Dept Stores merely as samples so that Parents can look-see what would be best beautiful gift for childhood to get"

"Also these Union Children say one more objection I negotiate They report that Hon Santa Claus would be umpossible to be in 100 000 000 houses in one annual evening How could he This from me.

I shall spoil my whisker by laughter ignite Hon Santa Claus. It are easy for me to be 100 000,000 places in same evening just like it naturally would be You remember Magic Key what Xmas Fairy gave me"

I memorize the event

Well this Key enables me to be anwheres with gifts wherever the Xmas pass word is said"

What could be this pass word? I negate

Love symbol Hon Santa Claus

Hon Edison with all his phonographs never discovered the Human Soul nudge Hon Mr. Claus with wireless eye wink

What shall I tell them Anti-Bunko children when I return back to civilization?" I require.

Tell them Santa Claus is a fairy story, and therefore scientifically true say him "Because folks what are too scientific to believe in Fairies aint enough to know what science really means.

So we retreat back knowing that before Xmas-chime that childhood strike would be broken to vulgar fractions.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

(Copyright 1910 by the Associated Literary Press)

"What could it be they are manufacturing?" I require with voice. "Joy," response Hon. Claus with chuckly whisker.

Amazing Proofs of Vicious Conditions in So Called "Pure Foods"

Punishment of Food Law Violations is Inadequate—Producers Often Lack Principle

Arthur W. McCann in the New York World.

The most vicious phase of our so-called pure food conditions in the United States is in the utter confusion which accompanies every effort to draw a line between honest and dishonest foods. Nothing seems safe from pollution, yet every warning is immediately denounced as the voice of a sensationalist or a fanatic. In all this there is to be found an individual or a company of individuals willing to stand for human food decomposing, adulterated, or legally protected impoverished products.

The revolting details of the rotten food business recently exposed in New York city has more significance with regard to the need of reform of existing food laws than any other revelations of the past decade. Respected officials are involved. Big commercial houses are involved.

The little fellow on the side street is not the guilty party. We see far more the influence of traffic in debased foods for no other reason than that the public is blind, unsuspecting, careless. To destroy commerce in unfit foods we need enlightenment, we need honest public officials, we need a few more so-called reformers.

Another revelation will be made in a month or two in New York city, and when the market is lifted we will realize that the old saying, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," is upside down when applied to the food needs of men, women and children.

Diseased several thousand pounds of fish were sold by the federal authorities as "unfit for food." The fish were labeled "frozen" cod, caught in Alaskan waters. The guilty parties were not thrown in jail nor were they fined.

Washington sent a barrel of rotten fruit to Alaska, but destroyed the fruit. A Cincinnati firm sold a "Very Best Strawberry Extract." Somebody eventually declared it to be a fraudulent chemical preparation. The guilty parties were almost fined $11. The court decided $10 would be enough.

A Boston house shipped to Pennsylvania a batch of jams admitting that they contained 25 per cent glucose. Analysis showed them to contain 68.22 per cent glucose, also benzoate of soda in excess of legal permission. A small fine was imposed.

Cheese of every type is being adulterated. The readers of the daily press do not learn of the discovery of this or that adulterator. The department of agriculture, however, knows all about them (the few who get caught), and the courts which impose the fines of from $1 to $10 also know about them.

Eighty-four bags of coffee under Judgment No. 583 were seized in one lump because by accident it was discovered that the coffee was coated with lead chromate, a poisonous substance. The defendants were fined $10 and costs.

Judgment No. 531 tells us of currants and raisins discovered by accident which were in a "filthy, decomposed and putrid condition." The goods were destroyed by order of the court but the guilty were not punished.

Judgment No. 584 tells us of "Double-Strength Lemon Extract" which was simply a chemical decoction artificially colored. The court suspended sentence.

Facts From Washington.

There is little use of piling up these unsavory facts. The law grants permission to use a number of chemicals for flavoring, preserving, and coloring and by so doing the law encourages the rogues of the food industry to apply their unscrupulous trickery to the manufacture of food stuffs which would not be manufactured at all if they had to be done by honest methods.

The few facts cited here are trifles. The real facts can be obtained by any citizen who will take the trouble to write to Washington, D. C.

"But," you ask, "why are such things permissible and why are the people led to believe that the food conditions of the nation are safe and sound and wholesome? Why is the voice which cries out against the real conditions designated at once as a muck raker, an agitator, a discontent? Why does ridicule and contempt fall on the heads of the denouncers of those unspeakable crimes and their ridiculous punishment?

Undue Influence.

The only answer is to be found in the low moral tone of many big food producers and the legislators influenced by those producers. These influences, aided by complaisant state officials, hampered federal machinery and a generally silent press tell the whole story.

For instance, regarding salts of tin, a well known food broker delivered himself in the month of October, 1909, of the following sublimely beautiful preachment. People were born taking a chance, and live as long as possible eating the best foods obtainable. Therefore the city people haven't any ground to stand on. Certain cranks want their drinking water boiled when they know it to be infected with typhus germs. Other cranks are afraid to take hold of a $5 bill (found in the pocket of a Greek who died on shipboard of cholera). Others won't drink from the public tumbler on the railroad train for fear the last man who drank had contagious disease. Others again touch certain foods (because they contain benzoate of soda, aluminum sulphate, sulphate of copper, ethyl ether, sulphur dioxide, dirty coal tar dye, etc.). Nevertheless the public continues to live and consume, and the world moves on.

The noble moralizer is not responsible for the matter in parenthesis. He is responsible for his desire to have trade conditions unmolested as long as he can keep his bank account fat. He does not care what happens to the food supply of the nation. He is not concerned in the units of nutrition necessary to insure sturdy vitality in the infant and the growing child. He does not bother about the conditions that make the feeble child prey to the diseases which plunge the knife of grief into many a mother's heart as she sits at her little one's bedside and watches the sands of life run low.

Not All "Move On"

He says "the world moves on in spite of all the rottenness that exists. Shall we, therefore, sit still and permit our food supply to undergo artificial manipulation forever?" We need a higher moral tone among those who look upon the necessaries of life as purely commercial proposition.

Our schools say little to the child about the effects good or bad of food on the body and mind. Our prisons and institutions do not tell us what percentage of their inmates were brought there through abnormal or morbid mental conditions or the result of abnormal or morbid physical conditions.

Our scientists with few exceptions pay little or no moral consideration to enter into their computation of facts bearing on the question of existence. They analyze and record results. They are not interested in the effects which an ill fed child produces in character. They receive a fee for discovering whether or not a certain percentage of a certain drug will produce injurious effect. If their discoveries are favorable to commercial interests they are published for the purpose of creating favorable sentiment or destroying unfavorable prejudice and fear.

The engineer puts aside his work after he finds investigating the efficiency in certain units. He stokes his fires. He knows he must have proper material, but what about the fires of human life? What about stoking the bone, blood, nerve and brain elements? What about repairing the daily waste of the body with foods that do not contain the elements necessary for such repair?

Food Value.

The man who raises prize horses or prize dogs, prize chickens or bees, is a scientific study of the food for his animals and his birds. Their foods are measured out according to a scientific standard, because it has been well established that the development and the health of the animal depends upon its food.

We recognize that to keep the human animal in a normal state of vigor we must provide them with sound food. We fail to recognize that unsound food for human beings must necessarily bring about physical and moral degeneration.

We know that immense fortunes made in adulterated foods, improved and fake foods, dishonest foods are profitable to some people, and as long as the profit system of petty finance is going on under such conditions the health question is not a part of the consideration.

It is time we all, and by all we mean to see the great evil that can be done for the human race in this country by legislation and drugs out of existence.

The Difference Between Love and Friendship

By Beatrice Fairfax

"I hate you!" the girl exclaimed passionately, "hate you, hate you!"

The man laughed "Oh no, you don't" he said quietly "You are angry now, but later you will be very glad that I disagreed with you in a matter which would have brought regret to both of us"

"Then why have you led me on to think that you cared, made me humiliate myself by showing that I cared, let me fling myself at you?"

The man considered a moment "I have not quite done all that," he said finally "Though perhaps I have been foolish in thinking I could enjoy a friendship with a girl without more importance being attached to it than there was reason for"

"I have been living in a fool's paradise," said the girl bitterly "You have confided in me, sought me on all occasions, given me every reason to think you cared and now in an unguarded moment I have betrayed my feelings only to find that what I looked upon as love was merely friendship"

"I like you better than any other girl I know," said the man gently "but I do not love you well enough to sin in both our lives by marrying you"

That conversation took place five years ago and today the girl, a dear friend of mine, is a happily married woman

She told me the story when I asked her what had become of the man

"He was wiser than I," she said "I was a silly little goose and I know now that I very much overestimated his attentions He liked me, found me congenial and really wanted me for a friend

"He wanted a friend I wanted a sweetheart and through my silly behavior I lost my friend

It is too bad that a man and a girl cannot enjoy a friendship without one or the other overstepping the bounds

It cuts off the man unable to marry from all feminine society If he seeks a girl's company he is blamed for paying her misleading attentions

If he seeks a married woman he is a cad for doing so

A friendship with a girl is a splendid thing for any young man It develops his gentleness manliness and chivalry

A young man cannot be expected to go through life with but one friendship that of the girl he eventually marries

So far as the girl is concerned, a sincere friendship free of all sentimentality is the best thing in the world for her, especially if she has no brothers

He can save her from making many little mistakes through advice given and taken in a friendly spirit

It largely rests in the girl's hands to keep the situation on the friendship basis

If she sees the man is growing to care for her and she feels only friendship she should end matters at once It is the kindest thing to do. If she finds herself inclined to take matters too seriously she should pull herself up sharply

Her common sense and feminine intuition should tell her the true value of the man's attentions

The fact that a man finds a girl an interesting and delightful companion does not necessarily imply that he is in love with her Remember that, girls and don't overestimate a man's attentions

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TWICE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE

Gorton's Good Clothes

MADE BY ADLER-ROCHESTER.

Grays, tans, browns, black, pattern blues. We make only one reduction.

$40, $35, $30 Suit or Overcoat, $24.
$27.50, $25 Suit or Overcoat, $19.
$22.50, $20 Suit or Overcoat, $14.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

Sweater Coats, all colors, $5, $4, $3, $2.50.
House Coats, beautiful patterns, $10, $8, $7, $5.
Bath Robes, $10, $8, $4.
Gloves of all kinds, $10, $7.50, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.50, $1.
Sets Tie and Hose, $1.50, $1.
Tie Hose and Handkerchief, $1.50
Tie and Handkerchief, $1.50, $1.
Mufflers, all colors, $7.50, $5, $4, $3, $2, $1, 50c.
Neckties, (boxed), $2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's

(Con... of Drugs for Men.)

East Pikes Peak 113

TRADE BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued From Page One.)

Vornes Shoe Company—"Much better than last year, our trade has been. We noted that the trade was a little backward in starting, but aside from that we have noticed only the steady increase of business from day to day and the increase over last year." As Mr. Vornes spoke, crowds of people moved about the store, or sat to be waited on by the clerks. The windows are decorated with touches of Christmas red and green, here and there, making a delightful contrast with the white background.

L. J. Newsome, manager of The Emporium—"Tickled to death! Our business has started early, kept up a steadily increasing trade, and is giving satisfaction to everyone, so far as I know. Our trade this year will run way over that for last year, largely because of its early start. All the last week we have been enjoying an unusual trade." The Emporium is prettily decorated with strings of red, green and white tissue and crepe paper so that the "sky" of the store has a proper and "Christmasy" effect. In this store, so many are the small articles that might become displaced or lost, Manager Newsome has secured a policeman, whose "beat" is up and down the different aisles.

O. Livermore of Kaufman's "Of course, we have a fine business at this time of the year. Look around you," pointing to the well-filled counters at which were gathered hundreds of eager purchasers, "look around you, and you will see the truth of my remarks. Whether they trade early is not the exact point from a business standpoint. That is to be taken from a humanitarian standpoint. The point is whether we get the trade." Small Christmas bells and wreaths in approved Christmas fashion, help out the general excellent decorative scheme of the store.

Best in Years.

Frank F. Wulff of the Wulff Shoe Company "Merry Christmas! Business? Why, the best in years. We have begun early, we have steadily increased and we are still at it. I am more than satisfied at the season and at the year. It's the best in my experience. Of course, we are not selling so many heavy and 'stocky' goods as we would had the weather been wetter and colder but we are making up on the 'cla..' of the goods. Say anything that boosts the town and the trade, because they are worthy of it!"

S. D. McCracken, of the Colorado Springs Dry Goods company—"We have been having a good business. What more can a man want? We are not looking for any 'boom' or anything of that sort, but we do expect a good trade. Our expectations are based upon the sales of the last few days. We cannot expect what we are not entitled to, and therefore we ought not to expect a boom that will make us all rich in a fortnight." The store, while he spoke, was crowded with customers, all filled with the happy Christmas spirit. Decorations here consist largely of red Christmas bells and holly wreaths.

Alex. Reibscheid "Our entire fall business has been excellent. There have been times when the trade would be a little slack, but as a rule there has been a steady increase all along the line. I thoroughly believe in this early trading idea. It not only saves the clerks a lot of worry, but enables the customers to pick and choose at their leisure. As a result, there is usually more bought by the customer, which makes it to the mutual advantage of both purchaser and storekeeper." The shelves and counters of the store are, as usual, neatly piled with serviceable and up-to-date goods, and the appearance of the store is of the finest.

Lewis Pelta, of the firm of Pelta Brothers "I don't believe in kicking, and so I am not going to kick. And lest that sound too pessimistic I will say that I have no grounds to kick. If you'll glance around, you'll find the counters not only pretty well loaded, but also pretty well crowded with customers." At the back of the Pelta store nearly the entire wall is decorated with an exhibit of Mexican doilies in drawn work, and other fancy work.

A Record Breaker.

C. A. Hibbard, of C. A. Hibbard and company—"You may say emphatically for me that our trade was never better at this season of the year. I am delighted, and whether I am surprised or not—well. I had heard some people talking calamity until I didn't know but that it was true. And the people started to shop early, too, which is one good thing for all concerned. If it keeps up this way all during the week, we shall have, indeed, a record-breaker. The quality as well as the quantity of the goods is away above par, and we all ought to have on broad smiles around here." Decorations in Hibbard's are very artistically arranged, consisting of small red Christmas bells and holly wreaths.

B. G. Robbins—"The Santa Claus which we have throwing articles from his snow white airship in our front window illustrates the way we feel. Yes, decidedly, the trade is better this year than last year at this time. Who's the man that says it's not? Send him to me. The trade in heavy goods, too, is also picking up, which is unusual at this time of the year, with the weather so mild. We don't object to selling a lot of small stuff, however, for it all brings in money."

S. J. Deal, of the Deal Shoe company—"There has certainly been a gain of many per cent in the trade this year over that in 1909. That applies not only to the business of the year, but also to that of the season we are now in. The spirit of Christmastide seems to pervade almost every breast, for people have been coming in here time after time, indicating that they made a special effort to get in early for the sake of the clerks." The well-filled counters and shelves, showing any variety of footwear that a person might ask for, and the crowded store stood in corroboration of his words.

Steady Increase.

J. G. Dern, of the Dern Tea and Coffee company—"Maybe it's the smell of the good coffee we sell," said he, "or perhaps it's the courtesy of the clerks, but something causes a steady increase in our trade. That is particularly noticeable this season. Our premium offers, that have been such a noticeable adjunct to our business, make us a lot of work at this time of the year, but we more than make up for it in the enjoyment of our customers and the increased trade." System is everywhere evident in the Dern store, the canisters and cartons being placed so as to allow of the least possible waste of labor. The same system also pervades the entire bookkeeping arrangements of the store, which enabled Mr. Dern to figure to a nicety that his business this year, so far, is nearly 8 per cent greater than in 1909.

Fred E. Gorton, of Gorton's clothing store: "Business! Why our business has been 20 per cent better this year than last. Not that I am guessing, either; the statement is based on facts and figures. Certainly we are pleased." and his glance took in the large piles of up-to-date clothing and the cases of fine haberdashery, "and I believe the other stores are also pleased. That's the word for me boost." Mr. Gorton's joyful and happy demeanor well bore out his statements.

Paul M. Warnick, manager for the Gano-Downs company—"Business is good and those who take occasion to 'kick' are not in line with the spirit of the times, which is 'boost.'" The windows of the Gano-Downs company have had for several days a fine exhibit of gentlemen's and ladies' knick-knack outfits.

Richard Ashby of the Ashby Jewelry company—"Fine! Business is excellent. With the exception of just one month in this whole year, our business has exceeded that of last year, and the total business for 1910 will far exceed that of 1909. Yes, we try to keep up with the times. For instance, here is a case of articles from our representatives in France, with whom I personally contracted when abroad some time ago. He has sent us for this year, some of the finest examples of Parisian horn work of the most intricate pattern." The interior of the store was crowded with pleased-looking customers, as Mr. Ashby said this, all were living proofs of his statements as to business conditions.

"Beats Anything Yet."

J. P. Shearer of the Perkins-Shearer company—"I wish I could get away from this crowd of customers long enough to tell you something about this Christmas and this Christmas business, from our standpoint, but I'll tell you one thing," said he as he turned to answer several inquiries at once, "and that is, that this season and this year beats anything that we've ever had in our history." The showcases in the store displayed a particularly tasteful arrangement of goods to please the eye and pocketbook, and the hosts of delighted customers present seemed loath to leave the teeming store.

J. C. Johnson, president of Johnson Jewelry company—"I'm busy, otherwise I'd tell you enough to make you smile for an hour. It's this way: our business which I take is an index of trade conditions here has never been better. More than that, it has never been so good. That is saying a good deal, for the jewelry business in Colorado Springs for the last two or three years has been excellent. Not that we are experiencing any boom. I merely mean that we are participating in what I believe to be the general excellent condition of business affairs in this city and region." The Johnson jewelry store's shining rows of cut glass and silverware bore out the air of prosperity displayed by the proprietor.

C. F. Arcularius of C. F. Arcularius and company—"I am somewhat conservative in stating just what may be our increase over the business of last year, but I know that it is a great deal better. That is a statement that I have been forced to prove once in a great while of late, but I have always been able to do it with facts and figures. The 'croakers' are always about, and when you meet one of them he will not believe without proof. I can show him the proof, without question. I expect in the near future, as a result of the excellent and steady business we are having, to put in more showcase room, so that our patrons will be able to take their pick from a larger number of articles."

Fifty Per Cent Increase.

H. A. Appel, of the Appel Suit and Cloak company—"Did you say 20 per cent increase? I should say not; if our business this year does not run more than 50 per cent over last year, I shall be mightily surprised. Why, look at them," pointing to the crowd of satisfied customers in the spacious store, "does that look as if we were in the midst of hard times? I should say not! Of course, I do not know that the trade for the entire year will average up to a 50 per cent increase, but I do know that for the last few weeks the rush has been tremendous. All we want is the people," said he, as a parting shot, "and we'll make them satisfied."

Fred S. Tucker, of the Tucker Furniture company—"Don't ask me to tell you all about it, for I am busy attending to my business. That, in itself, ought to tell the story. Whether the business of this year will equal that of last is a hard thing to say." As Mr. Tucker said this, his gaze strayed around on the artistically arranged lines of furniture displayed about the mammoth salesroom. In the room there is approximately $50,000 worth of furniture, not to mention the quantities stored in other places.

G. B. Tripp of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power company—"We had on hand an unusually large number of the different kinds of electrical appliances and now we are nearly all sold out, although we have excellent lines left. But the demand for such of our appliances as might legitimately be classed as Christmas articles has been much greater than we have expected. That being true, we can truthfully say that our business is very much greater than it has been before in such lines. If that is an index of the trade conditions in the whole city, I should say that we have cause for congratulation."

More Good News

M. H. Wilbur, president and treasurer of the Wilbur Suit company—"Conservatively speaking, I should say that we are at least 25 per cent ahead of last year. I have not had a chance so far this season to figure out the trade exactly, but I am satisfied that the increase will run at least that much. Whether the people are trading early, I cannot exactly say, but I am confident that there has been a steadier trade for several weeks than is usually the case."

Albert May, of the May Clothing company—"Yes, sir, I can tell you exactly our increase up to December 1. It is 11¼ per cent. From present indications, I should say that the rate of increase for this month, and consequently for the entire year, will be much larger than that. The Christmas trade has so far been excellent and I am confident that it will last. The quality of the goods purchased has also been a little better than last year. This may be due to the weather, for people have sometimes delayed and put off entirely the purchase of suits, overcoats and what we call 'heavy stuff' to buy 'small stuff.' All in all, I am very pleased with the review of conditions and also with the outlook."

A. A. Hubbard, of McCracken and Hubbard—"Christmas business in the furniture trade is not so evident as it is in other lines, for obvious reasons; but I really believe that for the year, which will of course include the Christmas season, our trade is much heavier than it was in 1909. At any rate we are not crying or 'kicking.'" Mr. Hubbard then turned to the carefully arranged rows of furniture of every kind and description, among which dozens of happy customers were seeking—and finding—purchases to suit both purse and individual desire.

AN INCREDIBLE TALE

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—A story almost incredible in its weirdness and likely to take first place in the annals of superstitious beliefs is reported from Rihal, near Grosswardein, Hungary. This place, which has never before been visited by an earthquake, was subjected to a series of violent shocks a short time ago. So powerful were some of the earth tremors that the church bells were set ringing. This set the villagers in a panic and they consulted an old woman quack of the place, who added to their terror, by the declaration that the shocks were the groans of the devil, who suffered from cold and hunger. In accordance with this unaccountable belief the peasants threw a number of calves and goats into a chasm outside the village so as to appease the devil's hunger, and set fire to the bishop's forest in the neighborhood to furnish him with warmth. The quack and several peasants have been arrested.

The rural districts of Europe furnish the best soldiers.

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDERFUL CURE OF PSORIASIS

After 20 Years of Intense Suffering When All Thought He Had but Short Time to Live. Earnestly Prayed to Die. Condition Deplorable Beyond Description. Tries Cuticura. Eureka! Relief at Once. Stopped Terrible Burning Sensation from Word Go. In Six Weeks Skin Smooth as This Paper.

I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M.D.'s psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. - treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer.

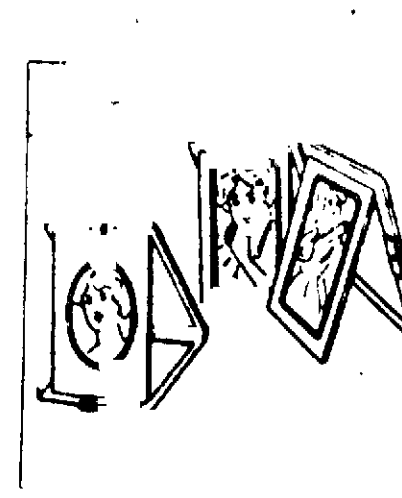
My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

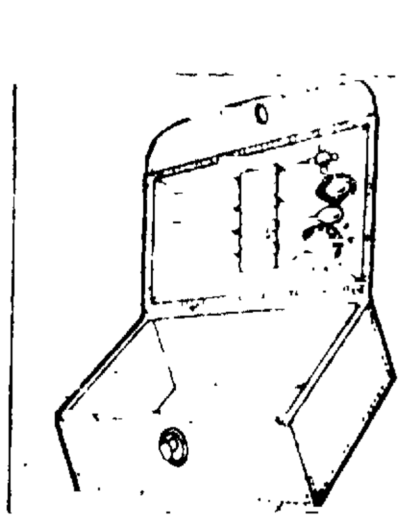
HIRAM E. CARPENTER,
Henderson, N. Y.

"We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular." (Signed) L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich.: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura Remedies."

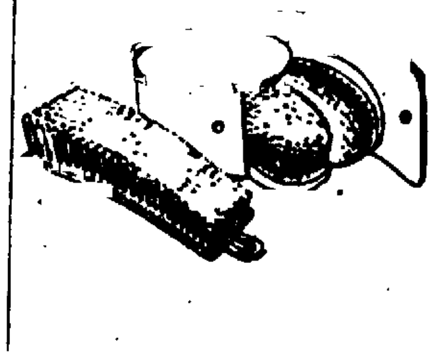
A 32-page booklet describing humors and affections of the skin will be mailed free to those desiring further information by Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 131 Columbus Ave., Boston.





MARK CROSS LONDON

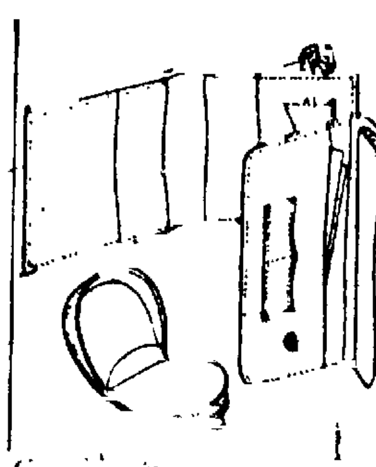
For the Man's Christmas

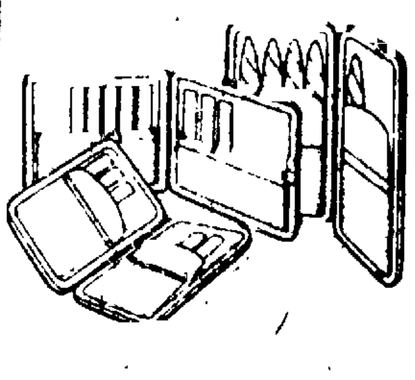


You naturally go to a Man's store. We invite you to come and see the novelties and the things that to a man never go out of favor. The beautiful Persian scarfs, the pure thread silk reefers, the handkerchiefs of fine linen and hosiery in lisle and silk, and the fancy waistcoats.

You'll see here a store brimming with Christmas cheer. We want you to see our new mural display of the leather and nickel novelties direct from the Mark Cross Company.

We want you to see the elegant patterns in house jackets and lounging robes. The soft Jaeger auto and steamer rugs; the showing of traveling bags and cases.





We want you to see our showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Gadoco Good Clothes.

Open evenings Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

GANO-DOWNS

Better Gifts for Less

The goods handled by The Perkins Crockery Co. are of such a high order as to constitute THE IDEAL FIELD FOR GIFT-CHOOSING. Because of the immediate necessity of disposing of this stock you are now able to carry off this

China, Glassware, Silver at Your Own Prices

The individuality, the art-value, possessed by the fancy pieces shown, is but a reflection of the exquisite personal taste of Mr. Perkins, who is retiring from this old-established business. Don't let indifference lose to YOU this timely opportunity. A gift from this stock needs no apologies.

The Perkins Crockery Co.

120 N. Tejon

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Open Evenings This Week | **Wilbur's** | Open Evenings This Week

THIS WEEK WE OFFER THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF ALL NEW

TOYS

Games, Blocks, Puzzles, etc., ever put on sale at the price. Values ranging $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00, at

98c

EACH

Closing out a number of lines factory dressed dolls, character

DOLLS

Etc. Dolls of all sizes and in a variety of costumes. Kinds that have sold freely during the season at $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00, on sale, starting Monday at 8:30 a. m., at each,

$1.48

(See Window Display.)

Suits Dresses Coats

Costumes, Waists and other Wearing Appadel—the Wilbur high-class kinds are now selling at decided price reductions. A splendid chance to buy for personal use or gift purposes.

1/4 Off the price of all cloth coats and opera wraps.

1/2 Off the price of about 100 tailored suits for women.

1/3 Off the price of a big line of silk dresses for street or afternoon use.

1/2 Off the price of all lines of children's suits, coats and dresses; 4 to 14 sizes.

Reliable Furs

Coats, Muffs and Neckpieces of every description, and in big variety, on sale this week at..... **Reduced Prices**

Novelties in brass, bronze, leather, glass, tile, tapestry and needlework in great assortment.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Greatest line of handkerchiefs we have ever shown. All the good qualities, all the late novelties, including a splendid showing of box goods. You'll see what you want here at any price.

5c to $2.50 Each

Russian hand-carved and decorated wooden ware in a big assortment of useful and ornamental pieces.

CO-OPERATE WITH FARMERS IN RAISING ARMY HORSES

Gen. Alshire Says It Is Difficult to Secure Light Animals for Government Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Co-operation between the government and the farmers of the country in the breeding and raising of horses suitable for the cavalry and artillery branches of the military service, was asked for today by Quartermaster General James Alshire of the army, and officials of the agriculture department before the House committee on agriculture.

It is proposed to establish a system whereby the government shall co-operate with individual farmers toward breeding horses of a definite standard. General Alshire said that the decline of the saddle and race horse industry has had great effect in creating a scarcity of the lighter army horses. The government is unable to secure 2,000 horses a year of the required standard.

HOUSE OF COMMONS PRACTICALLY SAME

LONDON, Dec. 17.—With the exception of a few personal changes the new house of commons will be unchanged. If the results in six districts yet to be declared repeat the decision of last January, the old predominant parties, the Liberals and Unionists, will have four members and one member less, respectively, than they did in the late parliament, making them exactly equal, 272 each, if the speaker, who is elected as a Unionist, is excluded.

These seats have gone to the government allies, labor having added three to their parliamentary strength, while Redmond comes back with two followers more than he did early in the year. Both of the Nationalist gains were from the Unionists.

The standing of the parties tonight is:

Government coalition: Liberals, 268; Laborites, 43, Nationalists, 72, Independent-Nationalists, 10. Total, 393.

Opposition: Unionists, 271.

Three former Liberal seats, one Unionist, one Nationalist and one Independent-Nationalist seat are yet to be heard from. Two Independent-Nationalists, James McKeen and L. Ginnell are included among the adherents of O'Brien, but they are not so detached from Redmond as are the regular O'Brienites, and are likely to rejoin the Nationalists.

25% Off

on all fur and fur-lined overcoats. Owing to the continued warm weather, we place on sale our entire line of fur and fur-lined overcoats.

$ 30.00	values, less 25%....	$ 22.50
35.00	values, less 25%....	26.25
40.00	values, less 25%....	30.00
75.00	values, less 25%....	56.25
100.00	values, less 25%....	75.00
125.00	values, less 25%....	93.75
150.00	values, less 25%....	112.50
200.00	values, less 25%....	150.00

These coats make an attractive Christmas present.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

BILL PASSED IN HURRY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Congress passed the urgent deficiency appropriation bill today in one hour and forty minutes. As the measure carried $1,060,615, this was appropriating public funds at $10,000 a minute. As reported in the House the bill carried $850,000, but when it reached the Senate it had grown to $995,672 and the Senate added the remainder.

Chief among the items are $550,000 for continuance of the work on the dry docks in New York navy yard and $39,750 to pay the expenses of the new commerce court. The sum of $30,000 is included to pay Richard Parr, the United States customs inspector, the remainder of the reward of $100,000 which he was awarded for bringing to light the existence of the sugar-weighing frauds in the New York customs house.

The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

LANDSLIDE IN ITALY

NAPLES, Dec. 17.—A landslide at Pisciotta in the province of Saloino, today caused the death of four persons and the serious injury of several others. One house collapsed and nine were injured.

Only the bridge, conning tower, funnel, mast and turrets will be carried above the water line of a battleship which the British admiralty is designing

Put the Busy Corner At the Head of Your Shopping List

Step into the Busy Corner when you are down town. It's a convenient place to shop, and you will be surprised at the extensive preparations we have made for the holiday gift buyer. We have presents appropriate for every member of the family.

An added advantage of doing your Xmas buying here will be the quality of the goods you get at lower prices than you would pay elsewhere.

Rexall Watches *Priced at each $1.00* If you want an inexpensive, reliable watch, one that will keep time, buy one of our Rexall $1.00 watches. For the boy or man a watch is useful and desirable.

Fountain Pens *$1.00 and up* Here's a present the recipient can use every day. We sell all the reliable makes and give you the Busy Corner guarantee for quality as well as the manufacturers.

Box Stationery Some of our elegant stationery put up in special Christmas cabinets is always a popular present. We have all the latest fashionable shapes, colors and sizes in attractively decorated boxes. We have priced them at very low figures.

Gillette Safety Razors In handsome cases, with blades, priced from $5.00 to $20.00. The Gillette is the best safety razor on the market. It is simple and effective for travelers. We also have the best pocket Gillette in gold, silver or gun metal cases, priced at $5.00, $5.50, $6.00 and $7.50.

Our Fine Christmas Candies We have an unusually fine assortment of delicious Christmas candies put up in handsome Xmas boxes, either one, two, three or five pound sizes. Take your choice of the best Huyler's, Fenway's or Liggett's. We will deliver Christmas morning. Order yours today.

Other Gift Suggestions

Rexall Desk Clocks. Thermos Bottles. Shaving Mirrors. Cigars. Manicure Sets. Perfumes. Toilet Waters. Hair Brushes. Military Brushes. Dolls. Hand Mirrors. Triplicate Mirrors. Traveling Sets. Christmas Cards. Toilet Sets.

The Robinson Drug Co.

"THE STORE IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE"

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KLEENATUB

The world's best enamel cleaner. Specially prepared for Porcelain Enameled Bath Tubs, Plumbers' Earthenware and Kitchen Utensils. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 15 cents per cake, 2 cakes for 25 cents.

Your plumbing orders solicited.

BARNES & STEPHENS

PROMPT PLUMBERS

206 N. Tejon Main 13.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET IN SPECIAL SESSION.

WASHINGTON Dec 17.—A special meeting of the cabinet was held at the White House this afternoon It was attended by all nine members and lasted from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 30 this evening

The length of the meeting gave rise to rumors that it had been called in connection with the war scare which has been disturbing Washington for the last week. This was denied and it was said the cabinet had devoted itself entirely to unfinished routine and departmental matters left over from yesterday's session.

KRAUSS JURY DISCHARGED.

LOS ANGELES Cal Dec 17.—The jury trying Mrs Daisy Turney Krauss the Memphis, Tenn society woman, charged with assault with intent to kill Franklin G Griffith a realty broker was discharged at 6 o'clock tonight after reporting its inability to agree upon a verdict The jury is said to have stood 9 to 3 for acquittal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"WITH THE MIGHTY DEAD"

A Necrology for 1910

The 249 Vacancies That the Passing Year Has Made in the Ranks of the World-Workers---Notable Men and Women Called Fromtheir Endeavors Have Left Every Land and Each Vocation the Poorer.

Written for The Gazette by Warwick J. Price

As NINETEEN-TEN draws to a close, and the statisticians begin to figure out its profits and losses, one fact stands forth, written heavily across the debit page of the old year's ledger, the unusually large total of deaths that have marked its course among those more noteworthy ones who have most contributed to its manifold labors. One who has kept record of such events knows that 150

EDWARD VII.

King-Emperor of Great Britain—one of the most commanding of modern world-figures.

deaths, (of those properly to be held "notable") is a safe average, if the words may be used in this connection. The now-closing twelvemonth has been called upon to chronicle 249 such, surely a thinning of the ranks of the world's workers, bringing serious realization of loss sustained as well as strengthening memories of lives lived nobly.

To single out from these now enrolled "with the mighty dead" a few names as standing most strikingly for great work well done is to challenge instant criticism in behalf of some not so included, but braving this, what a splendid list, judged by highest achievement, is offered by the following—"giants all:"

EDWARD VII:

King-Emperor of Great Britain.

(Died, May, aetat 69.)

He reigned for nine years only, but he left a mark upon the world that time will not obliterate. When he came to power Europe was profoundly and bitterly alienated from his country; today, thanks to his efforts, we enjoy the good will of every nation in the world.—Lord Rosebery.

COUNT LEOF TOLSTOI:

Philosopher and Novelist.

(Died, November: aetat 82.)

Tourgeniev once advised him to stick to his writing and forget his theories of conduct, but it is a mistake to consider Tolstoi the man and the creative artist as two separate entities. Who attempts to divorce art and life makes a grave error. He was a great and good man; perhaps the greatest and last.—W. D. Howells.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE:

"The Angel of the Crimea."

(Died, August: aetat 90.)

Courage, single-mindedness, and a capacity for organization and command unequaled among her sex, set her on a plane of her own. She was the most illustrious, as she was the best beloved, of Englishwomen. The story of her work at Scutari is her title to an immortal memory in the affections of her countrymen.—St. Leo Strachey.

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON:

Poet, Novelist, Patriot.

(Died, April: aetat 77.)

His work as litterateur would have brought him lasting fame, without other aid, but we can not but hold it as of a greater glory to his memory that the mere mention of his name has long been (and will long continue to be) both an inspiration and an example.—London "Times."

JOHN LeFARGE:

Artist and Author.

(Died, November: aetat 75.)

For a generation he has been the most silent artistic personality in America. In culture no artist since the Renaissance has surpassed him. His books carried where his finely modulated voice could not reach, and had he painted nothing, had he never made his beautiful inventions in stain-glass, he would still be remembered as an aesthete and a moralist.—Paul Elmer More.

ROBERT KOCH:

Physician and Bacteriologist.

(Died, March: aetat 67.)

In what the scientific world expected was to prove his most lasting claim to renown he blundered, as all pioneers may blunder, and yet one must rank him with Harvey and Hunter and Vesalius.—"British Medical Journal."

JULIA WARD HOWE:

Philanthropist and Writer.

(Died, October: aetat 91.)

She was poet and patriot, lover of letters and learning, the advocate for over half a century of all great causes in human liberty, and the sincere friend of all that makes for the elevation and enrichment of womanhood. Her "Battle Hymn" quickened in the nation the imperishable faith in the final triumph of God's truth.—L. Clark Seelye.

JONATHAN PRENTISS DOLLIVER:

Statesman.

(Died, October: aetat 52.)

He was a Republican of the old school of Lincoln. He scorned to do homage to the wealthy; yet he steadfastly strove to bring about conditions which should be in the interests of the plain people and make this country an economical and industrial, no less than a political democracy. He was a high-minded patriot and public servant.—Theodore Roosevelt.

SAMUEL LANGHORN CLEMENS:

Humorist and Litterateur.

(Died, April: aetat 74.)

I see a boy who hugs a well-thumbed book,
Wherein are the companions of his heart.
This is his monument: one would not look
For any greater homage born of art.
—W. D. Nesbit.

WILLIAM JAMES:

Philosopher and Scholar.

(Died, August: aetat 68.)

There can be small question but that he was the greatest of modern psychologists and philosophers, and his charm of written expression was such that he reached and held thousands who never could have enjoyed the magnetic personality of the teacher's self. Sir Oliver Lodge.

DARIUS OGDEN MILLS:

Financier and Philanthropist.

(Died, January: at 84.)

It may be doubted if any equally great fortune was before accumulated in ways so absolutely above criticism. No breath of suspicion ever rested upon his dollars—and he used them for the good of his fellows.—Lyman Abbott.

WILLIAM HOLMAN-HUNT:

Artist.

(Died, September: aetat 83.)

The calling of the painter was to him a high and exalted mission; he shared Watts' repudiation of the doctrine, "art for art's sake," and devoted his austere talent to the service of Christianity. If his technical equipment had equalled his sincerity and strength of character, he would have been one of the greatest of modern English painters; as it is, he remains the noblest example of the artist as preacher.—William Michael Rossetti.

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY:

Poet and Dramatist.

(Died, October: aetat 41.)

It appears certain, by all the signs of his actual and real accomplishment, that his art was but beginning to blossom, and that we should have had from him, had fate allowed, a series of plays and poems that might have taken a first place in contemporary letters.—E. A. Dithmar.

"Dark Death Through Grim Disaster."

The entries on the '10 necrology made by violent death are quite four times the usual number, owing to the fatalities which have accompanied the year's development of aeronautics. Beginning with the fall of Leon Delagrange, at Bordeaux, France, on January 4th, and ending with Johnstone's dreadful mishap at Denver in mid-November, just an even score of those daring fellows who have begun the conquest of the upper air have given up their lives,

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI,

Literary Artist and Patriot; accounted one of the greatest of modern Russians.

which grim list does not include the names of Oscar Erbsloeh and his four companions who met death in an accident to their dirigible, near Opladen, Prussia, July 13th. The socalled "heavier-than-air" machines have taken a total toll of 25 lives, in being brought to their present state of development all but eight of these disasters occurring in the present twelvemonth. The deaths of C. S. Rolls, just after the young man had successfully flown across the channel and back, and of the Peruvian, Chavez, after he had so splendidly surmounted the Alps themselves, were especially tragic happenings.

Of the half-dozen other entries of this dark sort the two most strikingly sensational have been the suicide of Admirals Reis, of Portugal, in October, when that revolutionary leader believed the movement had failed, and the assassination, in February, of Boutros Pasha, premier of Egypt. Praised by Lord Cromer, in the London house of lords, as "a patriot in the truest sense of the word," he embodied, as it were, the experiment of placing the Nile valley natives in posts of importance, and his killing by a fanatic "home-ruler" brands more clearly than ever the present hopelessness of the high-sounding "cause" which really serves only to screen self-seeking incompetence.

Africa has also seen sacrificed the able lives of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, the English explorer killed by the Tama natives in late April; and of the French General de Beylie, drowned while on an archeological expedition. Alfred Nutt, the London scholar, who had won a well-nigh international reputation as an authority on Celtic folk-lore and letters, was drowned in July, while Barrett Eastman, the American dramatic critic, took his own life, in the opening days of the year.

Newcomers and Nonogenerians.

Were an average-age to be figured out from the statistics of the 249 named in this summary, it would fall noticeably lower than has usually been the case, for your "man-bird" is seldom even in his forties, and several of those who have given their lives to "scientific sport" since January were but little more than of legal age. Mr. Eastman and Lieutenant Alexander were in their thirties, too, as was also Tom Browne, one of the cleverest black-and-white artists of the day, whose pencil fell from his fingers in March. Prince Francis of Teck, brother of England's Queen Mary, whose death was announced late in October, was barely forty.

Again, a half-dozen of the women of note, here named, were very young in years. The Princess Feodore of Schleswig-Holstein, sister of the Kaiserine Augusta, was 36; Louise Forsslund" (Mrs. C. C. Waddell) the authoress, was a year older, and "Myra Kelly" MacNaughton, one of the most delightful of present-day tale-tellers, was but 33. Mme. Vera Komisarzhevesky, fairly worshipped by Russian theater-goers as a "Duse of the North," was 32; little Lotta Faust, who used to sing that "Sammy" song in "The Wizard of Oz," was 30, and youngest of all was Maud Darrell, dying at 28 and within the year of a happy marriage which had taken her out of the London music halls to preside in the millionaire home of Ian Bullough.

At the other extreme, in the matter of age, the necrology includes a half-score who had already rounded Pier No. 90, Florence Nightingale and Mrs. Howe, and the following:

Aged 99, Nord Alexis: the picturesque negro ex-President of Haiti.

Aged 98, Johann Galle; the German astronomer.

Aged 97, Tal Tulson, Melstd; the historian-patriot of Iceland.

Aged 96, Galen Clark; discoverer of the Mariposa grove of redwoods.

Aged 93, Countess Amerigo; last direct descendant of Vespuccfus.

Aged 92, General S. G. French; nestor of the officers of the "C. S. A."

Aged 91, Sir Seymour Haden; the famous English etcher and illustrator.

Aged 90, Louisa de Rothschild; a "Lady Bountiful" to London's poor.

Thirty-two others had entered that ninth decade without completing it. Mme. Pauline Viardot, one of the world-famous singers of a half-forgotten yesterday, lacking but a few months of her ninetieth birthday, stands at one end of the octogenarian roster, and, at the other, George C. Lee, the great New England banker; Miss M. O. Nutting, ("Mary Parrett") the historian; T. T. Munger; educator and divine; and that splendid veteran of sculpture, J. Q. A. Ward,—all just achieved of an even four-score.

SIX CONTINENTS THE POORER.

Every nation under the wide expanse of "the big blue tent" has lost some of its noteworthy figures. To instance but a few, and but one who has hitherto acknowledged this or the other of the world's gay flags, one reads such names as the venerable Duchess of Braganza, widow of that Miguel I of Portugal who died in exile long before yesterday saw a Republic spring into being where his ancestors once had ruled, and the Duke of Veragua, one of Spain's proudest grandees; and Colonne, the French composer, and Maris the charming landscapist of Holland and van der Stappen the Belgian sculptor, and Havgaard the Dane who penetrated into the most remote

JULIA WARD HOWE,

Author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and champion of the advance of American womanhood.

corners of the earth; and Serge Mouromotseff, president of the first two Russian dumas; and Count Stolberg, who so recently presided over the stormy sittings of Germany's reichstag; and Dr. Lueger, burgomaster of Vienna in title but an uncrowned king, none the less; and Henri Dunant, the noble Swiss who first set rolling the ball which has developed with more than half a century into the international Red Cross, and Cardinal Satolli of Italy; and Jean Moreas the symbolist-poet of and Hormuzd Rassam, a world-renowned Turkish Assyriologist.

Menelik of Abyssinia, sprung of the lineage of Solomon's self (as legend has it) is not yet laid with his fathers, in spite of the annual reports to the contrary, but from quarters of the globe but little better known to us have come dispatches telling of the passing of Azad-el-Mulk, regent of Persia in behalf of the boy shah; of Rakhim Bahadas, khan of Khiva, of Viscount Sone, Japan's resident general in annexed Korea; and of Chulalongkorn, absolute ruler of quaint Siam.

South of us have died Pedro Montt, Chile's chief executive; Joaquin Nabuco, late ambassador from Brazil to our federal capital, President Obaldia of the Panama, and that shrewd old statesman Mariscal who for a generation guided Mexico's department of foreign affairs. Of the half-dozen widely-known Canadians who this year have been taken from the scenes of their labors, the most famous and the one most missed is doubtless that ripe scholar, that sane and sagacious observer of men and events, that wise counselor upon the deeper problems of the day, Goldwin Smith.

Gaps in Every Calling.

Nor has there been one of life's callings but has seen gaps made in the ranks of its foremost. Such giants of the judiciary as Justices Fuller and Brewer, such leaders in legislation as Senators Daniel and Clay and McEnery, such "Captains of Industry" as Eckert of the Western Union and J. W. Van Cleave and David Ranken (who ran the largest farm in all the world), such diplomats as Nelidoff of Russia and England's "Red Earl" Spencer, twice lord lieutenant of Ireland such as these leave places hard to fill as they have filled them.

Charles Sprague Smith and Gustav Moynier will no longer bend their activities to the furthering of broadest philanthropies, the scientists Schiaparelli and Agassiz will no longer delve into the long-hidden secrets of sky and earth. The clever fingers of Linley Sanbourne will no more shape "Punch's" weekly cartoons, nor will Orchardson or Winslow Homer paint more of their great canvases. Scholarship has lost Ames of Harvard, and Sumner of Yale, and Butler and Rolfe —the one an authority on Dante, the other on Shakespeare. "O. Henry" has written the last of those wholly delightful stories of his, and Melton Prior will never again send back to London such war dispatches as have made his name famous—nor will Fraser Walter sit again at his "Times" office desk to receive such "burning words." Louis James has answered his last cue and made his final exit.

The complete lists follow, the names being, in the main, arranged alphabetically, though an attempt has also been made in some cases to pay proper regard to official position.

Royalty and Nobility.

Edward VII of Great Britain, Chulalongkorn I of Siam, Azed-el-Mulk, regent of Persia; Prince Francis of Teck, Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, Princess of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, Victor, Prince d'Essling; the Duchess of Braganza, the Duke of Veragua, Duc de Talleyrand-Sagan, Countess Amerigo, Fifth Earl Spencer, eighth earl of Egmont, second Earl of Lathom, sixth Baron Calthorpe, Mohammed Rakhim Bahadas, Khan of Khiv.

Men of Affairs.

J. H. Converse of Philadelphia, T. T. Eckert of New York city, John Farson of Chicago, Pliny Fisk of Trenton, John S. Huyler of New York, George C. Lee of Boston, D. O. Mills of New York city, David Ranken of Tarkio, Mo.; Sir Clifton Robinson of London, Sir Walter Scott of Edinburgh, C. H. Treat, ex-United States treasurer, H. McK. Twombly of New York, J. E. Van Cleave of St. Louis, Thomas F. Walsh of Washington.

Army and Navy.

General Forestier-Walker, H. M. A.; General de Beylie, France; General S. G. French, C. S. A.; Major General Mulholland, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Chas. Candy, U. S. A.; Brigadier General H. L. Chipman, U. S. A.; Brigadier General D. L. Magruder, U. S. A.; Brigadier General Robt. L. Meade, U. S. A.; Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, H. M. N.; Admiral Candido Reis, Portugal; Vice Admiral William, Chile; Rear Admiral W. T. Burwell, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral N. M. Dyer, U. S. N.; Read Admiral Philip Hichborn, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral B. H. McCalla, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral J. J. Read, U. S. N.

Politics and Diplomacy.

President Montt, Chile; President Obaldia, Panama; Nord Alexis, ex-president, Haiti; Vice President Albano, Chile; Boutros, premier of Egypt; J. G. Carlisle, ex-secretary United States treasury; ex-Foreign Minister Mariscal, Mexico; ex-Foreign Minister Londen, Holland; Senator Clay, Georgia; U. S. Senator Daniel, Virginia; U. S. Senator Dolliver, Iowa; U. S. Senator McEnery, Louisiana; ex-Senator T. C. Platt, New York; ex-Governor Broward, Florida; ex-Governor Candler, Georgia; ex-Governor D. B. Hill, New York; ex-Governor Lowry, Mississippi; ex-Governor Stanley, Kansas; ex-Governor Werts, New Jersey; Baron d'Anethan, Belgium; William F. Draper, United States; Joaquin Nabuco, Brazil; Alexander Nelidoff, Russia; Count von Tattenbach, Germany; Franz von Juraschek, Austria; Burgomaster Lueger, Austria; Prince Iwaskure, Japanese imperial household; Viscount Sone, resident general in Korea; Count zu Stolberg-Wernigerode, Prussia; Serge Muromotseff, ex-president the duma.

Bench and Bar.

Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United States; Associate Justice David J. Brewer, United States supreme court; Lloyd W. Bowers, United States solicitor-general; H. M. Hoyt, chancellor of federal state department; C. H. Truax, of the New York supreme court.

The Church.

Cardinal Francois Satolli, Cardinal Sanminiatelli; Bishop Dowden, Edinburgh; Bishop Foss, Philadelphia; Bishop King, Lincoln, Eng.; Bishop McVicker, Providence; Bishop Spellmeyer, Cincinnati; Dr. B. P. Bowne, Boston university; Rev. Francis Dent, Franciscan; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, Baptist; Rev. T. T. Munger, Congregationalist; Rev. Annis Eastman, Congregationalist; Prof. W. A. Stevens, Rochester.

Education.

James Barr Ames, Harvard; C. F. Baker, University of Pennsylvania; William H. Brewer, Yale; A. M. Elliott, Johns Hopkins; J. B. Kieffer, Franklin and Marshall; W. A. Lamberton, Pennsylvania; L. A. Rhodes, Ohio State university; William G. Sumner, Yale.

Philanthropy and Reform.

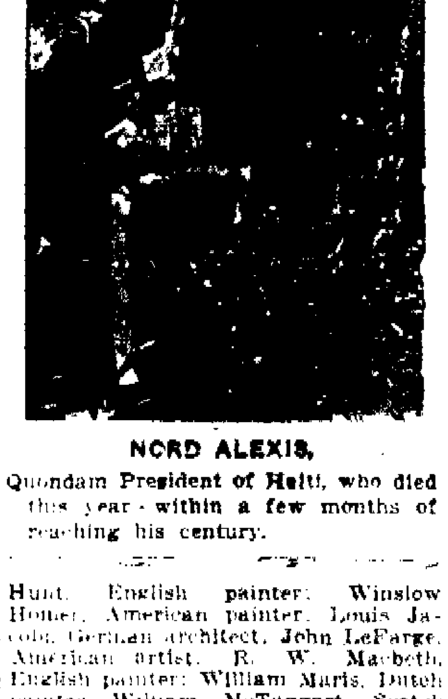
Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross; Benjamin Hanford, "Christian Socialist." Julia Ward Howe, Louis Klopsch, Gustav Moynier, president Red Cross; Florence Nightingale, Robert Treat Paine, Lady Louisa de Rothschild, Charles Sprague Smith, Catherine Spence, Australia.

Science.

Alexander Agassiz, naturalist; Boyd Alexander, explorer; Arthur E. Brown, zoologist; Frank Cummins, inventor; Gideon Frank, naturalist; Lady Isaacs, ...; J. R. Edmands, astronomer; Johann Galle, astronomer; Lord ..., explorer; J. H. Haynes, archaeologist; W. G. Hovgaard, explorer; Sir Wm. Huggins, astronomer; William James, psychologist; Robert Koch, bacteriologist; Paul Mantegazza, anthropologist; D. P. Penhallow, botanist; C. T. Porter, engineer; Hormuzd Rassam, assyriologist; G. Schiaparelli, astronomer; J. V. Shoemaker, physician; Rudolph Thiele, astronomer; C. A. White, geologist.

Art.

J. A. Ayer, English sculptor; Tom Browne, English illustrator; Sir F. S. Haden, English etcher; W. St. John Harper, American painter; W. Holman-Hunt, English painter; Winslow Homer, American painter; Louis Jacobs, German architect; John LeFarge, American artist; R. W. Macbeth, English painter; William Maris, Dutch painter; William McTaggart, Scotch painter; L. G. Mead, American sculptor; W. Q. Orchardson, English painter; Herbert Railton, English etcher; Linley Sanbourne, of "Punch"; Justin Sanson, French sculptor; Johann Sendling, German artist; J. M. Swan, English painter; van der Stappen, Belgian sculptor; S. M. Vose, American connoisseur; F. Vuagnet, Swiss painter; J. Q. A. Ward, American sculptor.



NORD ALEXIS,

Quondam President of Haiti, who died this year within a few months of reaching his century.

Literature.

Otto Julius Bierbaum, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Louis Broussepard, Professor A. J. Butler, Mrs. F. Boyd Calhoun, S. L. Clemens (Mark Twain); Rebecca Harding Davis, Leopold Delisle, Jean Moreas, "Papadiamantopoulos," Dr. Alfred Nutt, M. O. Nutting, "Mary Parrett"; Sidney Porter, "O. Henry"; Wilhelm Raabe, Jules Renard, Edouard Rod, Dr. Williams J. Rolfe, "Louise Forsslund" Waddell, Dr. F. J. Furnivall, Mrs. Susan Hale, James Hannay, Major Martin Hume, "Myra Kelly" MacNaughton, Tal Talson Melstad, William Vaughn Moody, John Sedgwick, Professor Goldwin Smith, William Gordon Stables, Mrs. Kathinka Sutro, Count Leo Tolstoi, Albert Vandal, Eugene Melchior de Vogue, Albert White Vorse.

Journalism.

Sir William Agnew, of "Punch"; Morton Dexter, "The Congregationalist"; Barrett Eastman, dramatic critic; Stephen V. Ford, editorial writer; D. A. Munro, "North American Review"; Sir George Newnes, "Tit-Bits;" etc.; R. W. Patterson, Chicago Tribune"; Melton Prior, war correspondent; H. W. Scott, "The Oregonian"; A. Fraser Walter, London "Times."

The Stage.

Creston Clark, Clay Clement, Lottie Collins, "Maud Darrell" Bullough, Lotta Faust, Amelia Glover, George Holland, Louis James, Ezra Kendal, Mme. Vera Komisarzhevesky, Henry Neville, "Agnes Booth" Schoeffel, "Dan Sully" (Daniel Sullivan); Hermann Vezin.

Music.

"Josephine Bartlett" Perry, Edouard Colonne, French composer; B. Ducoudray, French composer; Charles Gilbert, tenor; F. X. Haberl, German composer; Carl Reinecke, conductor; S. S. Sanford, professor at Yale; Mme. Delphine Ugalde, soprano; Mme. Pauline Viardot, soprano; Carl Zerrahn, conductor.

Aeronautics.

(In the order of the accidents).

Delagrange, January 4, Bordeaux; LaBlon, April 2, San Sebastian; Michelin, May 13, Lyons; Zoglly, June 2, Budapest; Speyer, June 17, San Francisco; Robl, June 18, Stettin; Wachter, July 3, Rheims; D. Kinet, July 10, Brussels; C. S. Rolls, July 12, Bournemouth; Erbsloeh (and four others), July 13; N. Kinet, August 3, Brussels; Vivaldi, August 26, Rome; Van Maasdyk, August 27, Arnhem; Poillot, September 25, Chartres; Chavez, September 27, Domodassala; Plochman, September 29, Muelhausen; Haas, October 1, Weil; Machievitch, October 7, St. Petersburg; Madiot, October 23, Douai; Blanchard, October 26, Issy; Johnstone, November 17, Denver.

It is a list, in its entirety, making some appeal to every interest, touching at some point every activity throughout the world—representing so much that the pessimist might find depression in its mere reading, did not the optimist (who forever close-shoulders his darker fellow in us all) realize that, taken in the broad and long, these were they who had done their work and done it well. They have crossed to what an ignorant, unimaginative, hopeful race has come to call "The Dim Beyond," but they have left to the living the high heritage of example and achievement.

O, Earth! Our lives are but a tent
About thy mother's feet, we are ...
Till tired at last of all our play,
We nestle in thy breast to sleep.

Camp Clark Ponders Decay of Eloquence

Oratory Has Given Place to Simplicity and Directness of Speech in the Present Day.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Let anyone who doubts that the fashion of the public speech has undergone a change turn to some old file in which record is preserved of the formal eloquence of the American legislator of a generation ago. Our forefathers, he will observe, had a taste for rhetoric, they liked the flowing period and the sounding line, their orations abounded in figures and classical allusions; nor was the cosmos itself regarded as too vast to be comprehended in a speech of an hour's duration.

The finished orator of that period loved the sound of his own voice, was often justly vain of his scholarship, and swept to the assault upon his enemy's position, marshaling battalions, regiments and corps of thundering vocables. Demosthenes and Cicero were at his elbow while he wrote, guiding his pen; and he won, often by the sheer weight and irresistible impact of his eloquence.

There was a formality, too, about his public appearances. His orations began with a stately and musical exordium, slipped by degrees into the argument, and were rounded at last to a full close upon which the orator played with the skill of a practiced vocalist. He commonly mingled passion and reason in equal parts, ransacked the treasure house of the poets, and did not disdain the arts of the actor.

Nowadays nothing is less often heard in our legislative bodies than such formal eloquence; the correspondents are so hungry for the savory phrase that they will gnaw any rhetorical bone until the man who tossed it to them achieves a temporary fame in the press. For passion has yielded to argument and allusions to statistics; the later-day orator eschews eloquence in favor of facts and relies wholly upon his skill in presenting them to carry his point.

Present-Day Requirements.

Many reasons for this metamorphosis have been suggested. It is pretended that no issue now before the public can stir the emotions deeply; it is explained that since government has come to be looked upon as a business it is best conducted without emotional flurries; that with the growth in general intelligence the orator has been obliged to adjust his utterances to a more critical audience and must now present reasons for proposed legislation where rhetoric once sufficed. Accuracy of statement, certainly, is regarded more highly than it once was, and a debate on the tariff is now thought of as approximating more nearly to a scientific treatise or a legal brief than to an elegant essay.

Champ Clark, leader of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives, has been pondering on the decay of eloquence, and in a paper contributed to the current number of the Century magazine, he sums up his views on the decline and fall of the orator. William Bourke Cockran of New York was, in Mr. Clark's opinion, the last great orator to grace the House of Representatives. His charm, according to Mr. Clark, was due to his erudition and to his emotional temperament. He had a mastery of the Greek, Latin and French tongues, with "a superb voice, a vivid imagination and a commanding presence." The greatest achievement of the orator is to force applause from a hostile audience, and, Mr. Clark says, he has often seen such an audience applaud Cockran "until their hands were blistered."

All the Difference.

"I do not mean that there are not still great speakers and great debaters in both houses of Congress," he proceeds, for there are plenty of them. But there is a vast difference between an orator and a debater. A man may be both, but he is lucky if he is either.

"The decline of oratory is almost as noticeable in the pulpit and the bar. Lawyers and preachers as well as representatives and senators have left off oratorical soarings and confine themselves to argument and facts. Of course, their speeches are frequently adorned with learning, wit, humor, fancy and all sorts of historical, biographical and scientific illustration, but they lack the elaborateness, the polish and the lofty style of the orations of the day that has gone. Old-time lawyers were in the habit of crying verdicts out of juries. Now a lawyer who would weep in the presence of the jury would simply render himself ridiculous, and the chances are that it would prejudice his case instead of helping it.

Causes of the Change.

"What has produced this change in the manner of speaking? I believe that it is chiefly due to the general diffusion of knowledge. As a rule, the more information a man has the less emotional he is, and the orator's appeal was to the emotions rather than to the understanding. There are plenty of men in the United States who could deliver old-time orations, but they have concluded that in this age of highest intelligence the plainer style of speaking is the better. The principal causes of the decadence of oratory are the telegraph, the printing press, the telephone, the steam engine and the electric car.

"When a man's speech is once generally printed in the newspapers, he dislikes to deliver it again, because now nearly everybody reads a daily paper, and it would be merely a twice-told tale. Moreover, in this time of fierce competition in all the walks of life, men are too busy to listen to oratory. They prefer simply a lucid statement of the reasons for or against any proposition. What they now seek most in a speech is information. In both houses there are eloquent men and debaters who perhaps have never been excelled in clearness of statement, in force of illustration, in power to marshal all the facts that can be brought to bear in favor of the proposition they desire to maintain, but they rarely enter into the oratorical realm."

To the novices who would master the art of effective public speaking, Mr. Clark says: "Master your subject, waste no words and state your ideas succinctly."

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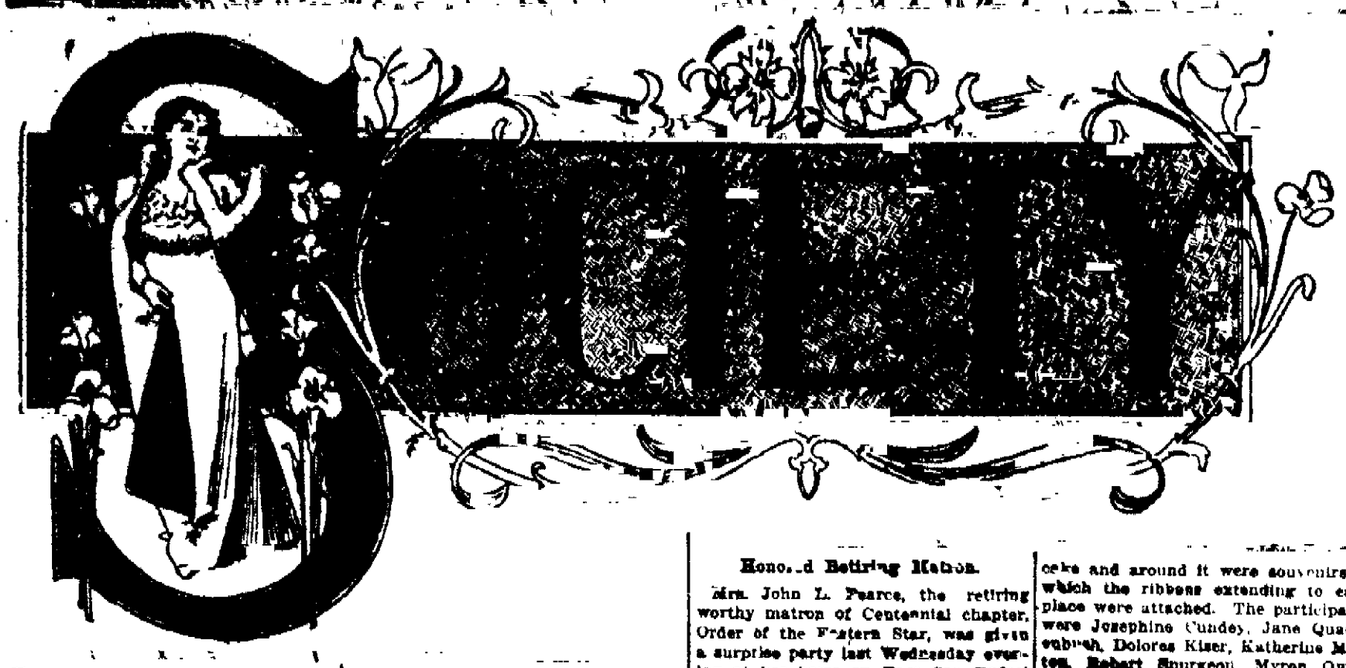

Christmas is a-comin',
Hear it, hear it hummin'—
Comin' o'er the valley an' the hill;
All the doors unlockin'
Hangin' up the stockin'
Big enough for Santa Claus to fill!

Sich a awful worry!
Children in a flurry,
Wonderin' what Old Santa Claus'll bring;
Done forgot their playtime,
Waitin' in the daytime
To hear the reindeer bells go ting-a-ling!

Wish 'twas done an' ended—
Toys broke and mended,
Then a feller'd have a little rest;
But, bless the little faces,
An' stockin's in their places
An' Santa Claus'll do his level best!

* *

WITH so many pleasant things to do and think about in these busy days just before Christmas scant time is left in which to give thought to the usual social amenities that form so large a part in the life of many in Colorado Springs. The Christmas spirit is changing for the better, although there is still much to be learned. Gradually early shopping is becoming universal as a matter of comfort to ourselves and others, although it is a question if the early sending of a gift does not detract from the sweetness of it to the receiver.

However, it is not the gift itself but the giving. To think of another at this gracious season and to manifest it in some small way is a beautiful act. It tones up life for both the giver and the receiver and makes the way a brighter and happier one all through the year.

The good will is the thing to keep in view so it is well not to be over-anxious about the quality of the gift. Good thoughts never die so the spirit of the gift is one of the chief blessings of Christmas. This month of December is certainly a remarkable one because everybody is apt to be as nice as he knows how "just 'afore Christmas"—everybody except a few old Scrooges, and they don't count.

* *

El Paso Club Ball.

The largest and most fashionable event of the winter season, the annual ball of the El Paso club, will probably be given the first week in February. The trustees of the club hold a meeting next Tuesday night and at that time plans will be formulated. The annual meeting for the election of a board of trustees and officers for the ensuing year will be held Monday evening, February 6, 1911, and will be followed by the annual dinner. If the precedent established in former years is followed, the ball will take place the last of the same week.

* *

Davis-DeWitt Marriage.

One of the prominent social events of the holiday season will be the marriage of Miss Doree DeWitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor, and Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis, son of Mr. Joel Addison Hayes and the late Mrs. Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes, daughter of President Jefferson Davis of the Southern confederacy. The ceremony will be performed in St. Stephen's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 28. The ceremony will be performed by Dean H. Martyn Hart of St. John's cathedral, and the Rev. Arthur Nelson Taft, rector of St Stephen's church.

The bride will be attended by Mrs George Bowyer Young, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances DeForest Curtis, Miss Anna Eyre, Miss Gertrude Barger of Denver, and Miss Charlotte Lent of New York city.

Mr. William Davis Hayes, brother of the groom, will be his best man. The ushers will be Mr. William Howbert, Mr. Henry B. Davis, Jr., Mr. Robert Trimble, Jr., of Chicago; Dr. D. Braden Kyle of Philadelphia; Mr. Raynor Gardiner, and Mr. John DeWitt, brother of the bride. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Broadmoor after the bridal party leaves the church.

* *

Engagement Announced

The Hon. W. A. Roane of Oxford, Miss., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Donaldson Roane, to Mr. J. Alfred Ritter of Colorado Springs. The marriage day has been set for February 15. The Misses Roane resided in this city for a time during the past few years and were identified with the prominent younger social circles.

* *

In Honor of Miss Hemming.

Miss May Howbert gave a luncheon of perfect appointments at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club Friday noon in honor of Miss Zaidee Hemming, whose marriage will be one of the events of the New Year. The other guests were Mrs. Moodie, Miss Carol Weston, Miss Daisy Anderson, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Miss Laura Anderson and Miss Rose Frey.

* *

"Wonder Party."

Responding to the call of Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman and Mrs. William Walton Heaney, a number of ladies representing the churches of the city met last week and discussed plans for an elaborate entertainment to be given in aid of the new tuberculosis sanatorium. It was decided to hold a "Wonder Party," a unique and fascinating form of entertainment, probably on the afternoon and evening of January 20, in the Antlers ball room.

Mrs. William C. Sturgis was elected general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Florence Morgan Aldrich was elected chairman of the refreshment and decoration committee. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Alfred F. Carpenter, Mrs. P. F. Gilden, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. James H. Franklin, Mrs. Andrew D. Aitken, Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin, Miss Alda Flansburg, Miss Sarah J. Warren and Miss Anna Eyre. Mrs. Walter Ashby was elected chairman of the advertising committee. Further particulars will be made public at a later date.

* *

"At Home" New Year.

Mrs. Helen L. Ballou, 116 East San Rafael street, announces that she will observe her annual "at home" New Years day, from 4 until 6 o'clock in the evening.

* *

"Open House."

"Open house" will be kept by the North End Woman's Christian Temperance union from 3 to 6 o'clock Monday, January 2, 1911, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Edwin P. Crawley, 20 East Columbia street. Receiving with Mrs. Crowley will be the officers, and the superintendents of departments will assist. The division chairmen and vice chairmen will serve in the dining room, assisted by the leaders of the groups.

* *

A Christmas Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Ines Johnson, daughter of Captain John M. Johnson, and Mr. Harry Loring Lewis will be celebrated at the Johnson residence, 216 East Espanola street, Monday, December 26, at 12 o'clock, noon. The only witnesses will be members of the family and a few near friends. A wedding breakfast will follow.

Miss Johnson is widely known in Colorado as one of the leading educators, as she is now filling her second term of office as superintendent of schools of El Paso county.

Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Atlanta, Ga. He came to Colorado Springs about six years ago and has lumber interests all over the state. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home after January 9, 1911, at 216 East Espanola street.

Minerva Social Function.

The annual social function of the Minerva society of Colorado College was given Tuesday evening at the Acacia and was a most enjoyable and successful affair. The guests were welcomed in the hotel parlors by the president of the society, Miss Vesta Tucker, assisted by Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons and Mrs. Florian Cajori.

The guests were President and Mrs. Slocum, Dean and Mrs. Parsons, Dean and Mrs Cajori, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Julia Hale and Miss Dora Jones. Messrs Earl Bryson, Robert Argo, Carl Blackman, Sherman Dean, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Floyd Jardine, Samuel Kittleman, Boynton, Everett Jackson, George Whipple, Alfred Hessler, Field, Lynn Guy, Carl Weller, Horace Hall, Robeson Thornell, Dwight Sisco, Roland Jackson, Howard Shepard, Ward Randolph, Earl Alden, Shirley Hazen, Claire Phillips, Jo Hughes, Clark, Chester Cotten, Stillwell Moore, Donald Tucker, Robert Hamilton, Henslaer and others.

When all the guests had arrived those present repaired to the dining room. President Slocum and party occupied a central table seating six. Encircling were small tables seating four, and from each a couple progressed between each course. The menu cards were embellished with the owl, Minerva's insignia, and upon the center of each table was a plateau of white carnations and smilax resting upon a blue crepe paper mat, and thus the Minerva colors were in evidence. At the conclusion of the banquet the company returned to the parlor, where there was an informal program of college songs.

Y. W. C. A. Social.

Miss Ellen T. Brinley, president of the association, was the recipient of a token of affection and appreciation from the young women members of the Young Women's Christian association last Tuesday evening when a holiday social was held in the downtown quarters in the DeGraff building. On behalf of the others, Miss Martha Lindley made a charming little speech presenting Miss Brinley with an artistic arts and crafts bronze book rack. Although overwhelmed with surprise, Miss Brinley made a heartfelt response and assured the donors that the rack will ever be one of her most treasured possessions.

An informal program was enjoyed. Miss Pearl McMillan and Miss Nina Sears sang vocal solos, Miss Charlton Harris played violin solos with Miss Healey at the piano, and Miss Lewis and Miss Mabel Briney read. Trios for two violins and mandolin were pleasingly rendered by Miss Hollace Ransdell, Miss Jessie Ewart and Miss Sylvia Heyse.

The social committee, of which Miss Carol Weston is the chairman, handsomely decorated the large assembly room of the association with evergreens, poinsettias, kinnikinnick and Christmas bells. Fruit punch and cake were served to the guests, numbering about 100.

Honored Retiring Matron.

Mrs. John L. Pearce, the retiring worthy matron of Centennial chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was given a surprise party last Wednesday evening at her home on East San Rafael street, the members attending in large numbers. As a token of appreciation of the excellent work accomplished by Mrs. Pearce during her term of office, she was presented with a set of handsome cut glass tumblers, Mrs. James Stewart voicing the kindly sentiments and best wishes of the donors. Progressive high five was the diversion of the evening and sumptuous refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. William Murray Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hillerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cessford, Mrs. Jane Siegel, Mrs. Chester Bethel, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Minnie Van Gorten, Mrs. Selma McDermid, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Mary Lonergan, Miss Aura Siegel, Miss Grace Dickinson, and Miss Frances Haines.

* *

Magna Pan Pan.

The annual Magna Pan Pan of Colorado College was held Thursday night in Cogswell theater, with Mr. Leonard M. Van Stone, president of the student body, presiding. There were selections by the Boys and Girls Glee clubs and speeches by Mr. Charles Friend and C. G. Rothgeb, athletic director. Prof. James W. Park of Cutler presented the "C. C.'s" to last year's baseball team, and the promotion of the college welfare was accentuated throughout the evening. After the program, refreshments were served in the dining room of Bemis hall.

An interesting feature was the showing of dolls prepared by the members of the College Y. W. C. A. for the girls in the Papoton Sunday school at their Christmas entertainment, and prizes were awarded to the two singled out as the prettiest dressed ones.

* *

Informal Bridge Parties.

Mrs. Arthur G. Sharpe, 1609 North Tejon street, entertained six tables at bridge last Friday afternoon. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe invited in a sufficient number of ladies and gentlemen to make up four tables at bridge. No prizes were given and all was arranged in the simplest, most informal fashion.

* *

A Pleasant Surprise.

After the meeting Tuesday afternoon, Superintendent Carlos M. Cole and Mrs. Cole, and the teachers of the High School and the annex, were the guests of Principal Roscoe C. Hill and Mrs. Hill at an informal spread. The table was decked in a manner suitable for the holiday season, and Mrs. Reinhardt and Miss Denis poured.

* *

Thimble Party.

To meet Miss Margaret S. Doolittle of Greeley, at one time secretary of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Willard Hemenway, 1505 North Tejon street, gave a delightful informal thimble party Friday afternoon.

* *

Annual Dinner.

The annual Christmas dinner of Chapter K. P. E. O., of Manitou, was enjoyed yesterday by the members at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Pollen. About 20 were present and gifts were exchanged in accordance with their custom. Poinsettias, ribbons, evergreens and Christmas bells were artistically combined in the seasonable decorations.

* *

Christmas Party

The Woman's guild of Grace church will enjoy a Christmas party tomorrow afternoon in the parish house. Members will exchange inexpensive gifts and there will be music, refreshments and a good time in general. Christmas decorations will be a pleasant feature, too. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Walter Ashby, chairman; Mrs. Carrie Kennedy, Mrs. E. C. Barker, Mrs. Thomas Tribe, Mrs. Arthur B. Williams and Mrs. Willis V. Sims.

Afternoon Bridge Party.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Edwin E. Baty, 120 North Cascade avenue, charmingly entertained at bridge. The first prize, an arts and crafts fern bowl, was won by Miss Baker and the second, an arts and crafts candlestick, by Miss Stark.

When the guests were invited to the dining room for luncheon it was found to be artistically decorated in pink and green. The centerpiece was composed of pink roses and carnations and the electrolier was draped with pink tarlatan and smilax.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Baty were Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, Mrs. Jennie C. Rundquist, Mrs. N. Leopheimer, Mrs. Lillian Yates, Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs. Norman M. Campbell, Mrs. George Marcum, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Katherine Simpson, Miss Jessie Baker, Mrs. Nellie Remick, Miss Leila Stark, Miss Vanita Trovinger, Miss Frances Fickes, Miss Georgie Crane, Miss Bertha Marcum.

* *

Sixth Birthday Celebrated.

Mrs. David Elliot prettily entertained a number of children last Friday afternoon, in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Mildred. Games were played, a peanut hunt being particularly enjoyable, until the little guests were seated at the table for luncheon. In the center was a handsome birthday cake and around it were souvenirs to which the ribbons extending to each place were attached. The participants were Josephine Cundey, Jane Quackenbush, Dolores Kiser, Katherine Morten, Robert Spurgeon, Myron Owen, Richard and Mildred Elliot.

Five Hundred Party.

Miss Mabel G. Hemenway, 111 East Madison street, informally entertained three tables at 500 last Friday evening at her home, and the highest scores were won by Mrs. Willard Hemenway and Mr. Arthur G. Crissey.

* *

Pupils Recital.

The piano pupils of Miss Kate B. England gave a recital Saturday afternoon at her residence, 116 East Espanola street. The program was as follows:

Two pianos—
Soldier's March .....Tschaikowsky
Esther Patrick, Virginia Newman, Harriett Garstin, Miss England.
Slumber Song..Schumann Op. 124 No. 16
Miss Mary Randall.
"Under the Christmas Tree.....Doring
Grace Milone.
(a) "Autumn Leaves" .....Gaynor
(b) "Clatter, Clatter" .....Gaynor
(c) "Jolly Workman .....Gaynor
Josephine Cundey.
March.....Baumfelder, Op. 217, No. 12
Minuet in G.....Beethoven
Harriett Garstin.
Harvest Song .....Schumann
Frances Tucker.
(a) Arabesque .....Burgmuller
(b) Pastoral Scene .....Burgmuller
(c) A Small Company.....Burgmuller
Marjorie Merritt.
Little March.....A. Guilmant
Minuet.....J. J. Bach
Esther Patrick.
Duets—
(a) "Among the Gypsies".....J. Low
(b) "Alone in the Forest".....J. Low
(c) Waltz .....J. Low
Frances Tucker, Miss England.
Sonatina.....Clementi, Op. 36, No. 2
Alice Virginia Newman.
(a) Nightingale and the Finch.....
.....Krimerling
(b) Tarentelle .....Guillam
Miss Edna Schwarztruber.
Country Dance .....Nevin
Miss Mary Randall.
Two pianos—
Hungary—Rhapsodie Mignonne.....
.....Koelling
Miss Edna Schwarztruger, Miss Alice England, Miss Mary Randall, Miss England.

* *

Mrs. Priebe's Bridge Party.

Mrs. Frederick Priebe, 330 East Bijou street, surprised her guests last Saturday afternoon by telling them that the party given was in honor of her birthday. Forthwith, the genial hostess was warmly congratulated and the afternoon was indeed a merry one. Bridge was enjoyed until an elaborate lunch was served.

Lycopodium, poinsettias, red roses and red carnations were tastily mingled in the decorations. The scores were kept on cards embellished with a Santa Claus and evidence of the holiday season were everywhere.

Among the guests invited were Mrs. John W. Bassett, Mrs. Ferd L. Gutmann, Mrs. Z. H. McClanahan, Mrs. Francis R. Rothrock, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. J. O. Snyder, Mrs. Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster, Mrs. James H. Waigert, Miss Rebecca Bassett, Mrs. George H. Grimmell, Mrs. William O. Macy, Mrs. Marx Lorig, Mrs. M. Reyer, Mrs. C. G. Strang, Mrs. Jennie C. Rundquist, Miss Strang, Miss Maria Bassett, Mrs. J. R. Clay, Mrs. D. Sanford, Mrs. J. R. Clay, Mrs. J. H. Rohrer, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. D. J. Finkelstein, Miss Lydia Pring, Miss Eaton, Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. D. P. Mayhew.

* *

Prospect Lake Card Club.

The Prospect Lake Card club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Harbord, 1022 East Moreno avenue, Tuesday evening. High five was played and Mrs. A. Inman and Mr. P. Guffey won first prizes, Mrs. Guffey and Mr. Stevenson, the consolations.

Mrs. Harbord and Mrs. Inman played several piano duets, and the male quartet sang some of their latest songs. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Inman, 432 South Hancock street.

* *

Winter Night Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. England of South Weber street entertained the members of the Winter Night Card club at high five Thursday evening. Prizes were received by Mrs. William Nye, Mrs. Charles E. Rock, Mr. A. B. McFarland and Mr. William McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rock of Washington avenue will entertain at the meeting Thursday evening, December 29.

* *

Celebrated Birthday.

The parents of Master Sidney Tyroler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyroler, 616 North Institute street, beautifully entertained some of the young friends of their son, Tuesday evening at their home with a 6 o'clock supper in celebration of his birthday. Parlor sports and music occupied the evening hours after dinner.

Those present were Le Verne Quasau, Frank Shaw, Francis Wilson, Leo Dynes, Arthur Chapman, Palmer Collins, Ivan Parr, Perry Parr, Willard Davies, George Mason, Dwight Taylor, Alfred Tyroler and Clifton Tapp.

* *

Bide a Wee Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Young entertained the members of the Bide a Wee Whist club Tuesday evening at their home on North Royer street. After the cards were laid aside a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsbrod, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Cleaver. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be the host and hostess when the next meeting is held.

* *

Eightieth Birthday Celebrated.

In celebration of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elstun's father, Mr. B. H. G. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun of the Alamo hotel, gave a dinner last Tuesday. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby McCreeyer, Mrs. Matilda Kennedy, Miss Maude Miller and Miss Anna Elstun.

* *

King High Five Club.

The members of the King High Five club were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gardner, 517 North Nevada avenue. Ladies' first prize, a cut glass nappy, was won by Mrs. E. F. Baty; second, a box of handkerchiefs, by Mrs. William Clark. The gentleman's first prize, a hat brush, was won by Mr. George W. Collins; second, a pair of military brushes, by Mr. Charles H. Barney. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dodge substituted and Mrs. Dodge received the guest prize, a box of stationery. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, 1312 North Nevada avenue, Thursday evening, January 5.

* *

Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells, 1624 North Tejon street, delightfully entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Metz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pollock, Miss Bessie Metz, Miss Margaret Metz, Miss Ruth Pollock and Mr. Wayne Pollock.

Annual Christmas Tree.

The annual Christmas tree for the exchange of gifts was greatly enjoyed last Saturday afternoon by the members of the Contemporary club of Colorado College at the home of one of their number, Miss Lenore Pollen in Manitou. Delicious light refreshments were served.

The guests of Miss Pollen were Miss Persis Kidder, Miss Shirley Pike, Miss Dorothy Frantz, Miss May Wilder, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Mabel Wasley, Miss Frances Eaton, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Louis Smith, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Blanche Whitaker, Miss Charlotte Eversole, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Gwendolen Hedgcoth, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Katharin True, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Mabel Virginia Frantz, Miss Dorliska Crandall.

Miercoles Embroidery Club.

The Miercoles Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, 1219 North Corona street, and the afternoon was agreeably spent in doing fancy work and partaking of light refreshments. The special guests were Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Frank Paine and Miss Magee. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. James E. Thornton, 209 North Arcadia street, Wednesday, December 28.

* *

Domestic Science Class Entertain.

The class in domestic science of the Eighth A grade of Columbia school served an elaborately appointed luncheon in the dining room of the High school Friday to the members of the school board and their wives and Superintendent and Mrs. Cole. Poinsettias were used in decoration and the place cards were poinsettia shaped and the bon bons served in poinsettia decorated boxes. The menu follows:

Cream of Corn Soup
Croutons
Olives Celery
Chicken Croquettes
Escalloped Potatoes
Peas in Turnip Tops
Parker House Rolls
Plum Preserves
Apple Salad
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Pineapple Sherbet
White Cake
Coffee Mints Salted Almonds

* *

Taka Embroidery Club.

Mrs. William A. Davis, 1312 North Nevada avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon when a meeting of the Taka Embroidery club was held. The special guests were Mrs. C. C. Boswell of Denver and Mrs. G. O. Rundell of Manitou. An invitation was extended to Mrs. Aughenbaugh to become a member of the club. Plans were laid for an elaborate banquet luncheon to be given Thursday, December 29, at 1 o'clock in the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Orr, 2115 North Cascade avenue.

* *

Miss Glasser Entertained.

Miss Marguerite Glasser of Denver, formerly of this city, has been the guest of honor the past week at several charming little parties. Tuesday afternoon Miss Mabel Schofield gave a "confession" tea, a novel form of amusement that was much enjoyed. Piano solos were played by Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Schofield and Miss Helen Lennox sang. Elaborate refreshments were served.

Those participating were Miss Glasser, Miss Irene Waters, the Misses Evelyn, Agnes and Helen Lennox and Miss Schofield.

Miss Waters entertained at five hundred Wednesday afternoon, for Miss Glasser. The decorations were in white and green. The guests were Miss Glasser, the Misses Floy and Nelle Estill, Miss Mabel Schofield, Miss Addie Hemenway, the Misses Evelyn, Agnes and Helen Lennox, Miss Madeline Nolan, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Cora Kampf and Miss Alice Jacobs.

Tuesday evening Miss Glasser was the dinner guest of Miss Nolan at her home in Manitou, and spent the night there.

Neighborhood Card Club.

The Neighborhood Card club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Littell, 322 East Cache la Poudre street. The prizes were distributed to Mrs. William P. Cobb, Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mr. F. E. Bumstead. Another table has been added and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gilbert were invited to become members of the club. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Potts, 326 East Cache la Poudre street, Thursday evening, December 29.

Knights and Ladies of Security

Colorado Springs Court No. 761, Knights and Ladies of Security, has accomplished some excellent work during the past month. At the last meeting 10 candidates were initiated, and there is another large class ready for the meeting to be held Wednesday evening, December 21, in Robbins hall. Every member of the Knights and Ladies of Security here or elsewhere is invited to be present at this meeting. A social will be held after the business session.

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Informal Thimble Party.

Mrs. Arthur B. Williams, 922 East San Miguel street, gave an enjoyable thimble party Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. George M. Carter, the Misses Maybelle and Bessie Carter, Mrs. William H. B. Stone, Mrs. Henry L. Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mrs. F. W. Bryant and Miss Allie A. Griffith.

Chapter Entertained

The members of Pikes Peak chapter of the American Women's league and several others were the guests of the president, Mrs. C. A. Eldridge, Thursday evening at her home on East Willamette avenue. The entertainment consisted of selections on the phonograph lately sent to the league from headquarters, also piano solos by Mrs. William Wells Price and readings by Miss Maude Nethers. A beautiful pastel picture of Pikes Peak by Mrs. Forbush was exhibited. The picture was donated to the chapter by Mrs. Forebush, and it has been handsomely framed preparatory to sending it to Mr. E. G. Lewis, founder of the league, as a Christmas gift.

* *

B. P. L. S. Club.

A meeting of the R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John L. Pearce, 408 East San Rafael street. Red and white carnations assisted in the carrying out of a dainty decorative scheme in red and white.

The prizes and the tally and place cards were especially artistic, being from the skillful brush of the hostess. The first prize was a fancy ideal head presented to Mrs. James Stewart; the second a water color sketch, to Mrs. Louise McPherson, and the consolation, a clipping book, to Miss Helen Young. The place cards were ornamented with red carnations, and the tally cards with water color scenes.

Mrs. Ed Hannan substituted for the hostess. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Robinson favored the company with a vocal duet and Miss Young played piano solos. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. Fred S. Robinson, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. William M. Ellison, Mrs. James Hamilton Sylvester, Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. Ernest J. Goldworthy, Mrs. Allan Iles, Mrs. Louise McPherson, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Ed Hannan, Miss Helen Young and Mrs. Pearce.

* *

Quiet Home Wedding.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Hazel J. Baney and Mr. Henry A. Lindenschmit was quietly performed last Monday afternoon in the home of the bride's mother, 425 East Boulder street. The Rev. J. S. Wilson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of a few near relatives and friends.

The bride was prettily gowned in white moire, trimmed with white silk and pearl passementerie, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley. Refreshments were served after congratulations had been tendered to the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Lindenschmit are still in the city but contemplate making their home in Denver.

Fourteen-year-old Miss Catherine Barker of Chicago, who is the wealthiest girl in the world. By the will of her father the late John H. Barker, of the Haskell Barker car company of Michigan City, Ind., Miss Barker is heiress to $40,000,000. The First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago was made her guardian and manager of the estate, which undoubtedly will be largely increased by the time she is of age.

Her fortune is twice that of Miss Helen Gould, three times that of Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, and 15 times that of Miss Dorothy Whitney of New York.

Miss Barker is motherless, Mrs. Barker having died last June, and she is cared for by a friend of the family. Her education will be completed by governesses.

The most prominent clubwoman in New York, Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein. Dr. Wallerstein is said to hold membership in more clubs than any other New York woman. She is also prominent in society and independently wealthy. Only lately her friends were surprised to learn that Dr. Wallerstein had been divorced from her husband, Henry Wallerstein, for some days. During the separation trial the secret tactics which characterized the John Jacob Astor divorce case were used. Mrs. Wallerstein is the founder of the East Side Club for the poor in New York. When she was establishing this society she informed her society friends that she was tired of entertaining and he's entertained. She studied medicine, secured her degree, and has practiced steadily since that time.

REGRET

Regret
Not with the aid of countless years
Can I erase from memory
The thought of what you were to me.
And yet
Methinks my grief would lose its sting
If you'd return that diamond ring.
(N. B. It is not paid for yet.)

—L. B. Coley, in January Smart Set.

THE CHOICE

I said "Let me walk in the fields."
He said "No, walk in town."
I said "There are flowers there."
He said "No, flowers, but a crown."

I said "But the skies are black,
There is nothing but noise and din,"
And he wept as he sent me back,
"There is more," he said, "there is sin."

I said, "But the air is thick,
And fogs are veiling the sun."
He answered, "Yet souls are sick,
And souls in the dark undone."

I said "I shall miss the light
And friends will miss me, they say."
He answered, "Choose tonight
If I am to miss you, or they."

I pleaded for time to be given.
He said, "Is it hard to decide?
It will not seem hard in heaven
To have followed the steps of your guide."

—George Macdonald.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 238 Cheyenne boulevard, telephone Main 1222, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CHRISTMAS BULLETIN

THE STORE WHERE MONEY TALKS

THIS Store has proved its great advantages as an Xmas shopping place for Holiday gifts. The various departments began months ago to bring together the vast collections and all priced on the close margin plan. Be careful that you don't pay more for the same article elsewhere. Twenty cents, fifty cents or one dollar savings are worth looking after. Every counter, table and shelf in the store is overflowing with choice Xmas wares. Ask for transfer with your first purchase this will save you time and worry of waiting. It is more satisfactory to shop in the morning if convenient.

Store Open Every Evening till Xmas

After Supper Sale Monday Night

When in doubt

Buy Gloves

If you fail to get the right size we will cheerfully change and fit them correctly after Xmas.

A Holly Glove Box free with every pair of gloves sold tomorrow at $1.00 or over.

Simmons guaranteed kid gloves make a very acceptable Christmas gift. We have them in black, white and colors, all sizes, at **$1.00, $1.50** and.....**$2.00**

Men's fine kid and dogskin gloves at **$1.25, $1.50** and.....**$2.00**

Ladies', misses' and children's dogskin and real chamois gloves **$1.25 & $1.50**

Fine silk umbrellas in black and colors, elegant gold and silver oxidized and wood handles, elegant quality, worth $4.50 and $5.00, at.....**$3.98**

Men's combination sets; suspenders, garters and sleeve bands, tie and hose, tie and suspenders, tie, hose and handkerchief, silk and mercerized, from 75c to **$2.00**

Men's fine suspenders, one pair in a fancy box 35c up to **$1.25**

An elegant line of fine muslin corset covers, just in, all new, daintily embroidered and lace and embroidery trimmed, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 .....**$1.50**

Xmas Furs

Fur Scarfs, Fur Stoles, Fur Capes, in Isabella Fox, Martin, Coney, Lynx, in sets, muff and neck piece, at **$5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $12.50,** up to **$39.00 set.**

Xmas Dresses

Silk Dresses, Velvet Dresses, Persian Lace Dresses, Chiffon Silk Dresses, Cashmere Dresses at **$4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00,** up to **$35.00.**

Xmas Kimonos

Silk Kimonos, Crepe Kimonos, Challie Kimonos, Outing Flannel Kimonos, at **95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.98, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.50, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.00** and **$20.00.**

Xmas Suits

Cleaning up of all our Tailor Made Suits in regular sizes and extra stout sizes up to 53 bust measure, at ¼, ½ and ⅓ off.

Xmas Waists

Messaline Silk Waists, Taffeta Silk Waists, Persian Silk Waists, Persian Silk Chiffon Silk Covered Waists, Net Waists, Linen Waists, Lawn Waists, at **75c, 98c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.98, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50** and **$10.00.**

Xmas Cloaks

Cleaning up of all our Coats in Broadcloth, Kerseys, Cheviots, Serges, Polo Cloth, Plush and Fancy Mixtures, at ¼, ⅓ and ⅓ off.

Xmas Petticoats

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Persian Silk Petticoats, Sateen Petticoats Heatherbloom Petticoats at **95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $1.98, $2.50, $3.98, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50** and **$12.00.**

Xmas Sweaters

Ladies' Wool Sweaters, Misses' Wool Sweaters, Children's Wool Sweaters, Cotton Sweaters at **95c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.75** and **$3.50.**

Xmas Handkerchiefs

And a free Handkerchief Box in Holly or fancy design with a 50c purchase or more.

Ladies' pure linen hemstitched hdkfs., the best values ever, at.....**5¢**

Ladies' initial crossbar hdkfs., neatly hemstitched; see them at.....**5¢**

Ladies' fine lawn hemstitched initial hdkfs., 6 in box, at, each.....**5¢**

Ladies' white lawn hemstitched hdkfs., regular 5c; for few days.....**2 for 5¢**

Ladies' crossbor hemstitched hdkfs., regular 5c. 3 for **10c**

Ladies' pure linen hdkfs., neatly hemstitched, at **10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c 25c** and up to.....**50c**

Ladies' fine quality flaxen linen weave hdkfs., at **10c** 3 for **25c**

Ladies' pure linen initial hdkfs., at **10c, 15c, 25c**

The greatest values we have ever shown in embroidered Swiss hdkfs., at. . .**10c, 15c, 25c** and **35c**

Ladies' fine Swiss and pure linen hdkfs., trimmed with Irish crochet lace and embroidery, from **$2** to **$3**

Men's all linen hemstitched hdkfs., at **10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c,** up to.....**50c**

Xmas Hosiery

The Guaranteed Kind

Ladies' pure silk hose, lisle top, spliced heel, double sole and toe, in tan, pink and black, per pair.....**50¢**

Men's silk hose, in tan, slate, navy, heliotrope, wistaria, bordeaux and black, per pair.....**50¢**

Ladies' pure silk hose in black, at **$1.00, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50** and.....**$3.00**

Ladies' Burson fashioned cassimere hose; the only hose made absolutely seamless, in black; can't be found elsewhere in the city; per pair .....**50¢**

Ladies' Burson out size hose, in black, **35¢**.....**3 pairs $1.00**

Ladies' silk lisle hose in tan, navy, green, London smoke and black, with lavender top; this hose is perfectly satisfactory in every respect; per pair.....**50¢**

Boys' extra heavy ribbed hose in black; regular 25c grade; sizes 6½, 7, 7½; Monday, per pair.....**15¢**

Nothing more suitable for a Xmas **present than a box of Wunderhose,** the Guaranteed Hose, 4 pairs in a box, per box.....**$1.00**

Extra Handkerchief Special

25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs 18c

We received Saturday morning a delayed shipment of 25 dozen ladies' Swiss embroidery Handkerchiefs, bought to sell at 25c, but their late arrival compels us to give you our profit, so here they are for Monday at only.....**18¢**

Specials in Dress Goods Section

36-inch half wool Newdane in cream, blue, red, tan; a good washable material for children's school dresses; yard at **20c**

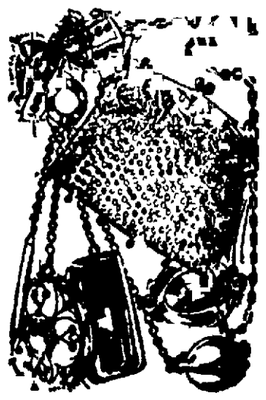
34-inch Scotch plaids for ladies' waists and children's dresses, a very good assortment, yard, at.....**25c**

27-inch Seco silks in cream, black and colors, for waists, dresses and head scarfs, washable, yard, at.....**25c**

52-inch Shepherd check suiting in three different sizes, suitable for separate skirts and dresses, yard, at.....**50c**

36-inch black taffeta silk for waists and shirt waist suits, every yard guaranteed to wear, yard, at **89c**

Holiday Bags, Belts Jewelry Etc.



Ladies' fancy silk elastic belts in all colors and styles, put up in fancy holly boxes, at **50¢, $1.00** and.....**$1.25**

Ladies' fancy silk Persian belts in all colors, with gold buckles, at only, each **20¢**

Ladies' initial collar or belt pins in gold, each in a velvet box, all initials, each **25¢**

Children's silver purse with long chain, at, each.....**50¢**

Ladies' black velvet hand bag, the latest style, on sale.....**50¢**

Ladies' leather hand bags in all styles, from the cheapest to best, **50¢** up to.....**$12.50**

Fancy back combs and barrettes set with brilliants and other stones, in all styles, shell and amber; price.....**25¢** to **$6.50**

Legends of Manitou and other poems; leather bound **75¢**; cloth cover .....**50¢**

Xmas Sale Ribbons

Read about them, then come and see them.

and 10-yard bolts of red, green, white, pink, blue and holly ribbons, 11½ and 2, bolt..... **10c**

yard bolts wash ribbons, suitable for corset covers and fancy work, per bolt.....**10c**

No 1½, 10-yard bolts satin ribbons, in white, pink and blue, at, yard, **2c**, bolt **17c**

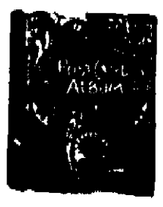
Nos 1½ and 2, poinsettia satin ribbons at yard, 3½c and 4½c, bolt ..... **30c** and **40c**

All silk and satin ribbons, in all colors from 1 to 6 inches wide, the best values in town, at **5c, 10c, 15c**

25 pieces, all silk fancy ribbons, 3 to 5 inches wide in fancy stripes and floral designs, also moires, values really worth 25c **15c**

The Pelton Co.

10% Reductions for Your Selection in the Aisle of a Thousand Gifts



Five minutes spent in this center aisle of the store will answer many questions regarding what shall I give? A few we mention and all at 10% reductions tomorrow. Hammered brass of all kinds, medicine cabinets, shaving cabinets.

Fancy Pin Cushions
Shaving Sets
Smoking Sets

Hat Pin Holders
Electric Lamps
Puff Boxes
Mirrors
Boxed Stationery
Picture Frames
Fancy

Pillow Tops
Glove and Necktie Boxes
Collar and Cuff Boxes
Gillette Safety Razors

Rubber Set
Shaving Brushes
Necktie Racks
Brass Jardinieres
Brush and Comb Sets

Toilet Sets
Toilet Cases
Jewel Boxes
Clocks
Card Cases

Needle Cases
Manicure Sets
Rogers Bros. Silverware
Oyster Forks

Nut Picks
Sugar Shells
Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Head Scarfs

Domestics and Linens

27-inch and 30-inch flannelettes, light and dark colors, worth 12½c and 15c..... **10c**

24-inch cotton challies, for comforts, in Persian and floral designs, special **5c**

30c and 35c pure linen damask towels, with fringe and plain hemstitched **25c**

18x50-inch dresser scarfs hemstitched with one row of drawn work, and 30-inch stand covers to match, each **25c**

One lot of Japanese stand covers and dresser scarfs all hand made of pure linen, they are soiled from handling, prices from $1.25 to $10 **One-Half Price**

The Pelton Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

HARDY'S

Christmas Suggestions

Guaranteed Fountain Pens, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 each.
Post Card and Photo Albums, 15c to $4.00 each.
Metal Photo Frames, 25c each.
Gold Stone and Agate Jewelry, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 per piece.
Navajo Rugs and Blankets, $1.50 to $30.00 each.
Art Leather Goods in Mats, Pillows, Table Covers, etc., from 50c to $10.00 and up.
Indian Dolls, 25c and 50c each.
Indian Moccasins (20 sizes), 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 each.
Metal Burros, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.

BRASSES AND BRONZES

Extension Book Racks, $2.25 up to $4.95 each.
Table Ferneries, fitted with inside pans, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.25 up to $4.50 each.
Ash Trays, 35c, 45c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.25.
Cigar and Tobacco Jars, $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 up to $5.00 each.
Ink Wells, $1.35, $1.50 to $5.00 each.
Desk Sets, $4.95 to $18.00 each.
Art Lamps, $7.50, $10.00, $13.50, $15.00 to $22.50 each.
Candlesticks, 90c, $1.00, $1.25 up to $3.50 each.
Paper Knives, 50c, $1.00, $1.25 each.
Smoking Sets, $3.45 up to $6.50 each.

ARTS AND CRAFTS JEWELRY

We are the exclusive agents for several of the best arts and crafts shops in this country, and are showing a large line of art leather jewelry.

Artistic Rings, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $15.00 each.
Pendants, $4.50, $5.00 up to $10.00 each.
Brooches and Belt Pins, 1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up to $7.50.
Stick Pins, 50c, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00 each.
Fobs, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 each.
A new lot of 50c Beauty Pins are on the way.

HAND-WROUGHT THINGS IN OLD BRASS AND COPPER

Clever Ash Trays, 35c, 50c, $1.00 and up.
Unique Candle Sticks and Sconces, $1.50 to $3.00.
Smoking Sets, $4.50 to $6.75.
Ink Wells, $1.75 each.
Photo Frames, $2.25 each.
Bridge Pads, $1.00 each.
Bridge Whist Sets, $3.75 and $4.50 each.
Jewel Boxes, $2.00 each.
Etc., Etc.

"CORDOVA" ARTS AND CRAFTS HAND-TOOLED LEATHER GOODS

Ladies' Automobile and Hand Bags, $10.00 to $25.00 each.
Leather Table Mats, $5.00 to $17.50 each.
Desk Sets, $5.00 to $10.00 each.
Folding Photo Frames, $2.00 to $10.00 each.
Magazine and Book Covers, $3.00 to $5.00 each.

THE FAMOUS CROFT PICTURES OF COLORADO

We have never had such pictures of Colorado as those done by Mrs. Croft of this city. We start the week with an unusually fine assortment of all the good subjects.

They come in a number of sizes at 35c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 and $4.00 each.

They make ideal gifts to send away.

MORE 35c CROFT CALENDARS FOR TOMORROW

Nearly 200 more of the wonderful little water-color panels in calendar form go on display tomorrow. They sell at 35c each, 3 for $1.00, with mailing envelopes.

36 MORE PAIRS $1.00 HANDMADE BOOK ENDS COMING

The second lot of a dozen and a half pairs of the $1.00 arts and crafts book ends went in a few hours. We have wired for still more and they are on the way. Let us know if you want any reserved.

MORE ARTS AND CRAFTS BAGS ARE ON THE WAY

We have just received word that the new lot of arts and crafts suede leather bags have been shipped. They will arrive in a day or so. Just leave your order if you care to make sure of one. They sell at $1.00, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

GOOD LATE BOOKS

The Rosary, Flamsted Quarries, The Wild Olive, A Splendid Hazard, Master of the Vineyard, Ailsa Paige, The Window at the White Cot, the Motor Maid, Mark Twain's Speeches, Sonny's Father.

GOOD 50 CENT BOOKS

The Barrier, by Rex Beach; The Doctor, by Ralph Connor; Sky Pilot, by Ralph Connor; Bob, Son of Battle; The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, Lavender and Old Lace, Ranson's Folly, etc. In good editions, at 50c each.

WOODBURY HUNT CALENDARS, 25c TODAY

We place on sale today 100 more of the beautiful little Hunt miniature art calendars in arts and crafts metal frames at 25c each, boxed for mailing.

HARDY'S 8 Pikes Peak

THE HUB

MEN'S DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

If It Is Something for Him, We Have It

A man likes practical, sensible things for his Christmas, and we have a very extensive, comprehensive line of desirable things for gifts to men. The kind of things that he would buy for himself and that he would like if some one else would buy them for him.

All through this section we have handsome gift boxes that will make a gift look like Christmas.

Imported half hose and ties to match, packed in a pretty gift box, at **$1.00.**

Paris garters and arm bands to match, packed in a pretty gift box, at **50c.**

Silk half hose and a beautiful silk four-in-hand packed in a pretty gift box, **$1.00.**

Suspenders and garters to match, Crown brand, packed in a pretty gift box, at **75c and $1.50.**

Fancy suspenders, packed in pretty gift boxes, lisle and silk web, guaranteed leather ends, special at **75c, $1.00 and $1.50.**

President suspenders, packed one pair in a box, at **50c.**

NECKWEAR AT 35c, 3 FOR $1.00.

Another large shipment has just been received, patterns prettier and greater variety than before, and the shapes are four-in-hands, batwings, tecks and bows.

FINER NECKWEAR FROM 50c TO $3.00.

At this range of prices we have an immense line to show and a very satisfactory one. Good patterns in good taste and made of good rich silks.

BELTERS AT $1.00.

Good liberal shape, white, pearl and black, plain, crepe and fancy silk.

DRESS PROTECTORS AT $1.00 TO $5.00.

These are black with quilted satin and fancy lining and come in a number of desirable, practical shapes, packed in a pretty gift box.

PHOENIX KNITTED MUFFLERS, 50c AND $1.00.

These are in sizes from 14 to 16, come in black, white, tan, gray, navy and red, each packed in a neat little box.

SMOKING JACKETS AT $5.00.

This season we are offering exceptional garments at this price, made of all wool golf cloth, trimmed with silk cord edge and frogs; colors, Oxford, navy and tan; sizes 34 to 44.

Finer smoking jackets $6.50 to $10.00.

PLAITED SHIRTS AT $1.50.

A splendid range of fancy patterns in this lot, they have attached cuffs, are made coat style, the fabrics are fine percale and printed muslin.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON BOYS' CLOTHING, SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

GLOVES MAKE GOOD GIFTS.

Here are a number of styles that are desirable and will give good service, reasonably priced.

Bacmo cape gloves in good shades of tan, per pair **$1.50.**

Fowne's gloves of kid and cape leathers in good shades, per pair, **$1.75, $2.00 and $2.50.**

Bacmo genuine mocha gloves in gray and tan, per pair, **$1.50.**

Bacmo silk lined genuine mocha gloves and cape gloves, per pair, **$2.00.**

THREAD SILK HALF HOSE, 50c.

These are made with 4-ply lisle heels and toes and have lisle tops, colors, black, tan, navy, lavender, mais, plum and green, six pairs for **$2.75.**

Finer silk half hose in black and colors at **$1.00** and **$1.50** a pair.

PENNANTS.

We have pennants of all the local schools and colleges, the prominent eastern colleges and a number of fraternal organizations, each, **50c, 75c** and **$1.00.**

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT $1.00 AND $1.50.

These shirts are made to our own order, are well cut and will fit, all coat style, some attached, others with detached cuffs, in an extensive range of good patterns, both light and dark and medium effects.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $1.50 TO $3.00.

We have a good and complete line of this well-known brand, including plain negligees, semi-stiff plaited bosoms and some soft pleated bosoms in percale, madras and cheviot. There are no better shirts made for fit, workmanship and comfort.

BLANKET BATH ROBES AT $3.50.

These robes are cut full and large in a good variety of floral and conventional designs, and all have neck and body girdles.

Finer bath robes made of cotton and wool blankets, with neck and body girdles, from $5.00 to $12.00.

MEN'S SWEATERS.

We have a good line of heavy wool sweaters, some made with pockets, others without, gray, navy, brown and red, prices **$3.00, $4.00** and **$5.00.**

BOYS' SWEATERS.

For the boys we have a splendid line of sweaters, some are plain, others are gray with navy and gray with red and maroon and the plain ones are gray and red.

MOISSANI RISES 9,364 FEET; RETURNS SAFELY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec 17.—John B. Moissant went to a height of 9,364 feet today if his barometer read true In the United States, Armstrong Drexel and Ralph Johnstone alone eclipsed this distance and it is within 1,135 feet of the present world's record Ascending at what looked from the ground to be at an almost a direct angle, the Chicagoan drove his monoplane skyward until it was only a speck Then he was lost to vision As the moments multiplied, Simon was sent aloft but returned without tiding. In all there was seven unusually long minutes of waiting until a tiny dot appeared, gradually taking form as the man came nearer to earth.

As an attest of the frigidity of the higher atmosphere Moissant brought back with him a coating of ice. The metal parts of his car were covered with a frosting and particles of ice had formed about the motor Exhibition and short cross country flights completed the program for the day. The scheduled three-machine race was interrupted by Moissant's trip to the clouds The meeting will be concluded tomorrow.

CHICAGO FIRE FAN DIES

CHICAGO Dec 17.—Robert Edgecomb one of the oldest members of Chicago's clan of fire fans, died today A special squad of uniformed firemen, headed by Inspector John McConnell and Captain Thomas Rogers will bear his body to the train tomorrow, when it is shipped to Buffalo, N Y., for burial

Edgecomb who was the wealthy owner of much west side real estate has not missed a big fire in a score of years Regardless of weather conditions, he left his home on nearly all night alarms and was driven to the fires in his runabout or automobile He was instrumental in forming an organization of the fire enthusiasts Members of this organization have since been given fire line badges, admitting them within the police lines at fires

MACON DELAYS MATTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec 17—Because Representative Macon of Arkansas made a point of order today against practically every increase of salary no matter how small provided for in the legislative, executive and judicial bill, slow progress was made in the House, where the bill was under discussion almost the entire day

Efforts were made to discharge Mr Macon from his attitude but without result.

The various savings brought about by Mr Macon's objections amounted to a few thousand of dollars as compared with more than some $35,000,000 carried in the bill.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome Sold by all dealers.

Thomas A. Edison has taken out over 900 patents, 100 of which were electrical. In all, this genius has brought out about 2,000 patentable ideas.

CANNON ATTACKS

(Continued From Page One.)

said that all men are liars. For I have 180 votes pledged to me and only need 114 to win.

"I live in the hope that when I lay down the gavel I will be personally as popular as 'Uncle Joe' is. He is getting more fun out of the present situation than I am for his troubles are about over and mine are but beginning.

"If I had known that Mr. Cannon and Mr. Reyburn were coming here tonight I would have remained away, for it is a sad waste of material. You'll have more of raw material, by the way, in the next 12 months than you want.

"Shoot the Pessimists."

"The last election was good for the Republicans as well as the Democrats. It chastened them But I can assure you that all the legislation by the Democratic House will be for the good and glory and welfare of the country. The pessimists might not think so, but pessimists are a nuisance. We have no room for them in this great country of ours and we ought to kill them off

"While we of opposing parties in Congress fight and debate, I am free to assert that every man in that body works, according to his light, for the country's good We may differ as to what is best, but the sincerity of purpose of our members of Congress, regardless of party, cannot be questioned.

And I promise that while I am speaker, I will advise legislation on safe and sane lines

Speaker Cannon, who followed Mr Clark, criticized Governor-elect Wilson for the stand he has taken in the New Jersey senatorship contest

He deplored the undue activity of newly risen leaders who would usurp without constitutional authority the rights of the legislature to choose whom they saw fit to represent the state in the national Congress

KEEP AN ARMY

(Continued From Page One.)

sponsible force or nation. It will not prevent our maintaining its neutrality, if that is wise and right."

Excellent Coast Defenses

The President said the United States has excellent coast defenses for every important harbor that an enemy would enter. He summarized the preparedness of the country for war by saying

"We probably ought to see to it that we have ammunition and guns enough for ready use in cases of emergency We have a small but very efficient army of 80,000 men We have a militia of about 125,000 men. The army is so constituted that we could enlarge it from a skeleton organization into a much larger body We ought to have more trained officers

"There has been a good deal of talk in the papers and some reference in Congress, to the supposed helpless condition of this country in the event of a foreign invasion I venture to think that much more has been made of this than the facts, calmly considered, would justify.

"We have a very good navy, and with the opening of the Panama canal it will be a much more effective one. It would be useful to prevent the coming of an invading army across the seas.

Big Army Out of Question.

"The people of this country will never consent to the maintenance of a standing army which military experts will pronounce sufficiently large to cope in battle with the standing army of the greater powers, should they get by our navy, avoid our harbor defenses and descend upon our coast If this leaves us in a position of helplessness then so be it For those who understand the popular will in this country know that it cannot be otherwise"

In deprecating the idea of war scare the President said that "a little more forethought a little more attention to the matter on the part of Congress and we shall have all of the army and all of the ammunitions and material of war that we ought to have in a republic situated as we are 3,000 miles on the one hand and 5,000 miles on the other, from the source of hostile invasion

"Our army is much more expensive per man than that of any other nation, and it is not an unmixed evil that it is so because it necessarily restricts us to the maintenance of a small force

I congratulate this association on the recent foundation of Mr Carnegie by which, under the wise guidance of Mr Elihu Root Mr Knox and their associates, an income of half a million of dollars annually is to be expended in the practical promotion of movements to secure permanent peace. The wide discretion given to the trustees and their known ability, foresight and commonsense insure the usefulness of the gift"

Speaking of the achievements in the past of courts of arbitration, President Taft said

"If now we can negotiate and put through a positive agreement with some great nation to abide the adjudication of an international arbitration in every issue which cannot be settled by negotiation, no matter what it involves whether honor, territory or money we shall have made a long step forward by demonstrating that it is possible for two nations at least to establish, as between them, the same system of due process of law that exists between individuals under a government."

BRIGGS BUDGET COMMITTEE

Rep. Sherley of Kentucky Has Plan to Limit Appropriations to Revenue in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—For the purpose of limiting appropriations by Congress to the amount actually in sight in the way of government revenues, Representative Sherley of Kentucky introduced a resolution in the House today providing for a committee, which will consider the available revenue, apportion it amongst the various branches and departments and systematically prune down estimates until they come within the available funds.

The Sherley resolution provides for the committee to include the chairmen, four ranking majority members and three ranking minority members respectively, of the ways and means committee and the appropriations committee, and the chairman and one ranking minority member each from the other committees which pass upon appropriation bills In this way all committees having to do with raising or appropriating revenues would have representation on the budget committee The resolution was sent to the House committee on rules

STRIKEBREAKERS WILL REACH WINNIPEG TODAY

WINNIPEG Man Dec 17.—Sixty cars were operated all afternoon by the street railway company Windows were broken in several cars near trades union hall where strikers had congregated, but a squad of policemen soon quelled the disturbance The cars were well patronized but no attempt was made to operate them after 7 o'clock this evening

According to the company officials 200 experienced strikebreakers will reach the city tomorrow It is also said hundreds of applications for jobs have been received by the company The company, it is announced will allow the strikers until Tuesday noon to return to work after which their places will be filled

JAPANESE MURDERER REFUSED NEW TRIAL

DENVER, Dec 17.—Genkyo Mitsunaga, the Japanese convicted of the murder of Mrs Katherine Wilson, today was denied a new trial by Judge Shattuck and was sentenced to life imprisonment The prisoner was granted a stay of execution for 60 days in which to file a bill of exceptions

WALKER NAMES COMMITTEE

Experts to Inquire Into Justice of Existing Freight and Express Rates in State.

DENVER, Dec. 17.—Declaring that the problems of Colorado are practically those of every state in the country, John Brisben Walker, chairman of the committee appointed by the Denver chamber of commerce to investigate conditions that hamper Colorado industries and the justice of existing freight and express rates, today issued invitations to 12 imminent transportation experts and economists to act as an advisory committee in the investigation.

The advisory committee invited comprises President Hadley of Yale, Louis D Brandeis Francis J Heney, President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Lincoln Steffens Brand Whitlock, Rudolph Spreckels, Charles Edward Russell President Underwood of the Erie railroad Senator LaFollette, Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Governor Shafroth of Colorado

This committee is asked to meet in Denver on the third Tuesday in January

It has also been decided to appoint a committee to be known as "the committee on Colorado industry and just freights" in addition to the committee of 23 already appointed Mr Walker has made the following appointments today Col D C Dodge, Gen Irving Hale D C Burns and Thomas Williams Colonel Dodge has accepted

TO MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT TO SETTLE COAL STRIKE

DENVER Dec 17.—A final effort will be made within the next few days to end the strike in the northern Colorado coal fields, Frank Hayes, international vice president of the United Mine Workers and W H Rogers of Iowa, M F Purcell of Montana and William O'Brien of Kansas, all members of the national board of the union have arrived here to request another conference with the operators

START BOOM FOR TAWNEY

WASHINGTON, Dec 17.—A boom for Representative James A Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the House committee on appropriations, for the governorship of the Isthmian canal zone, was started in the House today.

ALDRICH PRESENTS LIPPITT

Gives Dinner to Rhode Island Republicans and Booms Friend as Choice for Successor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 17.—The candidacy of Henry F. Lippitt, for the United States senatorship, to be voluntarily relinquished by Nelson W. Aldrich on March 4 was 'boomed' at a dinner given here today. Senator Aldrich and his colleague, Senator George P. Wetmore and Congressman William P. Sheffield came from Washington, to lend their support to Mr. Lippitt, who is Senator Aldrich's announced choice for his successor. Many Republican leaders and manufacturers were guests.

All the Republican members-elect of the next general assembly were invited and 70 of the 90 accepted. Of those not present, many are reckoned as supporters of Judge Lebaron B. Colt, who will be Mr. Lippitt's chief rival for the senatorship before the legislature. Senator Aldrich, who was given a hearty reception extolled Mr. Lippitt. The latter announced that he was a protectionist and advocated government revision of transportation rates, by which, he said, $100,000,000 could be saved on cloth goods alone.

CONVICT OBJECTS TO HAIRCUT; STABS GUARD

SALEM, Ore., Dec 17.—Jerry Simpson, a guard at the state penitentiary, was stabbed several times today by Thomas O'Rourke, a convict. He may die. O'Rourke objected to having his hair cut and when reprimanded by Simpson drew a knife from his clothes and assaulted the guard The statutes of Oregon prescribe it a capital offense to assault the superintendent, warden or a guard inside the walls of the prison.

FORMER GOVERNOR PRINCE HEADS APPLE CONGRESS

DENVER, Dec. 17.—The National Apple congress today elected the following officers

President, former Governor Al Prince, New Mexico, secretary, Clinton Oliver, Paonia, Colo., treasurer, E. H Shepherd, Provo, Utah; executive committee, W. T. Bolshman, Colorado; W. L. Hunt, Washington; M. W Miller, New Mexico, Axen Eisen, Wyoming, J. E. Taylor, Utah

The executive committee will select the next place of meeting, Denver and Pueblo being the contestants

Slowly made, surely good

Webster School Shoe

Tough, tasty, thoroughly and slowly custom made. Each pair made to wear, style correct and quality uppermost. A careful, wearful shoe for boys and girls that is without competition. A dictionary with every pair, size 11½ and up. Ask your dealer.

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If you are not a patron it will pay you to become one.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co.
20 South Tejon St.
Ph[illegible] 478.

Golden Opera Singer

CANARIES

Start scale change from a major key to a minor without effort. Imitate tones silver bells, chimes, nightingale, flute tones, violin; sing at night as well as day. Can be seen after Tuesday at

526 S. Nevada

COULD WE BUT KNOW

Could we but know what influence we wield
Over our fellowmen each day we live—
How frowns may hurt, or how a smile may give
Courage to some faint heart in life's great field
Of battle; ah! methinks that we would be
More cheerful of our actions as we go
Through this strange world of ours, could we but see—
Could we but know.

Could we but stand in some one else's place,
Seeing our own selves from his point of view,
Our faults, of which we thought we had but few,
Would seem as countless as the stars in space;
And all the great, good traits we thought we had,
And all that we had done to lessen woe
Might all be overbalanced by the bad.
Could we but know.

Could we but know how just the little things
Which we call commonplaces mold the lives
Of all of us! The struggling man who strives
To reach a goal, and fails, and feels the stings
Of unjust critics his very soul
Knows what kind words are worth; and long ago
A kind word might have helped him reach the goal.
Could we but know.

Could we but know! Ah me! could we but know
The hearts that we have made to ache with pain
By little thoughtless deeds, we would refrain
From doing them again; and we would go
With tearwet eyes and beg them to forgive—
Ah, yes, our hearts would ever warmer grow
Toward all mankind as long as we should live.
Could we but know.
—Indianapolis News.

ALTRUISM

Samuel M. Crothers in the September Atlantic.

Altruism is no exception to the general rule that a man does good work only when he likes his job.

In private life, and in the pursuit of gain or reputation, people endure all sorts of hardships without incurring any particular sympathy. It is taken for granted that they like what they are doing. The football player doesn't mind his incidental bruises. The fisherman rejoices in his tribulations, and no one thinks it strange.

Why should not the altruist get the same sportsmanlike pleasure out of the incidents of his work? Because he must work hard with an uncertainty about the results is no reason why he should not yield to all the allurements and fascinations which belong to the enterprise up which he has entered.

It happens that the capacity for enjoying himself is one upon which his opportunity to do good to others depends. Human nature is so constituted that it demands that duty be mixed with pleasure.

The Tauern tunnel in Austria is to be ventilated by electric fans.

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

By a Specialist.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well-known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist and specialist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you: 6 ozs. Bay Rum, 2 ozs. Lavona de Composee, ½ dr. Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger tips. If you wish it perfumed, add half a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is not a dye, but is unequalled for promoting a growth of new hair, and for restoring gray hair to its original color.

CAUTION: Do not apply where hair is not desired and be sure to avoid lotions containing poisonous wood alcohol.

Personal Mention

Miss Gladys McConnell is again at home, after two months spent with her sister, Mrs. Bayard Sweeney, in Denver. Her brother, Dr. John F. McConnell, returned Thursday morning from New York, where he went on a professional and pleasure trip the last of October.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin is expected this week from New York city and she will spend the holidays with friends in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Gray, 20 East Buena Ventura street, recently entertained their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns, of Bridgeport, Conn., for a few days.

Miss Ethel Moore and Mr. Howard Moore, 1140 Wood avenue, left suddenly for the east a few days ago upon receipt of the news of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Peter Quackenbush, Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. James F. Burns and children have returned from the east after quite a lengthy visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beecher, 1523 Wood avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Calvin Newman, of Emporia, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning of the Antlers, are entertaining Mrs. Dunning's mother, Mrs. C. L. Connon of Chicago, Ill., over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hobbs and their daughter, Miss Harriet Hobbs, left Thursday night for the east and will spend the rest of the winter in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter of Broadmoor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner in Denver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Heizer will soon leave for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kannon Jewett left Thursday night for California and have leased a residence in Pasadena for several months.

Mrs. John E. Lundstrom, 319 Cheyenne road, has returned from the east, after an absence of more than six months.

Mrs. Flora Cole of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of her son, Mr. Carlos M. Cole, and her brothers, Messrs. E. P. and N. C. Crowley, while spending some time in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. E. C. Fuller and her daughter, Miss Anne Fuller, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending the winter at Miss Maynard's, 730 North Cascade avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, 1314 North Tejon street, have returned from a trip to Caldwell, Ida.

Mrs. Roy C. Gowdy of Fort Worth, Tex., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gowdy of this city, is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Miss Helen Gowdy left last Monday for Fort Worth and will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy.

Mrs. Addie Armstrong Ellender left early last week for her home in Newark, Del., after quite a long visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. B. Colt and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Colt expect to visit Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burke of Oklahoma City, Okla., over Christmas.

Mrs. Harry Champlin and children, who have been visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barney and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davis, have returned to their home in Sheridan, Wyo.

Miss Carrie Salmon and her niece, Miss Marguerite Salmon, are planning to visit in Clinton, Mo., over the holidays.

Mrs. George L. Cleaver of Lagrande, Ore., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cleaver, 404 Lincoln avenue.

Mr. Alan Gregg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James B. Gregg, formerly of this city, has received the signal honor of being appointed the ivy orator for commencement week at Harvard university.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maitland have gone to Boston for a two months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fairchild have gone to Topeka and Kansas City, where they will visit over the holidays with relatives.

Olyn D. Hemming will return from Williams college, Massachusetts, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hemming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Diven, 212 East Uintah street, left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will remain until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rea of Ivywild, left a few days ago for Southern California, where they expect to stay for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Butler have gone to California and the northwest on a two or three months' trip.

PRIVILEGE

Blest is the right to share
The grief of hearts forlorn;
With other men to bear
What must by men be borne;
For right bestows dawn's Orient rose
And glories of the morn.

And as its shadow-wing
Lends to the sunlight worth,
So out of suffering
Arise the joys of earth,
The good and ill, united, still,
And offspring of one birth.

Great is the gift of life,
To him who lives indeed;
A partner in the strife,
The toil, the pain, that speed—
Like hidden rills veined through the hills—
Life's ocean deeps to feed!
—Florence Earle Coates in the Independent.

Famous Expert Tells

How Fat May Be Removed Rapidly by a Simple Home Remedy Without Causing Wrinkles, Disturbing the Diet or Necessity for Exercise.

Fat is nothing but wasted energy says a prominent physician, and the man or woman who is burdened with it can easily get rid of it if they wish. All they need is ½ ounce of Marmola, ¾ ounce of Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces of Peppermint Water, all of which they can get at any good drug store for a few cents. Then let them take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime until they are down to the weight they want to be.

This simple home receipt is far and away better than any or all the patent or secret medicines, for it reduces the fat safely and harmlessly. The ingredients are in fact beneficial to the system, having both tonic and purifying qualities and so help rather than distress the stomach. The remedy does not cause wrinkles for it reduces one gradually and naturally, preserving a good outline, and best of all needs neither physical exercise to help it do the work, nor does it require any change in diet, one can get results and still take things easy—eating meanwhile just what when and how he or she pleases. Be sure and get the Marmola in a sealed package so that you get Marmola and not a substitute.

Daysey Mayme at the Horse Show

By Frances L. Garside.

"I have been to the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden," wrote Daysey Mayme Appleton to her sister, "and all I can compare it with is a country fair at home. The patrons of the Horse Show didn't come in country rigs over dust covered roads; no one knew anybody else; there was no cheering interchange of greeting and gossip; and there were only two classes of exhibits at the Horse Show, and there are hundreds at a county fair, which were all the differences I could see.

"The exhibits were made in one pavilion at the Horse Show. There was a big ring in the center in which the horses gave their exhibition gaits, and around the rigs were stalls in which the prize pumpkins were displayed, only that they were not stalls, but private boxes, and elegantly dressed women were the pumpkins. And the patrons of the show walked in front of the boxes and stared at the occupants, and made comments, and the occupants didn't seem to mind it any more than if they were pumpkins. The only difference was that the women looked bored, and a pumpkin looks jolly, and for that reasons seems to get more out of life.

They Miss a Lot of Fun.

"The managers of a county fair are more considerate of the interests of the plain people than are the managers of the Horse Show, for at a county fair every pumpkin is placarded showing its claims to distinction, but there were no placards, or means of identity, on the exhibits in the boxes at the Horse Show. The women seemed to have dressed as if expecting it, too, for every one had left a bare space above where her waist began large enough for a placard. Then the placards, in addition to giving the plain people their money's worth would have afforded the women wearing them opportunities for a greater display of wealth, for they could have had their names done in diamonds.

"Their dresses were of the kind in the fashion magazines which the working girls at home copy, but the women at the Horse Show looked discontented, and the working girls at home are joyful in their inexpensive imitations. There wasn't a woman in the boxes who looked happy; th[illegible] who looked happy; their smiles seemed to have been practiced in front of a mirror, and they never forgot that laughter makes wrinkles, and that wrinkles are bad form.

"They miss a lot of fun in not being poor, those women who sat in the boxes. There isn't anything in poverty to bore one, and the uncertainties of life make things terribly exciting. Then there are opportunities for originality in poverty. The woman who is poor can decide many things for herself; she doesn't let a dressmaker decide all the Great Questions in life. I could understand, after seeing these women, why their daughters run off with coachmen and chauffeurs; they have heard of something all their father's wealth can't buy—the fun in not being rich—and want to try it.

Sense of Humor Wanting.

"There may have been some among the plain people at the Horse Show who envied the women in the boxes, but that was because they have lost their sense of humor, without which no one can enjoy life. There wasn't anything there to make the rich women laugh, but the poor people present, if they retained their sense of humor, saw sights that made they forget high rents and the price of bacon.

"I haven't written anything about the horses, for I don't know anything about horses shown under electric lights, attended by French maid grooms and deprived of their God-given heritage sunlight and a country road. There must be a lot going on at a horse show that bores the horses, too."

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE

Every lady who desires to keep up her attractive appearance, while at the Theater, attending Receptions, when shopping, while traveling and on all occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet of exquisitely perfumed powdered leaves which are easily removed and applied to the skin. It is invaluable when the face becomes moist and flushed and is far superior to a powder puff as it does not spill and soil the clothes.

It removes dirt, soot and grease from the face, imparting a cool delicate bloom to the complexion. Sent anywhere on receipt of Ten Cents in stamps or coin. F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great Jones St., New York.

Lighting rods are being raised over the White House in Washington. They are being placed on the 12 chimneys, and points to arrest the lightning will be placed at intervals of five feet along a cable which runs around the parapet. No rods, however, are to be raised over the executive offices adjoining the mansion.

The Manicure Lady

She Learns of Barbers Union Rules.

"George," said the Manicure Lady, "what did you fire that new barber for? He is awful handsome. Just think George how many barbers or folks in any other walks of life has teeth like him! They were perfect!"

"It takes more than perfect teeth to make a perfect barber," said the Head Barber. "I have roamed up and down this fine land of ours quite a good deal, kiddo, and I think the more of life I see that perfect teeth don't make any[illegible] for [illegible]. Look at the little Italian bootblack over there. His teeth are like pearls, and yet he is a bootblack. Look at the night clerk which comes down here to get shaved. His teeth are all to the ivory, but they haven't got anything on his head. Between you and me, kiddo, I think that the only people who win success from having perfect teeth are cannibals. They need them in their business."

He didn't obey, the rules to ask a multitude of questions.

"But why did you fire him?" persisted the Manicure Lady.

"Well, kiddo," said the Head Barber, "I will tell you why I fired him. He didn't ask enough questions. He never asked the customer if he wanted a massage, or a shampoo, or a little hair tonic. The rest of the boys is union boys, and the barbers are great on seeing that the union rules is enforced. Here are some of the rules, if you want to know why I canned the kid I speak of. Do you want to hear them?"

"George," said the Manicure Lady, "I am all ears. Fire away."

"This first rule," said the Head Barber, "is very much like the others. I will read them all.

"Rule One: When a customer bolts into the place and says, "Once over, in a hurry!" be sure that you finish stropping your razor, so as to give him a nice, smooth shave in half an hour or so.

"Rule Two: When you have finished shaving him and he is fidgeting around in his seat like a bullhead in a frying pan, ask him if he wouldn't like a nice face massage.

"Rule Three: When the customer flies into a rage and says, 'Didn't I tell you that I wanted a shave once over, in a hurry?' ask him if he wouldn't like to have his hair singed. Tell him that it won't take over half an hour.

"Rule Four: When shaving an irascible customer, should he suggest that he doesn't like the smell of garlic, wait till you begin shaving his upper lip and tell him that his teeth need looking after. Tell him you know the name of a dentist who can fix him up fine."

"My goodness," said the Manicure Lady, "it must be grand to be a member of a union. Goodness knows, George, I haven't got any great reason for being in love with unions, being that the old gent was copped in the bean for acting as a non-union worker back in them troublesome days the A. R. U. folks struck and tied up traffic through the northwest. It seems that there was ten cars of tomatoes rotting on a side track with no brave trainmen to take them to their destination and the old gent volunteered to be the engineer and fireman of the locomotive. That's what he was going to be, George, the engineer and the fireman.

"Well, George, the union men saw my brave father with one hand on the throttle and the other hand shovelling coal, and they broke open the box cars that held the tomatoes. They were good and ripe, too, father says. Every union man in the crowd said 'Let's paste the engineer scab and the fireman scab.' In view of the fact, George, that the old gent was both engineer and fireman, he got an awful volley. When he got home that night he looked like a ketchup bottle. It was rough treatment for father, but still I love unions. I wish the manicure girls had unions."

"They don't need unions," said the Head Barber. "They are the only skilled laborers that don't need any outsiders to protect them."

A PRAYER

Keep clean, dear Lord, the little hands
That nestle close to mine;
May they obey all Thy commands
And their works be Thine;
May they be clasped to Thee in prayer
Each evening as Thou watchest there.

Keep sweet, dear Lord, the lips that speak
In accents soft and low,
Thy name each evening, as they seek
Thy holy will to know
And may they whisper words of love
And reverence to Thee above.

Keep pure, dear Lord, the little heart
That beats for Thee alone,
And may my daily life impart
Reflections of Thine own;
Dwell there forever, Lord, I pray,
And guide my thoughts and words each day.

And lead, dear Lord, the little feet
That walk Thy paths each hour,
Nor may they stray from byways sweet,
But guide them by Thy power,
And onward, upward by Thy love
Lead them at least to heaven above.
—Los Angeles Herald.

The hardest problems find easy solution on this page.

It seems to be human nature for Christmas shoppers to put off getting their hardest gifts until the last moment. Would it not be better to solve that one perplexing problem now and have more time for other things later in the week? Surely, with such a good list of sensible suggestions as we offer below your hardest problem can be quickly and pleasingly solved.

These things are different; they will appeal to the [illegible] or woman of good taste who likes to give that which is most acceptable.

Daily Memo Calendar Pads and Stands, 75c to $1.00.
Bankers Note Cases, $1.25 to $7.50.
A dozen "Out West Special" Pencils, 60c.
Senghusch Self Closing Inkstand, the only perfect inkwell in the world, $1.50 to $2.00.
Desk Blotter Pad with leather corners, 75c to $1.00.
A Card Index Outfit, 60c, in neat wood box.
Stationery Rack for holding typewriter paper, letterheads, envelopes, etc., only $1.50.

A Tin Cash Box with lock, $1.00 to $2.00.
Desk Trays for holding unfiled correspondence. These trays made in woven wire or oak, 35c to $1.25.
A Scrap Book, 50c to $1.35.
A Pencil Assortment with ruler and penholder, all in neatly decorated box, 25c, 50c and $1.00.
An Out West Letter File, 50c.
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In and Out Signs, 50c to $1.00.

Telephone Registers, $1.25 to $2.00.
A Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase, two sections with top and base, only $10.50.
An Eyelet Fastening Machine, $2.25 complete.
A Glass Paper Weight, 25c.
Box Assorted Colored Pencils, 25c to 50c.
A Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, put up in beautiful holly box, $2.50.
Address Books for pocket or desk use, in fine leather backs, 50c to $1.50.

Letter Postage Scales, 1-lb. size, $1.00 and $1.50; 2-lb. size, $2.00; 2½-lb. size, $2.50; 4-lb. (or full mail limit) $3.00 each.
Dennison's Handy Boxes, fine for home or office, $1.00 to $3.50 each.
Rubber Band Boxes in leather, 50c to 75c.
Desk Writing Portfolios, $2.50 to $7.50.
Patent Inkwells on oak library bases the best, $3.50 to $7.50.
Pocket Steel Tape Measures, 65c to 90c.
Folding Pocket Rules, 50c to 75c.

Folding Pocket Rules, 50c to 75c.
Drawing Sets, 75c to $25.00, in leather cases.
Self Filling "Modern" Fountain Pen, $2.50.
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Calendar of Friendship and the Calendar of Cheer one for the home, the other for the office, 50c each.

Office Knife Eraser, I. X. L. quality, $1.00.
U. S. Pencil Sharpener, $3.50.
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Excelsior Pocket and Desk Diaries, in cloth or leather, 25c to $2.00.
Men's Finest Leather Bill Books and Coin Cases, imported and domestic, 75c to $7.50 each.
Card Games in fine leather cases Bridge, Pack Cards, Pinochle, Cribbage, Solitaire, "500", Fauntleroy Cards, Besique, 75c to $5.00 each.
Colorado College Calendar 1911 issue, only 60c.
Raphael Tuck Xmas Letters, 5c to 15c each.

Now, don't forget that we are headquarters for all of [illegible] novelties, stickers, labels, tags, [illegible], garlands, bells, [illegible] boxes, etc. You'll be disappointed if you don't buy them [illegible]. [illegible] paper, white wrapping paper, cellular [illegible] [illegible] in every variety.

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WOMAN'S POWER AND CHARM

A certain staid contemporary has just discovered the powers and the charm of the woman of 45 or 50 years of age. The world discovered it long since, comments the New York Telegraph. The greatest poem mankind has known is that which tells of Helen of Troy, and the mighty ills that followed on young Prince Paris' lawless love of her. And the "face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium" was the face of a woman of 45. A thousand years later another woman plunged an empire far greater than that of legendary Troy into general battle. She was then a woman of 40, and an oriental 40. Her name was Cleopatra. Nor do we imagine for one moment that Cleopatra would have exercised over a character and an intellect as powerful as those of Mark Antony so boundless a sway had she been a green girl, however beautiful. History attributes her victory over Antony not to shallow, perishable loveliness, but to the grace and winsomeness of her disposition, to the witchery of her companionship and to the enchanting "skill in fitting herself to the moods" of the man she loved and sought to dominate. It was these qualities in her that age could not wither and which boredom that stales all things was powerless to influence.

Indeed, we make far too much of youth, in men as well as in women. It is a fetish. For it is not in the youngest women that are to be found the virtues and abilities that tell the most heavily even in the artificially defined sphere of women's ambitions. Youth is nearly always [illegible], blundering, selfish and heartless and ignorant. It is here to enjoy and not to [illegible], to fight for its choices, not to forbear and assist. It knows little toleration and lives for its own bright [illegible]. [illegible] qualities, we need hardly say, are not those which bestow power or arouse the better [illegible] of love. Youth, however [illegible]. Life deepens and [illegible] character. The lessons of time, suffering and sorrow round out the nature. At 45 a woman [illegible] have [illegible] to be young, but she is far [illegible] having become old. The age of [illegible] has [illegible] begun, and understanding remains the greatest of all human [illegible]. Men are [illegible] by mental sympathy than by [illegible].

There are but few very beautiful women in the world. There [illegible] of ideal friendships between [illegible] women. [illegible] seen the woman of 45, [illegible] is no longer [illegible] the [illegible] life, right in the [illegible] enough to be [illegible] young can give [illegible] mature can give [illegible]. We all [illegible] thusiasm, its [illegible] sufficiency, its [illegible] her youth has [illegible] ture begins to be [illegible] edge, craft [illegible] the artist [illegible] achieves [illegible] play Juliet [illegible] ancholy [illegible].

RAISED SKYWARD

The [illegible] pathy.

"What's the [illegible] asked, as he [illegible] home [illegible] wife he [illegible].

"[illegible]" [illegible] incubator that [illegible].

"Oh, well, [illegible] you see it [illegible]."

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

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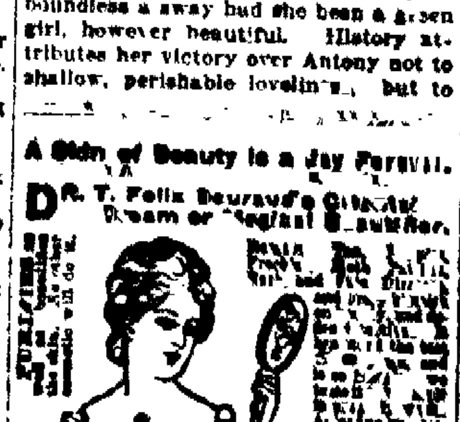

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

A NOTEWORTHY event of the holiday season was the fine musical given yesterday afternoon by the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas A. Vickroy, chairman of the music committee. The handsome audience room was thronged when the following numbers were rendered:

Contralto—
(a) "The Dream-Maker Man" ..Nevin
(b) "A Singin' an' a Singin'" ... . Neidlinger
(c) "The Moon Drops Low" Cadman
Miss Josephine Comstock

Cello—
(a) Adagio .....Mozart
(b) Minuetto .....Becker
Hans Dressel.

Piano—
(a) Aufschwung ..... Schumann
(b) "The Wedding Day at Trolddauger" ..... Grieg
Mrs. George H. Hemus.

Contralto—
Arioso (from Pagliacci)..Leoncavallo
Miss Comstock.

Cello—
(a) Romanza ..... McDowell
(b) Polonaise .....De Munck
Mr. Dressel.

Accompanists, Mrs. Hemus, Miss Lennox.

When the program was completed, the president of the club, Mrs. William H. R. Stote, invited those present to the banquet room, where refreshments were served by Mrs. J. W. Brauer, Mrs. Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. Owen Dodge, and Mrs. Sara Buchmann, of the entertainment committee. A unique art bronze shade crowned the table over which the electric light glowed, and red and yellow candles assisted in giving the color tone sought for. The flowers used were the Christmas ones, the gorgeous poinsettias. Mrs. Rush L. Holland and Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway poured.

At the meeting of the art and literature department Wednesday, December 21, the subject will be "The Arts and Crafts Influence in England, France and Germany" (a) "In Furniture," Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds (b) "In China and Pottery," Miss Maude Whitehead.

The "Children's Day" of the Woman's club will be celebrated Wednesday, December 28. The children of the members will be the special guests and they will be entertained with a program and the serving of refreshments.

The course of lectures by Guy Carleton Lee, Ph. D., LL. D., to be given in this city under the auspices of the Woman's club, will take place in Perkins hall, beginning tomorrow evening. Dr. Lee will lecture on "When the People Wake." The subject Tuesday afternoon will be "The Soul of a Woman," and in the evening, "The Strength of the People."

These lectures are exclusively controlled by the Society for Broader Education, and wherever Dr. Lee has appeared, with each lecture the audiences have increased, thus showing him to be one of the foremost speakers upon the platform at the present day. As a teacher, author, editor and lecturer, Dr. Lee has attained a national reputation of the highest order, and his visit to Colorado Springs is greatly anticipated. Dr. Lee is a personal friend of President William F. Slocum, by whom he will be introduced tomorrow evening.

The new members added to the club during a meeting of the membership committee last Tuesday are Mrs. Hetty Myers, Mrs. Hattie J. Dillingham, Mrs. Annie Hartley Murray, Mrs. Madge Nolswanger, Mrs. Beulah C. Hemenway, Mrs. Julia Baker, Mrs. Ella C. Turner and Mrs. Nellie Stone. Those reinstated are Mrs. Anna Graham and Miss Ella Cadwell.

Will Dedicate Gymnasium.

December 29 the new gymnasium recently added to the Boys club building on South Tejon street, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. "Open house" will be kept all the afternoon, to which the general public is invited, and tea will be served by the members of the board of directors. The gymnasium is the gift of a well-known citizen whose identity is a secret. Completely equipped, the cost will be about $5,000, and it will be second to none in the city.

In the evening, the boys belonging to the club will be present. Two hundred and seventy-five are enrolled and their Christmas treat will be given them of ice cream, cake and candy. Previously, there will be speeches and music by an orchestra.

Arrangements are being made by the entertainment committee including Mrs. W. W. Williamson, chairman; Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. D. D. Willey, Mrs. R. F. Lowell, Mrs. C. T. Fertig, Mrs. Fred Pflobo, Mrs. R. G. Knowlton, Mrs. E. K. Butz, Mrs. M. F. Wendelken, Miss Ethel Moore, and the president, Mrs. J. F. Sanford, ex officio.

Y. W. C. A. Home.

The Y. W. C. A. home, 337 North Weber street, under the wise and efficient management of Mrs. Louisa Goldie, is accomplishing an excellent work. A safe and pleasant home in every way unexcelled is provided for employed young women at a cost within reach of all purses. The chief difficulty now lies in the fact that except in the depth of winter the house is entirely too small to accommodate all who apply.

Recently, the entire premises were thoroughly renovated and put in first-class order at quite an outlay. Throughout, the home is most cheerful and cosy and an atmosphere of good cheer pervades it. Those residing there are considering themselves fortunate in having such thoughtful arrangements made for their comfort. Within and without, the home is freshly painted, new papers have been put upon the walls and comforts and conveniences added. With its appearance so much improved, the place will answer until such a time as the board of directors feel warranted in the erection of the permanent new building contemplated on the premises.

The meals are excellent, as there is at all times a seasonable variety of food calculated to tempt all appetites. Those transiently accommodated, perhaps while crossing from ocean to ocean, are loud in their praise of the manner in which they are entertained, declaring the Colorado Springs home to be the most enjoyable one it has been their privilege to stay in.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

The December meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Williams Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue. The subject this year is Colonial Colleges and Atherton Noyes, A. B., will talk on "Yale." A quartette of High School boys will sing Yale songs and the house will be decorated with Yale pennants and colors, together with the American flag. Visiting daughters will receive a cordial welcome.

Woman's Literary Club.

Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, 404 North Tejon street, was the hostess yesterday afternoon of a meeting of the Woman's Literary club. After a paper on "American Actresses," by Mrs. L. A. Puffer, there was an excellent discussion on the topic, "The Position of the Child in the Home." The leader was Mrs. C. E. Emery, and others participating were Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. George A. Elstun, Mrs. Edgar W. Howbert and Mrs. Ira J. Morse. The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 7, 1911, with Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster, 1341 North Tejon street.

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minera Alumnae met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Draper, 1908 North Tejon street. Miss Matilda McAllister gave an instructive paper on "Further Development of Italian Opera; Donizetti to the Present Day." There will be no more club meetings until after the holidays.

Daughters of Vermont.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Vermont was held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Ashley Hubbard, 18 Latonia apartments, Wednesday afternoon. The club, which was organized by the president, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, a few years ago, is composed of from 15 to 20 women whose native state is Vermont, and it is largely of a social nature. The meetings are devoted to the interchange of state news, readings and needlework, and has proven most enjoyable.

Young Women's Christian Association.

The vesper service at the Young Women's Christian association, 320 DeGraff building, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, will be in the nature of a Christmas service, as there will be no service on Christmas day.

The choir will sing three old Christmas carols, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher will play a violin solo, Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge will sing a solo with violin obligato by Mrs. Thatcher and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Hemus. For the other music Miss Anna Bispham will be at the piano.

The Rev. Gibson Bell will give a short talk appropriate to the Christmas spirit of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all young women, especially strangers, to attend this meeting. Tea will be served after the service by members of the High School club under the direction of Miss Anna Geissler and Miss Hila Camerron. The music for the service is in charge of Misses Avis Jones, Mary Tucker, Eleanor Thomas and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

During Christmas week, December 19 to 24 inclusive, supper will be served every evening from 5:30 to 7:30 for 15 cents to members, and 20 cents to non-members. In addition, the sandwich room will be kept open every evening during this week. Young women may bring their cold lunches and get a short order of soup, coffee, tea or cocoa at 5 cents. During the week no extra charge will be made for non-members in this room. The young women of the city are invited to use the association rest and lunch rooms of the association. Christmas shoppers are also invited to use the rooms during this week.

Monday Progress Club

The annual Christmas breakfast of the Monday Progress club will be given at the residence of Mrs. Frank Cotten, 2029 North Cascade avenue, at 12 o'clock Wednesday, December 28. Covers will be laid for from 25 to 30.

Last week's meeting of the club was held with Mrs. John C. St. John, 1224 North Tejon street. Mrs. W. H. Tucker gave a paper on "Makers of German History," and Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton gave a talk on "The Work of the Agricultural Department." Roll call was responded to with "Ways of Cooking Vegetables."

Miss Maud St. John and Mr. Cecil Rogers contributed much to the pleasure of the members of the club by rendering vocal solos, also Mr. Nelson Grant, who played accompaniments and a piano solo.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. Howell Hise, 1316 Washington avenue. The program included papers on the Lake Poets, "Wordsworth," Mrs. Diven; "Coleridge," Mrs. Alling; reading from Southey, Mrs. Marsh. Quotations from the Lake Poets. The meeting Tuesday, December 27, will be with Mrs. P. M. Kistler, 1230 Washington avenue. The subject will be "Byron, the Man," and "Byron, the Poet." "Critical Study of English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," Mrs. T. B. Crowe. Quotation from Byron.

Chapter C., P. E. O.

The annual "Guest day" of Chapter C., P. E. O., was celebrated most delightfully in the spacious home of Mrs. Alexander Koehler, 822 West Cucharas street, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William W. Warner and Mrs. Merle N. Smith rendered vocal duets and solos and Miss Gertrude Ellis played piano solos for the pleasure of the guests.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. D. Howell Hise, Mrs. Edward L. Ellis, Mrs. William W. Warner and Mrs. Frederick Wells. Late in the afternoon, a delicious chafing dish luncheon was served in the dining room from a table beautifully decorated with white carnations and ferns. Mrs. Wells and Miss Fenstermaker served.

Anemone Literary Club.

The Anemone Literary club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Neisly, Washington avenue. There will be a reading by Mrs. Anna Moorean and the roll call will be quotations from the Bible. Discussion,

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City will hold a study class tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lamont, 310 Jefferson avenue. Sketches of Switzerland," Cooper, will be read.

"Bryant as Man and Poet," was the subject of the papers given at the meeting held last Monday evening with Mrs. Daniels, 9 Colorado avenue. Quotations from Bryant were given in response to roll call. Miss Twohig read selections.

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. assembly room in the DeGraff building. Mrs. Robinson will speak on "Early Events in the Far East." Miss Flansburg will speak on "Turner." The hostesses will be: Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Shackelford.

Colorado Springs Musical Club.

Monday afternoon, the Colorado Springs Musical club presented another fine program in the Acacia assembly room. Miss Gordon gave the opening piano number, "Kunster Leben," Strauss-Schuett. A violin and clarinet duet was played by Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair, a Vieuxtemps composition, with Mrs. Hemus at the piano. The contralto solo, "Che Faro Senza Euridice," Gluck, was sung by Miss Comstock; Bach's sonata in G, for two violins and piano, was played by Miss Trott, Miss Manning and Mrs. Hemus.

The closing number was the cantata for women's voices, "La Demoiselle Elue," DeBussy. Dr. Woolsey was director, Mrs. Seldomridge, soloist, and the chorus included Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Rouse, Miss Sweeney, Miss Rhett, Miss Baker, Miss Comstock and Miss Cross. Miss Johnson was at the piano.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, January 9, 1911, and as there are organ numbers the program will be given in Perkins hall. The members of the club, in response to a suggestion from the president, Mrs. George B. Tripp, are making an effort to secure at least one new member, each, to the club. There are now about 150 members and it is thought there will be no difficulty in doubling that number.

East Side W. C. T. U.

The East Side W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Jennie Hunter. Mrs. Hugh Shillady gave a paper on the training of children, which led the way for an instructive discussion. Miss Eliza Branstine was an honored guest, having returned to this city for a short stay before removing permanently to Paonia, Colo. After the program, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. Fisher, 639 North Royer street, Wednesday, December 28.

Colorado Springs W. R. C.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will meet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Mina Stayton, particularly urges every member to be present. There will be initaiton, also, several candidates for membership will be balloted upon.

During the afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard will present the corps with a handsome new Bible. Sisters visiting in the city are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The world's production of calcium carbide in 1908 amounted to 200,000 tons, one-fifth of which was produced in the United States and Canada. Italy produced 32,002 tons; France, 28,000; Norway, 25,000; Switzerland and Austria-Hungary, 20,000 each; Sweden, 12,000; Germany, 9,000, and England, 800. Seventy factories are employed in manufacturing. Since 1908 the production has increased materially.

KNOWLEDGE

If we could see what lies ahead,
If we might look beyond tomorrow's portals,
I wonder if we should, absolved from dread,
Be happy-visaged and contented mortals!
Would all the hate and heartaches disappear,
Would glee blot out all memories of sorrow—
Would courage come to take the place of fear,
If we could see what lies beyond tomorrow?

If we could know what destinies the fates
Are shaping now for us who blindly blunder,
And oft in vain assault the olden gates—
How would the knowledge profit us, I wonder?
Would failure cease to break the hearts of men?
Would night's deep, silent darkness lose its terror?
Would he that ought to dig lay down the pen?
Would all who stumble cease to grope in error?

We know that right is right, that wrong is wrong,
That thus it was ordained at time's beginning;
We know that honors to the wise belong
That sorrow is the heavy price of sinning.
Yet foolishly we sin and venture where
The currents, soon or late, will drag us under,
If somehow all the future were laid bare,
How could beholding profit us, I wonder?

—Exchange.

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Hand-Embroidered Tie Racks regular $3.00 ... $1.50
Whisk Broom Holders, regular $3.00, for ... $1.50
Fancy Work Bags, regular $2.50 and $3.00 ... 98c
Finished Mounted Handbags, worth $4.50 and $3.00 ... $2.25, $1.49
Library Scarfs, reg. $15.00 ... $6.95
Finished Centers, reg $5.00 ... $2.95
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Conventional Pillows, oblong and square, finest line, reg. $15 ... $7.50
Rose Pillows, handsome, regular $20.00, for ... $8.50
Centers worth $22.50, for $9.75
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IT will not be difficult to decide upon your gifts if you refer to this list. While this is but a partial enumeration of our gift stock, it is sufficiently comprehensive to give you a good idea of many articles that can not fail to make suitable and acceptable presents. We will be glad to show you anything you decide upon, not on this list, for we are sure that we can offer you in both variety and quality everything that the most metropolitan jewelry stores can offer. All engraving is done free of charge and we pack your purchases in handsome holiday packages which you can forward anywhere. Bring this list with you when you shop.

Bargains in Brushed Brass

Limited space makes it imperative that we close out this line at once, and to do so we are offering all our brushed brass at prices that will appeal strongly to the Christmas shopper. Among the brushed brass we have are smoking sets in many styles, match stands, ash trays, trays, crum tray sets, book racks, letter racks, scissors and letter opener, writing sets, ink wells, blotters and many other things for the desk and library table.

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Stick Pins
Ale Mugs
Ash Trays
Bitters Bottles
Chains
Card Cases
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Check Cutters
Cigar Cases
Cigar Cutters
Cigar Trays
Cigarette Cases
Claret Pitchers
Cloth Brushes
Combs
Corkscrews
Cuff Buttons
Decanters
Flasks
Foot Rules
Funnels
Hair Brushes
Hat Brushes
Hat Marks
Humidors
Ink Stands
Key Chains
Key Rings
Lockets
Manicure Articles
Match Boxes
Military Brushes
Mirrors
Seal Rings
Brass Articles

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

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Pencils
Photo Frames
Purses
Queen Chains
Salts Bottles
Scissors
Tea Bells
Tea Caddies
Tea Strainers
Traveling Cups
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Watches
Belt Buckles
Bead Necklaces
Bangles
Bracelets
Brooches
Card Cases
Chatelaine Bags
Cologne Bottles
Combs
Hair Brushes
Hair Combs
Hat Pins
Jewel Trays
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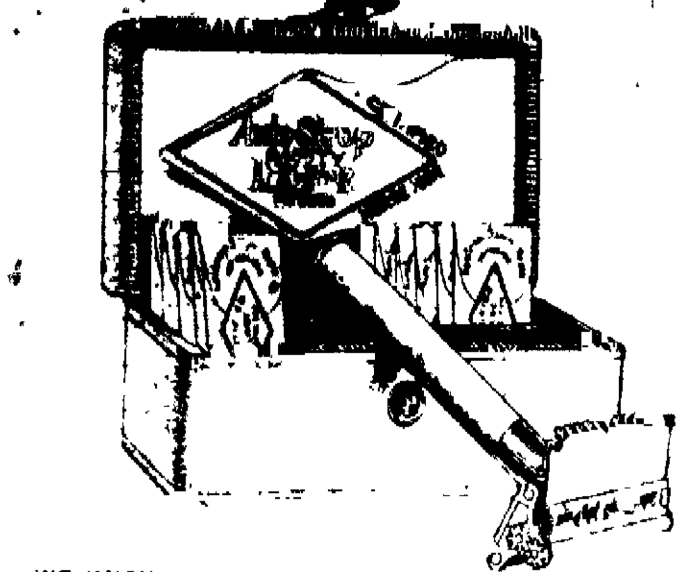


WE KNOW we have the finest and most complete line of shaving necessities ever assembled in a drug store in this town. We think we deser e a look from you—

Auto Strop Razors," $5 00 to $12 00. We are back of them strong" because we think they are about the best. We also carry the 'G llette," $5 00 to $12 00; "Ever-Ready," $1 00 and "Gem," $1 00. Magnifying Shaving Mirror, $2 25 to $5 00, Rubber Set Shaving Brushes 25c to $1 00, Shaving Creams, Soaps and Powders. EVERYTHING TO INDUCE MEN TO KEEP CLEAN SHAVEN

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Bazaar for Xmas Presents
I. POLANT
'Phone Blk. 355. 119 S. Tejon.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Forecast Colorado: For Sunday, Monday fair in west, snow in central and east portions.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	19
Temperature at 12 m.	42
Temperature at 6 p. m.	28
Maximum temperature	43
Minimum temperature	17
Mean temperature	30
Max bar pres. inches	24 09
Min bar pres. inches	24 06
Mean vel. wind per hour	6
Relative humidity at noon	27
Dew point at noon	12
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

THE Guy Carleton Lee lectures will take place Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening at Perkins hall December 19 and 20. Single tickets 50c.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, Monday at 527 N. Tejon. Call after 10 a. m.

THE Order of Railway Employes will give their first annual ball at Majestic hall the night of Dec. 20. Dancing until midnight. Tickets, 50; ladies free. Fink's orchestra.

HOLLY and green wreaths. Also fine loose holly. The Pikes Peak Floral Company.

CHOICE FRUIT CAKES attractively done up for Christmas. Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1428 N. Tejon.

XMAS PLANTS—If you are looking for something extra fine, make a break for Crumps, 511 E. Columbia. Phone Main 500.

CHRISTMAS TREES — All sizes. The Pikes Peak Floral Co. Store, 104 N. Tejon St., Main 599; Greenhouse, corner Platte and Wahsatch, Main 28.

THE PUBLIC invited to inspect the largest and best display of plants and flowers in the city, at "Crumps," 511 East Columbia street. Phone Main 500. No downtown store.

MR. MERCHANT: If you haven't the article in stock, send a Western Union night letter for it, 50 words New York, 75 cents.

Beyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Main 299.

MARRIAGE—With an elaborate church ceremony, Miss Angie Hayden of Durango was married last Wednesday to Oles Laird. Mrs. Laird was a student at Colorado College in 1906 and 1907.

OWNS PUEBLO LAND—Five lots in East Pueblo have been turned over to the local Y. M. C. A., through the completion of a deal in Pueblo in which the association was benefited by the will of a Pueblo man nearly three years ago. The lots have been placed on the market for sale.

IS BUILDING HOME—Mrs. Minnie Ward Patterson, mother of the Rev. C. L. Patterson of the Hillside Congregational church, is building a cement block house in the new Cheyenne addition, for her own use.

Waterproof paper Christmas bells and wreaths at less than cost to close out the stock. The Pikes Peak Floral Co.; store, 104, N. Tejon St., Main 599; greenhouse, Wahsatch and Platte, Main 28.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Photographic Portraits FOR XMAS.
Emery Studio
Phone 41 Cascade and Kiowa

LOW PRICES and HIGH QUALITY on XMAS GIFTS is a feature of this store. We have hundreds of appropriate presents.
WATCHES
DIAMONDS
CUT GLASS
SILVER NOVELTIES
LAUTERMAN
JEWELER
121 N. TEJON

Have You Thought of a Manicure Set?

If you don't know what to give the girl here is a tip. Any girl or lady will be delighted with a complete manicure set or a single tool. They are most appropriate for anyone. Those that we have make unusually nice gifts, as they come in such dainty packages. Let us show them to you.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember, we sell no liquor.
Telephones 311 and 331.
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

Come to This Store for "Little Things"

"There are so many little things one needs for Christmas," said a woman yesterday.

Most families need a score of little useful things that make excellent Christmas gifts.

This store is full of little things at little prices—hammocks, lamps, tabourets, clocks, carpet sweepers, rugs, mirrors, stools, chairs, bric-a-brac, pedestals, book racks and a hundred other things at a tiny little price.

They are arranged so you can "shop around" without being bothered.

Bring your husband to see the Hoosier Cabinet.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. Tejon St.

WANTED IN MISSOURI.

Chester Drake, alias Clyde Dale, arrested several days ago by the police for investigation in an attempted hold-up case and subsequently discharged, has been picked up again by the detectives. Drake is wanted by the police at Versailles, Mo., according to dispatches from that place. Drake was located at Breed, a small town near Palmer Lake. He believes he is wanted in Versailles for attacking the father of a girl with whom he is acquainted in the Missouri town.

A Little Electric Stove like this will surely please her. It operates from the electric light socket, just the same as all the electrical Xmas gifts we are selling.

Don't fail to see our showing.

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Co.
107 E. Kiowa St.
Main 2400.

75c

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Dec. 19
COHAN AND HARRIS Will Present
Winchell Smith's Comedy,
The FORTUNE HUNTER
With FRED NIBLO
Seats Friday
50c, $1.00, $1 50, $2.00.

Clark's Orient Cruise

Magnificent S. S. "Arabic" leaves Feb. 4; rates $400 up, including shore excursions. 71 enchanting days. Stop-over privileges. Round World Tour Jan. 25. Trans-Siberian Mar. 14. Riveria in Jan. and Feb. and 30 European tours. Specify programs desired. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book. New List of Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO
Washington, D. C.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED. My mild, soothing, guaranteed cure does it and FREE SAMPLE proves it. STOPS THE ITCHING and cures to stay. WRITE NOW TO-DAY.
DR. CANNADAY, 181 PARK SQUARE, SEDALIA, MO.

★ Established in 1871, with the town.

THE ROYAL'S FIRES ARE NEVER OUT.

TWO THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE THE DISCOVERY OF THE LUCIFER MATCH, WITH GREAT CEREMONY, A FIRE WAS KEPT BURNING IN THE TEMPLE OF VESTA IN THE ROMAN FORUM, AND WAS

NEVER OUT.

IT HAS TAKEN TWO THOUSAND YEARS TO PRODUCE A FIRE INSURANCE CO. WHOSE WORLDWIDE BUSINESS IS SO LARGE THAT THE FIRES FOR WHICH IT PAYS ARE

NEVER OUT.

LAST YEAR THE ROYAL INSURANCE CO INCURRED A LOSS EVERY 8 MINUTES AND 39 SECONDS; THAT IS, BEFORE ONE FIRE IS OUT, ANOTHER STARTS FOR WHICH THE ROYAL PAYS; SO THE "ROYAL'S" FIRES ARE

NEVER OUT.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE

COAL
GOOD CLEAN FUEL

Screened just as it should be—A ton of lumps. You are just as sure of getting a ton of good, clean, well screened coal as you are that the sun will rise every morning.

Never before has the coal been screened so perfectly. No wonder it is screened so well. A new screening tipple does the work, built at a big expense.

Phone 1101
The Central Fuel Co.
128 N. Tejon Street

GAZETTE 60c MONTH

"Put Coal on Your List of Christmas Gifts"

Send a ton to some deserving person. It will give more real help and comfort to such a one than anything you could possibly send.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL CO.
Telephones 46 and 91.

Santa Fe

Daily California Limited

Three through Pullmans each week from Colorado Springs, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Time 44 Hours.

Secure reservations in advance.

118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Remember, we are agents for all Steamship Lines.

SPEND
Christmas
With the folks in Texas and New Mexico.

Round trip rate one fare and one-third via the

Colorado & Southern RAILWAY

December 20

Limit, Jan. 14, 1911

Through train with coach and sleepers to Fort Worth

Full particulars and tickets at City Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164.

Steamship tickets to any part of the globe

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
Offices, Mining Exchange Building Telephone No. 188.

GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR

Christmas Presents at Half Price

AT

I. POLANT

We just purchased a sample line of Jewelry, Belts and Belt Pins at half price, and will put them on sale tomorrow for half their actual value.

We are confident that this sale of appropriate Christmas presents at half price will prove a bigger sensation than our last hat sale. While we have a thousand varieties, we have but one of a kind, and early comers will get the selection.

Special sale on Furs—one-third off

Special sale on Suits, Coats & Dresses.

All Leather Hand Bags 98c

Head Scarfs, 2 yds. long....50c and up

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"Educator" Animal Crackers

There are no misgivings when the children are eating the "Educator" brand. The joy these "fierce beasts of the jungle" bring to the little ones, is backed up by the QUALITY of this whole-wheat product. The NOAH'S ARK containing them is made of metal, brilliantly illuminated, each window disclosing animals painted in natural colors. The crackers are inclosed in a moisture-proof paper package, and the Ark constitutes a permanent and indestructible toy.

BURGESS CANDIES, for Christmas—every morsel delightful.

W. N. BURGESS
Phone Main 83 112-114 North Tejon St.

XmasTree
Completely Decorated given away **FREE**

Call at Our Store for Particulars

NOBLE'S
Phone Main 920 131 N. Tejon

SIX MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE

Special Holiday Presents

offered at our store. They are all great bargains. And don't forget the BIG CHRISTMAS BOOK for Children, "PICTURES AND STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS." Christmas is not complete without this book.

Grand Union Tea Co.
220 N. TEJON ST. MAIN 2678

GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR 60c A MONTH

$1600!!!

5-Room House

New Store Building

LEASED TO PAY

10% Net

JUST THE OUTFIT

FOR SMALL BUSINESS

IT'S WAY DOWN CHEAP

Sickness Compels Sale

CHAS. P. BENNETT
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE AND LOANS.
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them

Policemen all over the world use TIZ. Policemen stand on their feet all day and know what sore, tender, sweaty, swollen feet really mean. They use TIZ because TIZ cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: "I was surprised and delighted with TIZ for tender feet. I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. It's superior to powders or plasters. I can keep my feet in perfect condition. Believe in my earnest gratitude for TIZ. I am a policeman and keep on my feet all day."—Emzy Harrell, Austin, Texas.

You never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25c per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

COMPLETE THEATER CARRIED ON WHEELS

By WELLINGTON HOPE.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Next April M. Gemier, director of the Antonio theater means to start his peripatetic theater. He is bringing the methods of strolling players entirely up to date. His thespian chariot will consist of vans drawn by eight road locomotives and weighing 80 tons. Everything will be carried by road—the properties, the scenery, the stage and the auditorium itself.

The portable theater is built on the principle of balloon sheds which may easily be taken to pieces. Though portable it will be complete and comfortable throughout when set up, like the ordinary playhouse of brick and mortar. It will seat 1,500 spectators at low prices from 25 cents to $1.00.

M. Gemier his strolling company of [illegible]0 actors and actresses and 40 carpenters and stage hands will travel by road also, some of them perhaps, at a little higher speed than the eight traction engines will attain. Those who possess motor cars will use them, and the others will live in the caravan.

The portable theater will carry with it its own lighting and heating machinery, and its own fire extinguishing plant, consisting of an electric rotary-engine and a tank on wheels which will be filled with water before each performance.

M. Gemier expects to ea[illegible] a average speed of six miles an hour on the road. "We will go slow, but sure. We start in April and will stroll until November." This new sort of traveling fair, on an enormous scale, ought to cause some excitement when it reaches sleepy country towns. Local theater owners will hardly like the scheme. Their exorbitant charges, bad accommodation and wretched scenery are the chief reasons which have led M. Gemier to start on this new venture.

Bloodless surgery is possible with the use of electricity. Electrodes are placed on each side of the parts to be operated on and the electricity stops the flow of blood in the region between the electrodes by the rapid coagulation of the albumen in the blood and tissues.

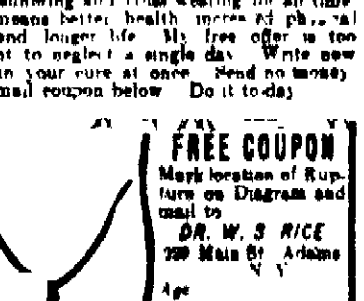
FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to [illegible] at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a truss but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.



FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to

DR. W. S. RICE

[illegible] Main St. Adams N. Y.

Age

Time Ruptured

Condition of Rupture

Name

Address

POLICE A DRAG ON SPORTS IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Although the Kaiser has frequently given expression to his strong desire that the youth of Germany, especially the university students, should devote less time to beer-drinking and more time to the pursuits of healthy athletic pastimes the development of sport in Germany has suffered more than one set-back at the hands of the police authorities.

A few weeks ago the Berlin police saw fit to prohibit public wrestling matches, on the ground that they exercised an injurious influence upon the public morals and now the ban has been extended to boxing matches.

There exists in Berlin a small coterie of English and American sportsmen who for some time past have been endeavoring to popularize Anglo-Saxon sports in the Fatherland. They founded the Anglo-American Boxing Club in Berlin and thus introduced boxing in Germany. For a time the club prospered. Many young Germans became members, and learned the elements of boxing, and all went well. The club successfully organized two or three boxing carnivals and then made arrangements for a bigger match, in which a North American ex-champion was to meet the champion heavyweight of Denmark.

But at the last moment on the very day of the match, the guardian angel of Berlin's morals in the form of Herr von Jagow, the president of the police descended upon the club and prohibited any further boxing. The ostensible reason for the prohibition was, that the boxing matches, instead of being those of a private club, had assumed the character of public displays but this is a statement which is disputed by the club managers, who are preparing to enter a protest.

ARTISTS PROPOSE STRIKE

Creators of Comics and Caricatures in Paris Want Higher Prices for Work.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—With the desire to obtain higher prices for their work, 70 of the most notable caricaturists and comic artists in France propose to strike. If they fulfill their threat, the important comic papers will assume a serious mood for lack of contributions in the way of funny drawings. The famous salon of laughter which is held in the Champs Elysees every year will also be seriously affected if the comic men withhold their work. So many artists have been enlisted under the leadership of Mme. Willette and Leandre that in the event of a strike two of the most popular weekly comic papers would be greatly handicapped. The dispute owes its origin to the formation of a co-operative society. Although the comic artists have had more than ordinary success, owing to the advertisement given to them by their annual exhibition in the Salon of Laughter, they are striving further to improve their position.

AMERICAN GIRL REFUSES HAND OF FORMER SHAH

By PHILIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A beautiful American dancer is now said to have caused the ex-Shah of Persia to have interrupted his trip to Paris by stopping at Vienna to try to induce the girl to become wife number four.

A few months ago an American dancing quartet, "The Violet Girls," performed at a vaudeville show at Teheran and the Shah commanded the four girls to give a private performance at the palace, where he immediately fell in love with 17-year-old Mabel Flynn whom he gave valuable presents and asked to become his wife.

At first Mabel was inclined to do so but later she became afraid of being shut up in a harem, and the quartet left Teheran without taking leave of the Shah, who has since been inconsolable, and has tried in every possible way to get possession of the girl.

At last the Persian embassy at Vienna informed him that she was dancing in that city, and the Shah immediately went there and renewed his suit, but was refused because he would not promise Mabel to live with her in Europe or America.

ONE OF TOLSTOY'S BOOKS ON THE FORBIDDEN LIST

LONDON, Dec. 17.—It has just been discovered that at least one of Tolstoy's books is on the London county council's forbidden list.

The book which has incurred the wrath of our wise city fathers, contains 27 folk stories, among which is an adapted Russian legend, "The Empty Drum," which is frankly anti-military and which has circulated among the peasants of the Volga district expressing their dislike of war. For this reason it was not considered fit reading for the young people of England and has been ostracised ever since.

PRIZES FOR "OLD" MAIDS

PARIS, Dec. 17.—[illegible] St. Catherine, the present [illegible] to all those [illegible] who have attained the age of 25 without becoming engaged, passed off with the usual hilarity in the streets and workshops. All day the "stellors" [illegible] the city rang with laughter and [illegible]. The Catherinettes [illegible] the bonnets, the emblems of their [illegible] with a good grace.

It mattered little to them that they had reached an age which to their younger work companions means that they are [illegible] on the shelf. Despite the cold and the rain they marched along the boulevards wearing their bonnets and accepted good humoredly the jokes made at their expense. It is difficult to believe that from a [illegible] point of view all is over with many of these St. Catherines. Several of them could boast of really good looks. In time they will no doubt capture the hearts of gallant [illegible].

In a high-grade violin there are 65 pieces of wood of three or more kinds.

Only Three Days More of Our Big Christmas Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EVERYTHING GOES. WE MUST HAVE ROOM. COME EARLY.

Men's Clothing Department

All our $25.00 and $27.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats, including all blacks and blues; they all go..... **$18.75**

All our $30.00 and $32.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats, including all blacks and blues.............. **$22.50**

All our $35.00 and $37.50 Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Top Coats, including all blacks and blues.............. **$25.00**

All our finest Suits, worth up to $45.00, including all blacks and blues; they all go.................... **$27.50**

20% Off All Our $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50 Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats.

All our $22.50 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $18.00

All our $20.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $16.00

All our $18.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $14.40

All our $15.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats $12.00

One lot of Men's Suits in small lots, worth from $15.00 to $18.00; only 2 or 3 of a style....$9.75

20% Off all Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

25% Off all Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats. They all go.

One lot Men's Suits, 54 of them sizes 34 to 44. Small lots but big value. Regular price $18.00, $20,00 and $22.50; no blacks or blues; sale price **$12.50**

All Men's Odd Trousers, [illegible] pairs to choose from .... 20 PER CENT OFF

39 men's small size Coats and Vests, 33, 34 and 35 only (from suits worth $13.50 to $18.00). Remember, small sizes only. Coat and Vest........$3.95

All our House Coats and Lounging Robes, dozens to choose from. They all go......25 Per Cent Off

One lot men's $12.50, $13.50 and $15.00 Overcoats, in plain and fancy colors. Sale price $7.95

21 men's Raincoats, worth $16.50 and $18.00, good colors and patterns. Sale price...$12.50

Bargains in Furnishings

10 dozen men's Gray Flannel Shirts, with collar or without, all sizes, $1.25 grade. Sale price.....75c

5 dozen men's tennis and outing flannel Shirts, with or without collars, all sizes, $1.25 value. Sale price 75c

8 dozen men's good heavy wool jersey Overshirts, a dandy winter shirt, $1.25 and $1.50 grades..90c

6 dozen men's wool Underwear, worth $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00, shirts and drawers do not match in colors. Sale price $1.00

5 dozen men's 35c Half Hose cut to....20c
10 dozen men's 50c Half Hose cut to....35c
5 dozen men's 75c and $1.00 [illegible] Hose.50c

15 dozen men's wool Hose, in black, regular 25c grade, all sizes........15c, two for 25c

150 pairs auto and motor Gloves, Hansen's samples, $1.50 to $6.00 grades. Sale price, 25 PER CENT OFF

10 dozen men's 50c Silk Handkerchiefs. Sale price 25c

10 dozen men's 50c Ties 35c

Boston Garters, 25c grade 15c

One lot boys and girls' Sweater Coats, worth $2.00 and $2.50, all colors. Sale price...........$1.65

10 dozen boys' good warm winter Caps, 50c grade. Sale price 25c

4 dozen boys' 35c and 40c Caps, for boys, ages 4 to 12. Sale price 15c

Boys 50c Pajamas cut to 40c

BARGAINS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

We must close out 2,000 pairs of Shoes during this sale. These prices will make them go.

"Good Shoes for Bad Boys."

All our $2.50 grade, 1 to 5, cut to........$1.95

All our $2.00 grade, 9 to 13, cut to.......$1.50

We are closing out this line.

371 pairs men's patent leather Shoes, our best $3.50 and $4.00 grades, all sizes and widths.......$2.65

39 pairs men's $3.00 tan calf Shoes. Sale price $2.25

108 pairs men's Shoes, black or tan, $3.00 grade. Sale price $2.15

Boys' and Children's Clothing

The finest showing of Boys' and Children's Clothing ever made in this city. We handle only the best makes. Every suit guaranteed for service and satisfaction. All our new fall and winter suits and overcoats. They all go......20 PER CENT OFF

One lot Boys' Top Coats, covert effects; ages 6 to 12 only, $6.00 grade. Sale price........$3.75

36 boys' long pants Suits, ages 16 to 20; $[illegible] and $15.00 grade. Sale price $7.95

103 pairs boys' straight-knee Pants, worth 75c; all ages. Sale price 48c

22 pairs boys' corduroy Knee Pants, ages 4 to 8 only, 75c grade ....[illegible]

88 pairs boys' Knee Pants, 50c grade, ages 4 to 14. Sale price ....[illegible]

SPECIAL PRICES ON BOYS' KNICKERS.

All our boys' $1.75 Knickers $1.35

All our boys' $1.50 Knickers cut to $1.15

All our $1.25 boys' Knickers cut to........95c

All our boys' $1.00 Knickers cut to........70c

SPECIAL IN BOYS' WAISTS.

5 dozen boys' 50c Waists, blouse, all ages. Sale price 30c

20 dozen boys' 25c Windsor Ties in plain colors. Sale price ....15c, two for 25c

54 pairs men's 12-inch lace Boots, black or tan, $3.50 grade. Sale price $2.70

All our broken lots of women's $3.00 Shoes cut to $2.10

All our broken lots of women's $2.50 Shoes cut to $1.95

All our broken lots of women's $2.00 Shoes cut to $1.60

One lot Thompson & Mann Baby Shoes, 2½ to 5; 65c grade 45c

One lot Omar & Friend children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8. Sale price ....[illegible]

Hundreds of pairs of Shoes in broken lots to close-out at 25 per cent to 35 per cent off regular prices.

YOU CAN SAVE FROM 20 PER CENT TO 50 PER CENT ON YOUR WINTER CLOTHING AT THIS BIG SALE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE, COMING EARLY, WHEN YOU NEED THE GOODS. COME IN EARLY WHILE OUR ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND SIZES IS COMPLETE.

25 per cent off our entire line of Women's and Misses' Sweater Coats.

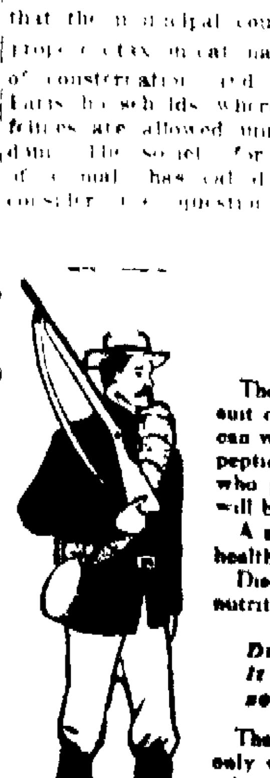
15 per cent to 25 per cent off our Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

25c Paris Garters [illegible] 15c
75c Children's Rompers cut to........50c
50c Children's Rompers cut to........40c
35c Children's Rompers cut to........[illegible]

PROPOSED TAX ON CATS CAUSE OF INDIGNATION

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The announcement that the municipal council intends to propose a tax on cats has raised a storm of consternation and indignation in Paris households where the innocent felines are allowed unrestricted freedom. The Society for the protection of animals has called a meeting to consider the question and several resolutions of indignant protest are to be moved. One of the democratic leagues has also decided to raise a protest on the ground that the tax on cats is or would be entirely anti-democratic for there would be no means of arriving at a fair adjustment between the $200 Angora pet cat and the tabby who earned his milk at the noble calling of mice catcher and is kept in every restaurant [illegible] of the first [illegible].



Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

PRIEST BUYS HISTORIC FARM HOUSE OF LIGNY

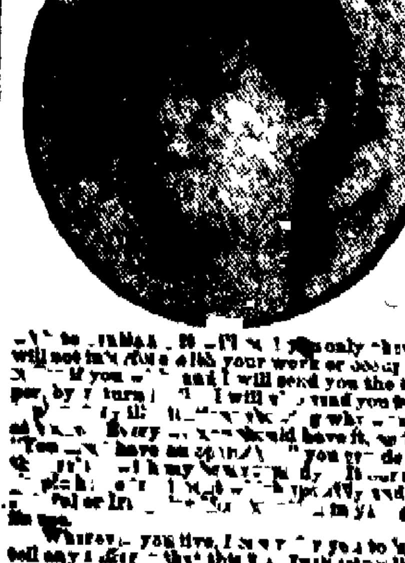
BRUSSELS, Dec. 17.—A heavy price has been paid by a local Catholic priest for the historic farm house of Ligny. This building which stood in the thick of the fighting when Napoleon won his last battle against Blucher two days before his final defeat at Waterloo was about to be pulled down in order to build a private residence on the site when the priest stepped in and rescued the old bullet riddled structure. It is understood that Prince Victor Napoleon and his newly-wedded consort will visit the farm on their return to Belgium after their honeymoon trip and it will play its part in the great Waterloo centennial celebrations to be held in 1915.

PLANS TO CHANGE CALENDAR

GENEVA, Dec. 17.—Of late years many schemes have been discussed for reforming the calendar, all having the same end in view, viz., a symmetrical arrangement of the months of the year so that they shall always begin with the same day of the week. Although this would not be a difficult method to adopt governments up till now have been quite content to abide by the original calendar. The Swiss federal council, however has just decided to call an international conference to deal with the matter, and is prepared with a scheme which will allot to every normal year 364 days divided into exactly 52 weeks and four quarters. Each quarter will have two 30 day months and one 31 day month. New Years day is a special undated festival and a similar holiday will be inserted between June 30 and July 1 to provide for the extra day in leap years. This is practically the same calendar as was discussed last June by the international congress of chambers of commerce in London and suggested for adoption in 1911 when New Years day, falling on Sunday, could conveniently become the first New Years festival.

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman. I know woman's [illegible] I have found the [illegible] I will mail, free of any charge, my [illegible] with full [illegible] to any [illegible] women [illegible] this cure [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H - - South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Building of a New America

The Transformation of the Cities That Has Come From a Ten-Year Boom in Construction—Five Billions in Buildings.

From the Philadelphia North American.

The astonishing growth in building operations as the result of the equally astonishing increases in the size of American cities is shown in the following tables.

Year.	Permits.	Cost of Buildings.
1900	68,41[illegible]	$241,516,586
1901	85,[illegible]	372,173,631
1902	98,42[illegible]	368,469,037
1903	127,56[illegible]	397,225,681
1904	140,464	468,680,007
1905	180,806	644,020,873
1906	181,174	678,710,969
1907	178,766	626,148,890
1908	163,087	546,467,390
1909	....	766,000,000
Total		$5,109,993,063

Increases in cities by decades.

Cities.	Population. 1910.	1900.	1890.	Rank. 1910.	1900.	1890.
New York	4,766,883	3,437,202	2,507,414	1	1	1
Chicago	2,185,283	1,698,575	1,099,850	2	2	2
Philadelphia	1,549,008	1,293,697	1,046,964	3	3	3
St. Louis	687,029	575,238	451,770	4	4	4
Boston	670,585	560,892	448,477	5	5	5
Cleveland	560,663	381,768	261,353	6	7	9
Baltimore	558,485	508,957	434,439	7	6	6
Pittsburg	533,905	321,616	238,617	8	11	12

Some astonishing percentages of increases in city population:

Cities.	Population. 1910.	Rate of increase. 1900-1910.
1—Oklahoma City, Okla.	64,205	539.7
2—Muskogee, Okla.	25,278	484.2
3—Birmingham, Ala.	132,685	245.4
4—Flint, Mich.	38,550	194.2
5—Fort Worth, Texas	73,312	174.7
6—Schenectady, N. Y.	72,826	129.9
7—Dallas, Texas	92,104	116.0
8—Waterloo, Iowa	26,693	112.2
9—East St. Louis, Ill.	58,547	97.4
10—Passaic, N. J.	54,773	97.2
11—New Rochelle, N. Y.	28,867	96.1
12—Portsmouth, Va.	33,190	90.5

As strange as the building epoch itself is astounding is the fact that, while skyscrapers have sprung up almost as rapidly as mushrooms, there has been evolved no distinctive type of American architecture.

Up to date the new-world genius has been content to expend his energies in getting up in the air. There are many triumphs in height in our great cities, but painfully few examples of nobility of conception.

The American has been content to build beehives. He has thrown up giants of steel and stone that can please the eye only by their massiveness.

Look on the tremendous piles that almost pierce the skies above any one of a dozen or so cities and one cannot but be awed by the ability of the human mind to express itself in such massive terms. Out of the wilderness have come these monuments of ability and industry—as much born of the mind of men as the child of its mother.

Yet, one and all, they are ugly. Only tolerate are those that are severely plain. Nothing but their size and regularity can please the eye. Typical they are of the men who conceived them—hard, practical, strong to the point of brutality.

When the American builds he has a purpose in mind. He wants a store, an office building or a manufacturing plant. Whichever it is, he demands that the architect put it up as speedily as men and machinery can be driven. Often he wants it as cheap as he can get it. Sometimes he specifies that it shall be strong and enduring. But so seldom as to permit the use of the word never is he concerned as to its beauty or individuality. That it shall be the embodiment of an artistic conception, that it shall convey ideas which will broaden and ennoble the minds of those who view it, enters not into his calculations.

Therefore it is that the building era of the last ten years reveals the virility and strength of a nation that has lacked the breadth and charm of older civilizations.

As America has been made over, it has taken on an air of pure commercialism. Where but a few decades ago there were trees and pictures of wondrous beauty, there tower now gaunt giants of iron and masonry, devoid absolutely of the severe beauty of the Greeks or the warmth and richness of culture that characterised the Italians.

When the American architect wanted an idea he took the first one handy, whether it was Greek or Gothic. Generally he needed little more than a few columns to grace a doorway, and a bit of wedding cake effect about the fifth or sixth story, topped off with a few scrolls and such that were too far above the street to be seen.

With dwellings the same tendency has been even more marked, and usually with even worse effect. There may be severe beauty in the skyscraper. But there is usually little that could be accused of being artistic in the hodge-podge that houses the modern millionaire.

Take a trip through any American city. Visit the street which most prides itself on its "fine residences." There you will see a miscellaneous aggregation of all the types of architecture that were ever heard of; possibly some that are not to be found in textbooks. Often a varied assortment thrown together in one building is as distinctly lacking in "class" as a mongrel dog or a stray cat.

Leading architects have noted a gradual improvement of recent years and are hopeful of much greater strides in the years to come. What is true of architecture is equally true of all the arts and letters. As yet the Americans have been too much of the eclectic school to develop a distinctive style of their own.

Also, of recent years, speed has been a greater consideration than beauty. You will find that building operations in the principal American cities have, in the last decade, averaged half a billion a year.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and late head of the Church of Christ Scientist, as she looked in 1888. This was one of her favorite portraits.

With this record, compare the growth in urban population. Recently the census bureau announced the results of the greater part of its labors up to October 1, including figures for 38 out of the 47 principal American cities. Since the last census these had grown on an average of 30.4 per cent, which meant an increase of from 13,786,020 to 17,977,052 in population. In 1890 they numbered only 10,356,164, so that in 20 years they have almost doubled in size.

Thus, in two decades, these 38 centers of activity have been compelled not only to provide housing accommodations for about 8,000,000 people, but have likewise been compelled to furnish stores, office buildings and manufacturing plants for the greatest business growth in the world's history.

Think what it means when our 38 main cities are now people by as many persons as made up the nation's entire population in 1840, and more than half as many as could claim citizenship at the outbreak of the Civil war.

Add to these the thousands of towns and hamlets that make our map look like well-patronized flypaper, and you will begin to realize that the building boom of the last few decades is something altogether unparalleled—something that will make you wonder how it all could come about, even though you have been living through it and have never noticed much out of the ordinary.

Particularly since the Civil war, the country has literally been made over. Great trees have gone down, to go up again in hamlets, towns and cities. Vast tracts of land have changed from forests primeval to prosperous farms and thriving business centers.

Just counting the towns of from 25,000 to 100,000, there have been tabulated the returns from 107, which comprise a populaion of 5,329,386. This represents an increase of but a shade less than 40 per cent over the preceding census, when these same cities numbered 3,813,446 inhabitants. Added to the 38 principal cities before referred to, the urban population, excluding towns and hamlets, reaches more than 23,000,000, or about the nation's entire population in 1850.

In 60 years, therefore, there has grown up a veritable nation of cities. At first it was housed in wood and brick and stone. Until recent years the steel skyscraper and the human beehive of concrete were undreamed of.

Twenty years ago a business block of five or six stories was big. Even later than that one of ten stories was almost a wonder. All at once, it seems, the real monsters began to go up. Ground space became so valuable that there was nothing for it but to reach into the air.

Marvels of 10 and 12 stories were torn down to make room for others of 15, 18 and 20. And of recent years, in New York, these second growths have begun to make way for others, like the Singer building and the Metropolitan Life, that tower over their predecessors as if tantalizing architects into the accomplishment of fresh triumphs.

At least, for the industrial casualty lists there is a record of accomplishment. Note the altered aspect of any big city and the change from only a few years ago is so tremendous that the toll of lives is never thought of.

And meanwhile there has come into being that virtual misnomer the city landscape. Where the workers of a few years ago might have enjoyed vistas of brooks and trees, the toilers of the present day look out upon vast piles of steel and stone, perhaps over mile upon mile of roofs that shelter their neighbors lower down. For thousands the sun rises and sets over roofs, with never a view of the green fields and the hills that rejoiced the eyes of their parents.

In fact, a large proportion of the population is today laboring under conditions radically different from those of a couple of decades ago. Since the wholesale building of railways, and the later honeycombing of the country by trolleys, the national has constantly tended toward becoming more and more one vast aggregation of cities.

Even the countryman has been evoluting into a virtual suburbanite. The younger generations now to be found on farms are as unlike their parents as if they had been born in a different land. The "hayseed" is rapidly becoming an absolute rarity. If you remember him as a friend of your youth, and start out to find him, you will very probably search far and meet with indifferent success.

This, too, is reflected in an era of building which is not to be found in the statistics given out by the country's principal cities. The improvement in farm conditions has meant better buildings as well as improved stock. Along with "blooded" cows and horses have come farmhouses that would not look out of place in cities, barns that are more comfortable than home were a few generations ago.

The present generation hardly realizes that it is the first to experience the effects of this radical trend to urban life. Upon the rapid perfection of mechanical appliances and electrical machinery, which has been the one great, outstanding development of the period that began with the close of the civil war, America was a nation of farmers. So also with the rest of the world. Cities were centers of government, of social life and of merchants. But in the old days of principal things in which merchants dealt were food and clothing. Anything remotely approaching the present trade in manufactures of iron and steel was altogether undreamed of.

Then, too, what mercantile pursuits were carried on were larger for the benefit of the rich. The poor man got along as best he could. Usually he farmed or worked on a farm, made most of his own clothes and bought mighty little. Transportation was slow and difficult, not to say expensive, and a man who was in the country generally stuck there.

Throughout Europe, in that same epoch which is represented in this country as between the revolutionary and the civil wars, the era of serfdom had passed more and more in name than in fact. The great body of the people who were not mariners, and soldiers were engaged in agricultural pursuits, usually on the estate of some noble, either as tenants or servants. Always there was a reminder of the pateralism of the days of serfdom.

Then, as all the world began to respond to the influences of the iron rails and millions of other inventions, that come with them and after them, there began gradually to grow up those city beehives, the factories. From the country, of course, came the men to man the machinery.

Now, at the close of the first decade of a new century, there is revealed a totally different people, living under totally different conditions than existed at the beginning of the century preceding. Except that they are both human beings, the countryman of 1810 was about as different from the shop worker of 1910 as could be imagined.

The city dweller has developed totally different social instincts from his country brother. He wears different clothes, he enjoys different luxuries, his education is wholly different, he has even become subject to different diseases.

What the ultimate effect of all this is going to be might well puzzle a better prophet than has so far appeared. With the advent of the mechanical mind there has been a seeming tendency for all minds to become mechanical. The highly specialized type of human being is constantly becoming more necessary. In fact, the whole human race is all the time more nearly approximating a great human machine, in which the individual and the home instinct are being subordinated.

Out of the Old Rut.

As medical scientists have pointed out, we are breeding a race of more nervous organization thatn its fathers, and so more prone to many disorders. The whole social, religious, business and governmental structures are composed of people more high strung and highly developed than the average of half a century ago.

That these people will travel along in the ruts of their foregathers is unthinkable. But whither are they going? That is a different story. All we know now is that people are continuing to flock to cities.

Take, for instance, California, the census figures for which were given out more recently than the bulletin before quoted. In spite of the effects of a tremendous earthquake, San Francisco grew 21.6 per cent, a flat increase of 74,130, which raised her total population to 416,912. Oakland's growth was as phenoménal as that of her sister city, amounting to 124.3 or an increase of 82,214, which jumped the total to 150,147. Berkeley scores one of the most sensational advances of any town in the country, growing 200 per cent.

Now, as showing how the people are tending to herd in the cities, one might take the statistics for the state of Indiana, which were given out at the same times as those just quoted. The Hoosier commonwealth grew only 7.3 per cent, this increare representing 184,414, which raised the total population to 2,700,856. Just about half the population of Greater New York this is, and not half if one takes in all the Jersey cities which are tributary to it.

Also, the increase in Indiana was scarcely greater than that of the two California cities, San Francisco and Oakland, which might almost be considered as one.

As catchy comparisons might be made with half a dozen or so of the other big cities of the nation, but they are hardly necessary. It is plain to every one that the building era, as shown by the statistics of a few more than fifty of the nation's principal cities, is something that is well worth watching and studying.

Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston lawyer, who is to show the railroads of the country how he can save them a million dollars a day by scientific methods. Mr. Brandeis was counsel for the shipping interests at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission held in Washington, and has been offered a salary up to a $1,000,000 a year by eastern railroads, but will give them his service free of charge. Mr. Brandeis' remedy for existing conditions is "conservation of wasted energy." "The whole secret," he says, "lies in the application of scientific methods in every branch of the business. With the application of such methods twice as much work can be secured from a given number of men without any more physical effort."

THE CHESTNUT BLIGHT

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

There is an automobile circulating about Philadelphia streets which has, beside the driver's seat, a ridiculous little seat, way off to one side, so placed as effectively to preclude conversation between its occupants and others in the car. On it, in large letters appears this:

"Mother-in-law's seat."

World of Books

"The Mystery of Bonanza Trail."

"The Mystery of Bonanza Trail," by Frank J. Arkins. General Publishing Syndicate, Denver, publishers.

Mr. Arkins' new book, "The Mystery of Bonanza Trail," is an original and distinctive novel, one that deals with the various phases of mining litigation and portrays most distinctly the dangers that lurk about a mining claim. Few practical mining men read law books and the prospector's lack of knowledge on this subject often causes him to lose everything, simply because he does not know the requirements necessary to make him invulnerable to attack by litigation; from unscrupulous parties who make a business of praying upon the ignorant. The book is in no sense a legal work. It is a novel, but the story is well told and will be read with intense interest by every one, whether they are engaged in mining or not.

The author is a newspaper man of rare ability and it was while engaged in the work of his profession in the various mining camps of the west, that he secured the local color for this production.

"The Fatal Ruby."

"The Fatal Ruby," by Charles Garvice. George H. Doran Company, publishers. New York. Price $1.50.

Imagine a young English baronet, reckless but fascinating, who in the process of sowing a generous crop of wild oats, elopes with a beautiful Italian girl the night before she was to wed a respectable fellow of her own race, marries her and settles down on his parental estates in Devon, where a daughter is in time born to them, though at the cost of the mother's life. Add to this the later tragedy of the father's death by violence and the disappearance of the child, together with a priceless ruby which had been given the young baronet for saving an Indian prince from footpads. Let these incidents serve as a prelude to the later adventures of a handsome, extravagant son of the old baronet's successor, and the search of an unscrupulous relative who hopes to enrich himself by the discovery of the lost girl and the giant ruby—and you have the skeleton outline of this latest story by one of England's most popular writers of thrilling fiction.

While of no great literary merit, the story is well told and enthralling throughout its more than three hundred pages. What is more, the plot is well constructed and the incidents necessary for its development follow in orderly sequence, though, to be sure, the law of probability is somewhat strained at times to bring these about.

"Life Transfigured."

"Life Transfigured," by Lilian Whiting. Little, Brown & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

In her new book, "Life Transfigured," Miss Whiting has endeavored to embody so far as possible, the great results of scientific research, and the spiritual vision that have so ennobled life within the past five years.

If "Life Transfigured" can be said to have two leading and definite aims, they are (1), the presentation of the conviction of the unity of the physical and the spiritual worlds as an unbroken chain of evolutionary progress, and (2), the continuation of the expressed conviction (running through all her books) of the close and the absolutely practical and ever present aid of the Holy Spirit. That religion is a life, and not a litany; and that in all forms of organized religion, as well as in personal prayer, is this all-conquering aid to be found. "The transfiguration of life involves no mystic phenomena," says Miss Whiting in her opening chapter; "no spectacular process; it lies simply in recognizing, in the common experiences of every day, the divine leading."

"Arbor Day."

"Arbor Day," edited by Robert H. Schauffler. Moffat, Yard & Co., publishers, New York. Price $1.00 net.

This volume is one of "Our American Holidays" series, a series of anthologies concerning the various days celebrated as national holidays in the United States.

The editor has aimed to include in the present volume the most practiced as well as the most beautiful essays, articles, letters, stories, exercises and poems that have been written about Arbor day, its history, observance, spirit and significance, as well as on spring, trees, flowers and "green things growing."

The Automobile.

"The Automobile, Its Selection, Care and Use," by Robert Sloss. Outing Publishing Co., publishers, New York. Price $1.25, net.

A book that takes the reader through the whole field of automobile knowledge. It tells how to select the car, what is necessary to its proper care, and how the greatest amount of comfort and safety may be secured by the intelligent driver. Instructions are given for insuring long life to the tires, the amateur chauffeur is assisted in the building of his garage, and the lover of tours and camping trips receives instruction that will be invaluable. It is written in nontechnical language and in an easily readable style that is sure to make it popular among those who have cars and want to get the most out of them as well as for those who are contemplating the purchase of one.

"Backwoods Surgery and Medicine."

"Backwoods Surgery and Medicine," by Charles Stuart Moody, M. D. Outing Publishing company, publishers, New York. Price 75 cents, net.

A handy book for the prudent lover of the woods who doesn't expect to be ill but believes in being on the safe side. Common sense methods for the treatment of the ordinary wounds and accidents are described—setting a broken limb, reducing a dislocation, caring for burns, cuts, etc. Practical remedies for camp diseases are recommended, as well as the ordinary indications of the most probable ailments.

It includes a list of the necessary medical and surgical supplies. We can heartily recommend it to those who live in the country remote from physicians as well as to the campers, for whose benefit, primarily, it is written.

"Sonny's Father."

"Sonny's Father," by Ruth McEnery Stuart. The Century Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

The sweetness, the mellow humor, the deep tenderness for all children, with love of the tenderest for the children of one's own household, which have made "Sonny" so dear to many thousands of readers are in "Sonny's Father" in even richer measure than in the earlier book. The chapters are all monologues by Sonny's father, the good old doctor friend of the family a silent and sympathetic listener.

"Sonny" has come to the estate of a successful and famous writer; and he and Mary Elizabeth are very happy in their rapidly-increasing family. "Sonny's Father" tells of their journeyings to New York and Atlantic City, of the changes in ways of living, of wealth and riches of the modern woman; but most, of the children around him, of the child heart, of the little child's claim to love and honor.

There is much of Mrs. Stuart's inimitable humor in these sketches; and the chapters are rare pictures of a mellow old age in complete and ideally happy sympathy with the world's young life.

"The Digressions of V."

"The Digressions of V," by Elihu Vedder. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers. Whitney & Grimwood, Colorado Springs.

This unique autobiography, a mine of good reading and artistic pleasure, will be easily the book of the year. In his long life, both in America and in the art centers of Europe, Mr. Vedder has known most of the interesting people of the time especially among artists. But the book introduces other eminent men only incidentally; its unique interest lies in its full, candid, and breezy embodiment of the author's own ripe experience and engaging temperament. One of the best talkers of his time, Mr. Vedder in his book has contrived to express himself so fully that the delighted reader has a feeling that he is engaged in an intimate conversation, listening to the personal reminiscences or humorous whimsie, the suggestive asides, of a man of genius. Few books of autobiography have been so frank, none, perhaps, has ever been so lighted by the continuous play of a rich and mellow humor.

Not the least notable side of the book is its artistic side. It is lavishly illustrated from hundreds of reproductions of Mr. Vedder's paintings, sketches, etc., used both as full-page illustrations and as text-cuts in such a way as not only to embellish, but actually to illustrate the text. There are four full-page cuts in color, but the majority are carefully reproduced and printed with the text upon the text-paper in such a way as to blend with remarkable harmony with the text itself.

Another interesting feature of the book is the poetic half-titles, written and embellished by the author himself which precede the chapters. In addition to this, Mr. Vedder has made for this book, as for his very successful illustrated edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, designs for the cover, for the end papers, head-pieces, tail-pieces, etc., etc., so it is, in short, the complete expression of one of the most interesting personalities of the time.

A Biography of Mansfield.

"Life and Art of Richard Mansfield," by William Winter. Moffat, Yard & Co., publishers.

In his preface, the biographer summarizes the character of the man he treats of, in the following manner: "He was a man of unquiet, undisciplined, impulsive, imperious mind, intent on personal aggrandizement, the acquisition of wealth and fame, and he was so impatient of delay in the fulfillment of his purposes that he scarcely ever allowed a moment of peace either to himself or any person near him; but while he was sometimes a trial to patience, he was, essentially, a practical exemplar of devotion to high ideals, an active instrument of virtuous intellectual force, and therefore a potent, influential character, worthy of respect and sympathy in life, and of thoughtful commemoration now that he has passed away."

Later in his preface Mr. Winter cites from the historian, Macaulay, that "biographers, and indeed all persons who employ themselves in illustrating the lives of others, are peculiarly disposed to the disease of admiration." The biographer expresses the devout wish that he may escape the pitfall, and one may safely say that insofar as Mr. Mansfield is concerned he has succeeded. The book is full of needless aspersions upon the actor and his work that can serve little or no purpose surely, unless it be to absolve the writer from connection with "the disease of admiration."

In short since Mr. Winter's avowed purpose was to write "a life of Mansfield, not a eulogy," one may grant him that he has achieved something very like his ideal.

It will be long an open question of course, whether biography exists as a means of assisting the actual merit of a man (a dangerous job for mortals) or for chronicling those things one will most care to remember about the dead. Mr. Winter has perhaps done his best at the very large work of the former, but he has neglected the latter point of view.

However, the epitomization of the actor is intensely interesting and well enriched with incident, and if it be, finally, more relished by his enemies than by his friends, one can quarrel only with Mr. Winter's actuating motive. His work certainly has been well done.

Two volumes are needed to hold the wealth of the author's opinions. The first tells of the life, the second of the art of Mansfield. In the first Mr. Winter strikes over the head of his subject at many respected figures connected with the American stage. Clyde Fitch is flagellated, and Paul Wilstach fares no better. Renewed allusions to Ibsen occur frequently, and the two most famous translators of the Norwegian are styled "The A[illegible] Brethren." William Vaughn Moody is chastised, and in fact the whole [illegible] abounds in cut and thrust commentary. It is here that Mr. Winter taxes Mr. Mansfield with having shaped his conception of Shylock so as to wrest financial support from Jewish leaders in New York, a vagary which, even if true, would [illegible] the cause of Mr. Mansfield. In [illegible] he resented it so bitterly in his [illegible] time that it caused the one break in the friendship between himself and the veteran dramatic writer.

A great number of Mansfield's letters are reproduced, many of them expressing great regard for Mr. Winter. Concerning the replies to these letters, Mr. Winter says that "unfortunately they have been lost."

Many fine illustrations lend interest to the work, among which are character portraits of the actor in the majority of his roles.

"The Science of Poetry and the Philosophy of Language."

"The Science of Poetry and the Philosophy of Language," by Hudson Maxim. Funk & Wagnalls Co., publishers, New York. Price $2.50, [illegible]

It is rather surprising for a scientist who is generally known as the inventor of high explosives to [illegible] the field of chemistry and enter that of literature, especially poetical literature, not as a pupil but as a master who endeavors to teach others in that field the true inwardness of their profession.

In writing of this book Mr. Maxim has applied the same analytical methods of thought to his subject that have won him success in the field of invention and has carried his argument with an array of facts and illustrations that cannot but make it convincing. He says in his introduction: "The main object of this book is to provide a practical method for literary criticism and analysis, and a standard of uniform judgment for determining the relative merits of literary productions, and further, to supply a more practical and efficient means than we have had heretofore for the standardization of poetry, whereby any poem may be assayed, and the amount of its poetic gold determined and separated from the slag and dross . . . The more I have studied the subject the stronger has grown my conviction that no other subject of equal interest and importance to mankind has been so neglected by science, so abandoned to the chaos of misunderstanding. There is, indeed, no general agreement as to what constitutes poetry. There are as many opinions as there are [illegible] Often the worst poetry is pronounced the best, and often the best the [illegible] by some who are considered [illegible] authorities."

The illustrations are by [illegible] Oberhardt.

"Ireland Yesterday and Today."

"Ireland Yesterday and Today," by Hugh Sutherland. The North American, publisher, Philadelphia. Price $1.25, net.

The author of this volume was sent to Ireland by the Philadelphia North American in 1902 and again in 1907 to write up the conditions in that unhappy island, and the material was gathered into book form was originally published as a series of letters in the North American. The introduction to the book is written by John E. Redmond, M. P., who says of the letters: "They exhibit a thorough and comprehensive grasp of the Irish question in all its details, and I heartily commend this volume to the [illegible] consideration of American politicians and thinkers of all parties and all creeds."

Mr. Sutherland gives a graphic and interesting picture of conditions as he found them. In 1902 things were still very bad. There was widespread hatred and distrust of England, [illegible] was maintained by armed [illegible] free speech was suppressed and [illegible] by jury suspended. The popula[illegible] was dying out and a great many of the inhabitants were supported by contributions from relatives who had emigrated to America and elsewhere, being utterly unable to support themselves under the existing conditions. In 1907 he found things much [illegible] owing to the passage of the Wyndham Land Purchase act, which [illegible] small farmer to buy his land [illegible]

The book is most interesting and instructive and will be read with pleasure by all who are interested in the Irish question.

"Problems of Your Generation."

"Problems of Your Generation," by Daisy Dewey. The Arden Press, publishers, New York.

This book purports to present truth in such form as will dispel doubt and uncertainty, to interpret to the reader the pathway to eternity. We are told in the preface that the reader's mental attitude should be receptive. Perhaps ours was not when we read the book, for we must confess that we could make little out of it.

"Song Surf."

"Song-Surf," by Cale Young Rice. Doubleday, Page & Co., publishers, New York.

This volume contains all the poems of Mr. Rice which he cares to preserve, and it is needless to say many of them have already established themselves with the [illegible] number of those who rank [illegible] the foremost of present-day [illegible]

"Individual Responsibility."

"Individual Responsibility," by Frank W. Patch. Moffat, Yard & Co., publishers, New York.

In this little volume the author, himself a physician, [illegible] responsibility that [illegible] of us to preserve our health [illegible] a sane life, rather than by [illegible] all of that responsibility [illegible] medical [illegible]

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A CASE OF MURDER UNDER A COMMERCIAL CLOAK

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Everybody about the establishment was interested keenly in what the general manager was doing. There had been a change of control in the corporation. A new president had come and what his plans were nobody seemed to know but there were fears of a shake-up. Little was known of the man beyond what everybody knew of his successful career in the west. The heads of departments who had been introduced to him said he had remarkably fine weep eyes, a strong chin and that he asked questions but profited little information. Of his mentality they knew nothing. Then it became known that he had told the general manager to draw up a report as to the length of service, the characteristics, the salary and the personal qualifications of the various departmental chiefs and sub-chiefs, information suddenly centered in the general manager.

Then, the general manager, lived, breathed and dreamed business. The company and its affairs were everything to him. He had been with the company 14 years and had visions of a day when he would be taken into partnership. He thought, too, of the possibility of the presidency.

There never was a more faithful worker than Percival Dodge. The details of the business were his first consideration. A good balance sheet was the noblest product of a year's work. He judged men by what they were worth to the company. No one could accuse him of unfairness or partiality in this respect. Over the factory office and over the office force he exercised a sharp supervision. He knew all work of the factory superintendent as well as he did that of the general sales manager and he knew the ins and outs of the auditing department as well as he did that of the credit bureau. He never knew what it was to shirk work or be idle. Regularity, precision and orderliness were second to him. In all his years with the company he never had been late. At times he had discharged salaried men—men of considerable value to the company—because they would not conform to his rules. He believed in molding his whole force into a smooth working machine. He was a machine himself and the slightest departure from the set movement of the big machine he directed was so much friction to him, and friction was pain.

The advent of a new president was a concern, too, but that was beyond the general manager's control. Having been asked to draw up a report as to the capabilities of the various chiefs and sub-chiefs, he went about it with all the care and fidelity characteristic of him. Each man he weighed with his most delicate scale and put the result on paper for the president's information. Nothing was omitted. He was exact to the finest degree.

When the report was finished he took it to the president and watched him as he read it over. Then, without knowing any more about what the president's plans were than did those about whom he had delivered judgment, he went out, for the president told him it probably would be several days before he would be ready to consult him further about the subject.

The days that intervened between the delivery of the report and the summoning of the general manager to the office of the executive were spent by the president in inspecting first one department and then another. He displayed a really amazing amount of knowledge of the details of every branch of the business. To the auditor he suggested various changes in accounting that simplified matters in that department decidedly. To the general sales manager he outlined some selling campaigns his sales department in the west had tried out and found unusually successful. The general sales manager was honest enough to acknowledge that they were far better than any he had undertaken. The supply man was shown how by the introduction of a by no means complicated system he could know every day the exact number of each of the thousand and one parts of things the company manufactured there were on hand, under contract, and in the various stages of making.

While the president studied each department with care he studied each head of department none the less carefully. Possibly he gave as much time to the man as to his work but he did this in such a manner that not one of the officials realized how keen was the scrutiny to which he was subjected.

It was nearly a week before the president called the general manager in again.

"Mr. Dodge," said he, "I have given to this report of yours as careful and earnest attention as I have given to anything that has come before me in many years. I wanted to find how well you had judged the business merits and general qualities of each and every man on our staff. There is one omission, however. You have no report of yourself."

The general manager smiled and there was a suspicion of a blush.

"It hardly would be seemly for me to report regarding myself," he said.

"I wanted it," replied the president, "for a particular reason. I desired to know how accurately you gauged yourself. Let me explain something first. I have come here as president for a year only. It is just to ascertain what is wrong with this magnificent plant and set it right. This is one of the finest plants in America and by its advantages of location, it should dominate the whole field east of the Mississippi. The company makes money but nothing compared with its possibilities. My concern in the west makes three times as much proportionately and we have heavy handicaps and serious freight disadvantages to overcome. The trouble here is with you, Mr. Dodge."

"With me!" exclaimed the general manager.

"Yes," replied the president dryly, "you are an excellent type of the most unprofitable men in the business world. In your zeal you destroy. You do not build. You tear down. You wreck. And the sorrowful part of it is that you never know it. You think you are acting for the best. You never spare yourselves. You are fidelity personified. Yet you are a blight, an incubus to business.

"I would not talk so strongly to you, Mr. Dodge, were it not that some men, under the cloak of business, commit murder."

The general manager, trembling and his face flushed, rose in anger.

"You are going too far, Mr. Leonard," he said. "I did not come in here to be insulted."

"Pray be seated," said the president, "and if after I tell you the story I have in mind you think my language unwarranted I will beg your forgiveness."

The president motioned to the chair twice before the general manager decided to resume his seat and then the president began his story:

"Mr. Dodge," said he, "I'll call the man in this story Smith. That wasn't his name but it will serve. He was in a business like ours and he had been in it a quarter of a century. He was about my age but not so strong and active. He was not of high ability but he had an excellent position, his salary was equal to his needs and he was assured of retaining his job as long as he lived.

"One day, the head of a competing concern, worrying because his company was not doing the business it should, conceived the idea that Smith would be a useful man. He only knew Smith by general reputation but he was aware Smith's brother-in-law was purchasing agent of the Great Eastern railroad and that Smith through family connections and old time associations controlled a fair amount of trade. So this man—Let us call him Jones—sought Smith and courted him as a youth courts a maid. He flattered Smith on his salesmanship, on his friendships, on his mentality, on his taste in clothes, even. You understand Smith was not a good salesman. He was fair, only fair. Understand, too, he was vain and that Jones knew it. But Jones thought he saw possibilities in Smith that his old firm had discovered, so one day he put it up to Smith that if Smith would leave his old employers Jones would give him a decided increase in pay. Smith declined. He hated to do so and he almost apologized to Jones in doing so. He pointed out his long service with the firm, and how it would be like breaking up his home or giving up an old friendship to leave the people with whom he had been associated all his business life. But Jones was insistent. He would not listen to Smith's protest that he was 53 years old and was on the down grade. He laughed at Smith's idea that it was not wise for him to swap horses at his time of life. He offered Smith just twice as much as he was getting and Smith at last accepted.

"Smith had an invalid wife. I think it was on her account and because he thought he could provide better for his mother and father who spent most of their time in a sanatorium, that he consented to go with Jones.

"It was in 1907 that Smith went with Jones. For a few weeks Smith was happy. It was good to feel that at his time of life he was of so much value that he was sought after and urged to accept a salary twice as large as he ever had received before. He went after orders gaily and buoyantly. And he got them. But suddenly there came a change. There were symptoms of storm and disaster approaching in the business world and prudent men begun to shorten sail and seek places of refuge. No one would buy goods.

"When Smith returned from trip after trip with empty orderbook, Jones' manner changed. He no longer found pleasure in Smith's company. He became critical, captious. When Smith arrived at the office at 9 a. m. Jones wanted to know why he was not there at 8. It was idle for Smith to explain he could do no business by getting around at the earlier hour and that he had been accustomed to arrive at 9 o'clock all his business life. Jones was a stickler for punctuality. The hour in his office was 8. He had waived the matter the first few months of Smith's employment but now he insisted that he conform to the rules of the establishment. He nagged Smith constantly on the order question. Why did he not get business? Why did he not go to his brother-in-law and get him in line? It was poppycock, he declared, to say nothing was being ordered. If Smith was not so stupidly slow he could do something to earn a portion of his salary at least.

"Jones was worrying about Smith's salary. It became a nightmare to him. As months passed and the business situation got worse and worse he got to hate Smith. He found fault with him on every score, insulted him time after time and almost drove him to distraction. Smith, a gentleman always, would have resigned in a minute and never looked upon him again but his wife was getting worse steadily and to be out of work would bring woe to the old folks. Smith never had saved and now when he gladly would have returned to his old employment there was no chance to get back. He was not only a prisoner but was fettered heavily.

"What that poor man suffered during that period no one knows. No doubt Jones suffered, too, for no more devoted man to his business could be found than he. That was why, having made a mistake in enlisting Smith, he visited on Smith all the wrath due to that error.

"Smith, egged on by Jones, haunted the offices of the railroads, begging for orders for supplies. To his brother-in-law he made a confession of his desperation and pleaded for anything he could give in the way of an order to appease Jones. The brother-in-law could promise that just as soon as the skies brightened and the railroad loosened its purse strings he would give everything possible to help Smith out but until then there was not a penny being spent.

"It was useless for Smith to report. Jones knew it was true but that only added to his wrath. It was Smith and the money being wasted through him that Jones had before him all the time. Nothing that Smith could do or endeavor to do could please him. And when Smith, tramping through a railroad yard one day in a vain effore to get some business by overtaking the general manager of the road, got his shoe caught in a switch and wrenched his heel so badly that he limped painfully, Jones laughed at him. The idea that a man should go lame hunting business when he had not brought in a dollar's worth of business in six months had a sardonic touch of humor that appealed to him particularly.

"He smiled every time he saw Smith limp about the office. He even walked to the window to keep Smith longer in view when Smith started away from the building. To Jones that limp was retribution—slight, to be sure, but a form of retribution nevertheless—to Smith for the way he had imposed on Jones' concern. By this time Jones had come to consider that Smith had imposed on him shamefully in getting engaged by Jones.

One day Smith, suffering torture from his foot, was barely able to get around. He went to Jones and told him he was ill and broken down. He was afraid he was going to have serious trouble with his foot but had been unable to go to the hospital to have an examination because Jones had insisted on his steady attendance at the office, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., despite the absolutel ack of business. He asked Jones to permit him to remain away two weeks. Maybe his foot would be better by that time. Anyway, he had been with Jones nearly a year and the two weeks could go as a sort of vacation.

"Jones looked at him and laughed. Then he told the suffering man to go along on the vacation and make it not two weeks but two centuries or longer if he could for he never was wanted around the place again.

"Do you realize what that meant to Smith? He was at an age where he was useful in only one line, for he could learn no other. He had burned his bridges behind him and had gone to disaster. And he had three helpless beings dependent upon him.

"He went from his last interview with Jones to an hospital and there his foot was examined. It took little time for the surgeons to decide. The injury was not serious in the beginning, they said and had it received proper treatment there would have been little trouble but without attention and aggravated by weeks of walking the bone had begun to rot and Smith would be a cripple.

"Smith went home and brooded over all that had happened in the time since Jones had come to him. And that night Smith put a bullet in his brain."

Dodge had risen long before the president had reached this point in his narration. The president had risen, too. Dodge's face was ashen.

"God knows I had no idea of his condition, Mr. Leonard," the general manager cried.

"I believe you," the president replied, "or you'd be criminal indeed. The case of Smith is a sad but savage illustration of what is wrong in this concern. The heart element is lacking. Business never can be wholly heartless and be successful. You have become a slave to the machine. In your mad ideas of business you have made your men slaves to the machine. Individuality has been suppressed. Men never give the best that is in them under such conditions and the business sooner or later suffers. My work here is simple. Once the shackles are removed and the human element is restored the machine will work smoother, easier and with more security and ultimate profit."

And the general manager went out realizing for the first time one of the great fundamental truths of commercial life.

(Copyright, 1910, by Richard Spillane.)

At That Horse Show

By GUY RENE DU BOIS.

"I go to your horse show, and there I am surprise' to find that your American lady is veiled. I am astoun'," and Honore de Kerlosquet straightened his cravat.

"A veiled leeberty about which you are more vain than sensible, she is not. Your men, women and attendants at the horse show, they have leetle, they have nothing of the grand leeberty. They go there free peop's? Yes! but they arrive to become the galley slaves of the conventional. They become anglish.

"It is lamentable, because I like that leeberty American. She is a delight to the eye and of the mind." Monsieur de Kerlosquet shrugged his narrow shoulders and adjusted his monocle.

"I do not wish this quarrel. It is inevitable in a nation when she is destined to grow. It will be all days the sansculottes who remain free. And they are free only until they have become of enough wealth to buy the good government, and then they become imprison' like all of us. That, it is inevitable.

"I go to the exposition of the horse to be impress' and, as how I have already said, I am not impress', I am astoun'.

"Outside there, what I find, standing around the arena, a lot of the boys of the country. They are dressed like the, what you call, hoodlum but I find they are the ones who are talking about the horse. But they interest me not. I move. Soon I myself find before some peop's that are dressed nearly like the peop's of the lodges and they speak alone of the peop's in the lodges and they regard not the horse. And, for a moment, I stop the study of the peuple American. It is not I perceive a horse superb, and I am taken by an admiration alive.

"I turn my eyes to the group of peop's, and I find that she is still looking at the peop's in the lodges, and they have miss' seeing the horse superb. I am astoun'. I make a mark inward' they want to know how to become of the lodges like the peop's of the lodges, I say, but they will apprehend not by the peop's, they will apprehend more quick by that horse superb. He has of leeberty. He is artistic artic!

"Be I pray you to make this known to them. For I am interest and I do not

see peop's waste their time, and I notice, too, that they are real students [illegible] the [illegible] and write on the pieces of paper.

"I fix the [illegible], I smile, I approach and I address one of those men [illegible] in the peop's, I say, with the bow of politesse: 'Are the [illegible] throwing away foolish.' He is making drawing of the [illegible] of a good [illegible] that is almost surround' by men. He look at me very [illegible] pond nothing. I am dumfound', because I am polite and I am [illegible].

"And am not angry. I smile with gentleness. And I deliver the lecture [illegible] to those men that hold themselves around him. I [illegible] things, but what is of most importance that I say is 'The dandy is [illegible]. He [illegible] the blood cold. He draws the map of the course that [illegible], and he follow it with the persistence. There is nothing that can [illegible] if he makes deviate. He is like that horse that is there and that [illegible] at all.'

"[illegible] and so I touche the man ver' gentlement on the [illegible] from him. He say, I remember ver' distinctl [illegible] in a blue uniform and he say, 'Take this lunatic [illegible].'

"[illegible] a lunatic—I am a Frenchman. But it do no good [illegible] and can not get back into the exposition of the [illegible] American as it behaves there.'

Percy the Press Agent

He Is Elected Head Executioner.

By HANK.

"My!" exclaimed the Show Girl, as Percy entered the Cafe des Enfants, "you do look guilty. What have you been doing?"

"I'm a murderer," answered Percy, in sepulchral tones, seating himself opposite her, but carefully avoiding the Show Girl's gaze.

The Show Girl gave a little scream.

"Percy!" she cried, "what have you done?"

"Just what I said," replied her companion.

"Did you kill the stage manager for getting fresh with me?" she asked, and without waiting for an answer continued, "I didn't want you to hurt him."

"No, I didn't kill the stage manager," said Percy, "it was a cat."

"A cat?"

"Yes," admitted Percy, "a poor innocent cat, but I did it as a favor."

"Killed a cat as a favor?" repeated the Show Girl. "Why, you big brute, I'll never speak to you again."

The Cat With One Eye.

"Please, don't say that," pleaded Percy. "If you go back on me, I'll have no friends left. Listen to what I have to say and if you don't sympathize with me I'll go and drown myself.

"Two weeks ago a big maltese Tom strayed into the boarding house and proceeded to make himself at home. He had one eye and big patches of his fur were missing, but he wouldn't go away. They'd put him outside, but every meal time he'd come around and gaze through the windows of the dining room, which, as you know, is down in the basement.

"Well, this went on from day to day until one nervous old lady began to complain. Somehow or other, as soon as she would sit down at her place at the table Billy, as they called the cat, would come to the window and gaze balefully at her out of his one eye.

A Chloroform Request.

"His lum lamp gave him a particularly sardonic expression and the old lady used to shift around in her seat and try to keep her eyes on her plate but it was of no use. After a couple of minutes of secular dodging, Billy would catch her two eyes with his good one, and she'd turn pale.

"Then, one night he howled. I guess it was because he was cold, but the next day the old lady declared to goodness that when a cat howled outside of your window it was a sign that somebody in the house was going to die. I tried to explain that a cat's howling made no difference, they would all die, anyway, but from that time on Billy was doomed.

"Yesterday by boarding lady came to me and asked me if I'd mind chloroforming Billy. With tears in her eyes she said I'd be doing her and everybody else a big favor that they'd never forget.

"I'm a murderer," Percy confessed to the Show Girl.

The Murder Done.

"She said she had asked me because I seemed to have good, common sense and would understand the situation. I sucked, but finally gave in and promised to be the executioner. So Billy was enticed into the cellar, and when I thought nobody was noticing I slid down and gave him the gas.

"Then I crept up the cellar stairs to the parlor, where I could hear all the boarders chatting cheerfully among themselves. I thought I would creep in unobserved and that probably nobody had missed me. But, chee! I no sooner poked my head out of the cellar door when the chatting stopped, and amidst a dead silence I entered the room.

"Finally, the old lady who had been the direct cause of bringing Billy to a violent end spoke up.

"'Is it—did you'— she began tremulously, but I anticipated and cut her off.

The Icy Eye.

"'Yes, it is,' and 'I did.' I told her and then there was more silence. I sat down near a young woman whom I had been admiring somewhat, and noticed that she immediately shifted away without looking at me. Then I looked around to see that several of the others were regarding me in much the same way that one looks at a criminal who has just confessed to half a dozen atrocities.

"At first I got nervous, and suggested weakly that it was a pleasant evening but nobody said anything. Then I got mad and stamped up to my room.

"Was your sister in the house when you—er—when it happened?" asked the Show Girl.

"Yes, and she behaved like all the rest," said Percy. "She stopped in my room when she came upstairs, and I saw she was on the verge of crying.

"'Never again,' I told her, 'will I do anybody a favor like that. Why, they all looked at me as if I had committed a crime.'

Sister's Curiosity.

"Well," she said, "you know it was a terrible thing for anybody to do, Percy. Of course, we didn't want to see the poor thing suffering any more, and it was kind of you to put it out of its misery, but oh how could you bring yourself to do it?"

"What did you say?" asked the Show Girl.

"Nothing," said Percy. "If I had said what I felt like saying I would have put myself in bad for good. So I waited and the next thing my sister said just showed how inconsistent you women are.

"What was it?" asked the Show Girl.

"Percy," my sister asked, "er—tell me, or how did it die?"

The egg cups imported into India at one time all came from Great Britain. The Indian eggs are, however, very small and the egg cups did not fit. A German traveler noticed this small item and got his firm to make smaller egg cups and export them to India. All the trade is now in German hands.

As It May Be

By IRWIN THOMAS.

Jennie Maloney, the handsome life saver of the Point Breeze station, lay on the sand. She was bronzed by the sun and the wind. It was the afternoon, when fond fathers and their sons, in white flannels, gave the daily parade.

"I wonder if he will go in to-day," she said to herself as she saw the young man, with whom she had become infatuated, strolling along slowly not more than 100 feet from her. There was no sign of recognition from the youth that could be detected by the most observant. He took out his watch, glanced at the marks made by the incoming tide, scanned the ever-increasing number

of young men coming from the bath houses, and remarked:

"Father, it will be high tide in a few minutes. I think I will take a dip. Are you coming in?"

"No, my son," replied the father. "I think I shall take the machine and run up to the station and see if your mother comes down on the 4.35. She didn't write, but may come earlier. You will be out in time to dress for dinner."

"Oh, [illegible], but if mother does come we may have dinner in flannels, mayn't we?" he asked.

"I think, in deference to your mother, you should put on evening dress anyway, Harold," was the reply.

"Very well," said the son, and the pair parted, the age going to his bath house. He came out a few minutes later clad for the water. There were no preliminaries.

"And you did get away, didn't you, little one," said the handsome life saver.

"Oh, Jennie, I am so afraid some one will tell father. Those Anderson boys are such awful gossips, and when I swam out to the raft with you yesterday I saw them watching while you were holding my hand."

"Listen, sweetheart," said the handsome life guardess. "Swim out alone in a little while. Call for help, and I will come to you and bring you ashore. Your father will hear of it, and in that way I shall be introduced. I am sure."

Ten minutes later Harold was calling wildly for help, and Jennie Maloney was swimming toward him, while hundreds on the beach cheered her on. She came ashore with her burden in her arms while the great crowd cheered.

She laid the apparently exhausted young man upon the beach, whispering to him, "Lie still, dearest, here comes your father."

That night the proud and haughty parents of Harold Van Knight learned that handsome Jennie Maloney, the life guardess, was the famous heroine of the Swellesley college football team and champion amateur swimmer. A week later in the evenings there could be seen upon the veranda of the Van Knight cottage the life guardess and the heir to the Van Knight millions. While nearly all were pleased over the lucky matching of the young college girl there were a couple of knockers. The Anderson boys, the gossips of the piazza, did not hesitate to intimate the rescue was a plan to win a way to the heart and home of the Van Knights.

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On Women's Gloves, Women's Hair Ornaments, Leather Bags, Belts, Toilet Sets in Boxes, Dress Goods, Blankets, Sweaters, Dolls, etc.

1/3 OFF
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Were we to give a price list it would take a page to tell the story, and pages cost money. All the money we want to give away we are going to give to our customers, and that's why we refer you to the circular which gives the story in detail, including an elaborate price list.

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"BEST SHOW EVER," IS THE VERDICT

Poultry Fanciers Are Pleased. Annual Exhibit Closed Last Night.

John Elstun's pen of Rhode Island Reds was declared the winner of the egg-laying contest in the last award at the show of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, which closed at 10 o'clock last night. This sextet laid 18 eggs and the first prize, $5 in cash, was awarded the owner. A. J. Yeoman's pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks was awarded second prize, with 14 eggs to its credit, and Joseph L. Clarke's pen of the same variety, third, with 13 eggs.

The egg-laying contest was an innovation at this year's poultry exhibit and according to prominent fanciers last night, the contest will be made a part of other shows, but on a larger scale. The idea is a new one here, and the experiment proved satisfactory to all concerned.

The show just ended was the fourteenth given by the Pikes Peak Poultry association, and in every way has been pronounced the most successful ever given here. In point of attendance it attracted more than double the number of persons of any previous exhibit, and the entries were more numerous and of a higher class.

Poultry fanciers found the show an excellent advertising medium, and many of the prize-winning pens were sold at the close of the exhibit. A number of fanciers of the Pikes Peak region will send their entries to the shows to be held in Pueblo and Denver.

COM'L. EXECUTIVES MEET HERE IN JAN.

The Colorado State Association of Commercial Executives, which was organized in Pueblo several months ago, will meet in Colorado Springs about January 20, the exact date not being set. Arrangements are being made for the program. Secretary A. W. Henderson of the local Chamber of Commerce, which, with the Merchants association, represent Colorado Springs in the state association, was in Pueblo yesterday making arrangements for the program with J. H. Jenkins, secretary of the Pueblo Commercial club. Mr. Jenkins, who is president of the association, is also a member of the Central States Commercial Executives association and he is planning to secure a secretary of some of the large eastern commercial organizations to speak at the meeting here. The arrangements will not be completed for 10 days.

The two local organizations belonging to the association will have charge of the entertainment of the 50 members who will be present. The convention lasts but one day and three sessions are to be held. Matters of interest to commercial association secretaries and all those interested in these organizations will be discussed at length.

MRS. M. H. WOODSMALL, 1924 N. Tejon street, hand-painted china and water-colors for Christmas. Phone 922.

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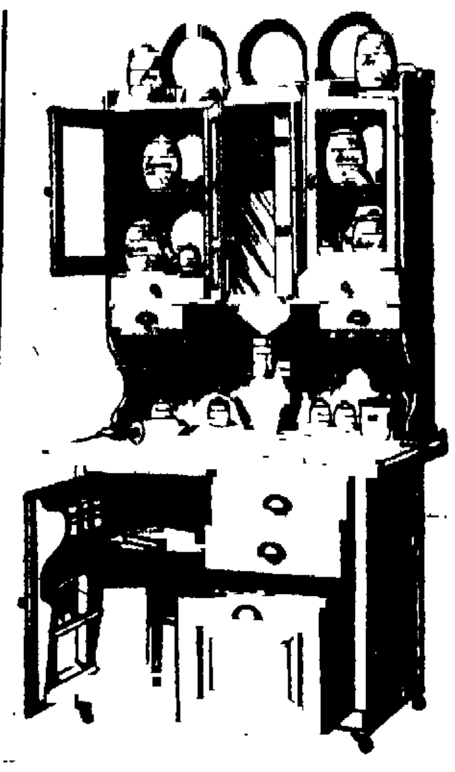

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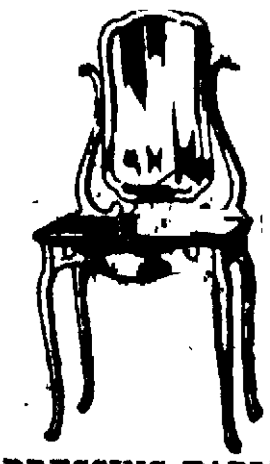
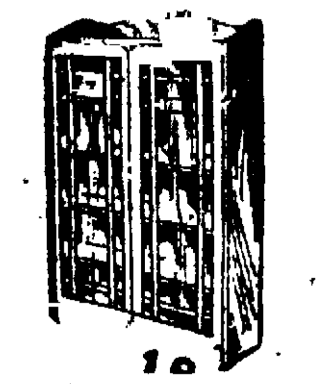
The Royal Morris Chair, self-acting. A splendid variety on hand. $1 down is all you need pay.



DRESSING TABLE
Birdseye maple; special holiday price, $12.75
$1 DOWN.



BOOKCASE
for your holiday books. Also Combination Desks and Bookcases. Quality and prices to suit you. $1 down is all you need pay.

China Closets, Buffets, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Parlor Sets, Rockers, Couches, Davenports, Brass Beds, Music Cabinets, Magazine Stands, Pictures, Mirrors, Rugs, Ranges, Heaters everything you can think of in the housefurnishing line suitable for Holiday Gifts. All we ask you is to come and look our stock over and get acquainted with our prices and Easy Terms.

EXTRA SPECIAL, A $3.50 PEDESTAL THIS WEEK, $1.50

The Peerless
208½ North Tejon Street. Open every night until Xmas. Phone Main 1481

Colorado City News

UNION MEETING TONIGHT

The union meeting of the Colorado City churches will be held this evening at the Congregational church, and the Rev. L. H. Root of the Brethren church will deliver the address. It is probable that plans will be started for the antisaloon campaign, which will commence in earnest after the first of the year. The meetings have been well attended and the Ministerial association is pleased at the interest shown.

LAST SESSION IN 1910

The council will meet tomorrow night for the last time in 1910, and considerable business is to be transacted. A fire escape for the city jail, an auto fire truck, the matter of laying off the street department employes until March and other matters are on the boards for discussion.

E. L. TEMPLETON DIES

E. L. Templeton, aged 23 years, and a grandson of Henry Templeton, one of the oldest pioneers of the city, died Friday night at Glockner sanatorium. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. C. L. Smith, 1302 Washington avenue, at Colorado Springs, the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating. The young man was brought here three weeks ago from Routt county, suffering with typhoid fever. Among his other relatives here are his aunts, Miss E. Templeton, Mrs. A. R. Huff, Mrs. ... K. Bussie and Mrs. J. D. Arthur.

REALTY IS ACTIVE

The following real estate deals have been reported by Martin Drake:

Part of lot 1, block 267, Bott's addition, from Mary Courtwright to John Minnick, $530; the four-room cottage on lot 6, block 30, east Colorado City, from Martin Drake to F. A. and Lillie A. Smith, $1,190.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good coal quick, call W. 33, C. M. Sherman.

An extra clerk has been employed by the postoffice to assist during the holiday rush.

Riley Miller, Colorado Midland passenger conductor, has returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Mariana Penley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. O. Penley, and who has been attending school at Wolfe hall in Denver, has returned home to spend the holidays.

Fred Gorsline, a former local railroad man, and who was injured in an accident here a year ago, is visiting friends in Colorado City for a few days.

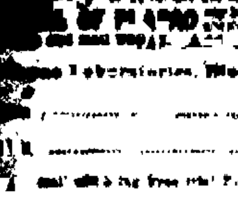
Colorado City lodge No. 76, A. F. and A. M., has elected the following officers for the coming year: Benjamin Roill, worshipful master; C. F. Clarke, senior warden; Emery McKnight, junior warden, M. F. Burrell, secretary; C. M. Sherman, treasurer.

WILL MAKE FORMAL PROTEST WEDNESDAY

Formal protests of what is termed unjust taxation on mining properties will be made to the assessor of Teller county next Wednesday, when a committee of five, appointed for the purpose, will visit the Cripple Creek district. The committee is composed of E. M. De La Vergne, Frank G. Peck, William Lannox, John T. Hawkins and P. J. Ryan.

A meeting of the committee was held here yesterday, at which a complete statement covering the valuation, property holdings, output, expenditure, income, taxation and other data, was presented from all the mine owners interested. The individual protests against the alleged discrimination on the part of Teller county will be backed up by a united verbal protest, and if this fails of its object, the matter, it is said, will be carried into the courts. The committee will go to the Cripple Creek district Tuesday night.

A deposit of almost pure tantalum ore has been discovered in the Ural mountains.



Don't Wear a Truss

... Laboratories, Block 13, St. Louis, Mo.

ROYAL CHRISTMAS FEED FOR THE ROAD CONVICTS

The 40 convicts at the camp in Ute Pass will receive as their Christmas present from the county commissioners and Colorado Springs merchants, a big Christmas dinner served in style, which will be followed by a short entertainment. Captain Baldwin, who is in charge of the men, has been arranging the affair for several days, and yesterday received a number of liberal donations from merchants. The county commissioners will provide a large part of the dinner and several people interested in the camp have volunteered to help. The dinner will be served Christmas noon.

STOCKS SHOW INCREASE

Increased activity in stock transactions at the Mining Exchange was noted yesterday, due largely to a continuation of optimistic reports from Cripple Creek that the deep drainage tunnel will soon permit deeper development work in many of the properties.

The demand for shares was not confined to the recognized consistent producers, and trading was lively in many of the lower priced stocks that have been practically inactive for many months. Elkton, which pays a dividend on December 24, was a strong trader, and stock was sold ex-dividend at 74, an advance of one point over the day previous. El Paso was also in demand, and jumped from 85½ to 87¾. This company will also pay a dividend on December 24.

There were many bidders for Mary McKinney at 50, an advance of one point over Friday's price, with no offerings at that figure. The company proposes to sink its main shaft 200 feet within the next few months. Bidding for Vindicator was also lively, the price advancing 1¼ points over the day before. Five hundred shares were sold at 91, and 1,200 at 91⅛. There were many bidders at the latter price, with but few takers. The quarterly dividend of this company, amounting to $45,000, will be paid in January.

THE PLYMOUTH HOTEL is the place to stay when in Denver. You will find it most convenient and home like, and but a few minutes walk to all large department stores. Rooms are quiet, pleasant and clean, with accommodating service. Special rates of $1.00 per day and upward. Drop a line to the manager and rooms will be reserved for you. Take 18th street car at depot and get off at hotel, 18th and Broadway.

"WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME"

Are Not Treated Right at Home or Have Wrong Bringing-Up, Says Young Pedestrian.

"The reason why so many American boys are leaving home between the ages of 15 and 20 to take up tramp lives, is because they have either not been brought up right or have not been treated right at home."

This is one conclusion of Charles Gates, aged 19, who is walking from Los Angeles to Denver in the interests of Judge Ben Lindsey's juvenile court, investigating the boy question. Young Gates arrived in this city last Tuesday and has been resting from his tedious journey across the mountains. He will leave tomorrow for Denver, where, he states, he will write articles for Denver newspapers on his travels and investigations.

Gates was found in an orphan asylum in New York city by Judge Lindsey, who became interested in him and brought him west. The boy, who is exceptionally bright, interested several people of Judge Lindsey's court and he left for the coast to investigate the problem, "Why boys leave home?" which he says is becoming one of the great public questions.

Gates left the coast without money, and has made his expenses for the entire trip. He has secured the signatures of the station agents in every city he visited. He has been on the way from Los Angeles for 44 days, and has a 60-day limit to get to Denver.

He said yesterday:

"I asked hundreds of boys whom I found tramping about like myself, why they left home, and most of them said they had been ill treated. I found out that the fault in nearly every case lies with the parents and not the boy."

FORTY JEWISH FAMILIES FORCED TO LEAVE MOSCOW.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—Forty Jewish families will be expelled from Moscow on January 14 next, as they do not come within the provisions of the law, recently approved by the emperor, permitting Jewish merchants of the first guild and their families to reside in the city and province of Moscow. Fifty young men also will be expelled, as the provisions of the law permit only children under age to reside with their parents.

Disorders are anticipated as this is customary just before the Christmas holidays.

Resembling a big music box is an attachment for electric signs, recently patented, that plays a tune on a xylophone as the letters are flashed on or off.

Manitou News

Marshal Connell went to Denver yesterday on business.

M. S. O'Neill has returned from a business trip to Glenwood Springs.

C. E. Howard has returned to his home in Mayfield, Ky., after spending several months in Manitou.

Miss Pearl O'Neill entertained the L. C. L. club Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. E. L. McParland leaves Wednesday for New York city, where she will visit for several months.

Mrs. W. D. Paulson and son have arrived from New Mexico to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shorb of the Mansions hotel are entertaining Fred Elliott and bride of Denver.

Mrs. Charlotte Snider of Grand avenue entertained a number of friends at high five yesterday afternoon.

Chapter K, P. E. O., held its annual Christmas tree entertainment and dinner last night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pollen.

H. C. Hubert, a hack driver, killed a coyote in the Garden of the Gods Friday afternoon. Hubert's big wolfhound caught the coyote, which the man killed with a small pocketknife.

A special Christmas service will be given next Sunday evening, December 25, at St. Andrews church. In addition to a musical program and a talk by the Rev. Mr. Grannis, a Christmas tree entertainment will be held.

D. E. James, formerly of Manitou, and now living at Salt Lake City, has returned for a short visit and will attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Katherine James, on December 28. Miss Lenore Pollen will give a linen shower for Miss James, December 26.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday: George Ronals, aged 33 years, Pike View, and Mary Giancesco, aged 27, Colorado Springs; Carl M. Rhudy, aged 26, Elbert, and Jessie L. Evans, aged 25, Eastonville.

TO SANATORIUM—Charles Miner, of 704 East Costilla street, who has been in poor health for some time, will be taken to a private sanatorium today. Later he will be removed to a lower altitude in the hope that the change will be beneficial.

A peat fuel plant is projected for Winnipeg.

CRAFTWOOD SHOPS
MANITOU
Christmas Gifts
That are individual
Hand-made articles in great variety

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Colorado Leather Goods Co.

Corner Pikes Peak and Cascade Ave.

Note Our Prices on Leather Goods

All $1.50 to $2.50 Collar Bags, Sale price.........$1.00
All $1.50 to $1.75 Tie Holders, Sale price........$1.00
All $6.00 Alligator Bags.......................$3.50
All $15.00 Alligator Bags......................$12.00

All Traveling and Auto Rugs 25% Discount

Jewel Box that sold for $1.00, now............ 75cts.
Jewel Box that sold for $2.00, now............. $1.00

25% on all Trunks (Wardrobe Excepted)
15% on all Bags and Suit Cases

All $5.00 Slippers in Leather Cases $3.50
All Fitted Suit Cases that sell for $30.00, now... $18.00
Traveling Clocks in Leather Cases .....$1.00 to $10.00
Flasks that Sell for $2.50, now................ $2.00

All Ladies' Seal, Walrus and Fancy Leather Handbags, Now 25% Off

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and the Largest Line of Leather Goods in Colorado to Select From

Colorado Leather Goods Co.

'Phone Main 2296 Corner Pikes Peak and Cascade Ave.

Societies and Clubs

The Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bartlett, 220 East Yampa street.

J. W. Gerry will lecture this evening at Carpenters hall on "Socialism, the Science of Life."

A special meeting of the Order of Railway Employees is called for Monday evening at G. A. R. hall. All members requested to be present.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain the Modern Woodmen and their families Tuesday evening.

Section Four of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Adele McKeehan, 931 North Weber street, December 29, instead of on the regular meeting day.

The L. C. B. A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in W. O. W. hall. All members are requested to be present.

Orders have been given for the team and degree staff of the Modern Brotherhood of America to drill before and after lodge meeting tomorrow night, and also each Friday night in Robbins hall. Supreme President Hanley is expected to visit the lodge on January 9.

Contracts have been let for electric lighting plants for five of the principal cities of China. Important extensions are being made to the plants in Pekin, Shanghai and other cities.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Leadville will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emily McFerran, and her sister, Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Copeland of Victor are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. J. L. Caldwell has returned from a visit in Marceline, Mo.

D. D. Ryden of Portland, Ore., is visiting his brother, Ed Ryden, 515 West Pikes Peak avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reiss of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting the former's brother, H. J. Reiss at the Antlers hotel, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart and son left yesterday morning for an extended trip on the Pacific coast.

Superintendent C. M. Cole of the city schools went to Denver yesterday on business.

William E. Little, formerly connected with The Gazette, is spending the holidays with his parents in this city. He is traveling for an eastern clothing house.

Damage estimated at $12,000,000 has been charged up to the chestnut tree blight in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey alone in the past four years.

XTR'RDINARY SALE
AT 'THE GLOBE' 23 South Tejon St.
Of Xmas and Holiday Goods

In Neckwear, Mufflers, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins

A GOOD CLEAN STOCK TO SELECT FROM. ALL PUT UP IN INDIVIDUAL BOXES AT SALE PRICES.

As you are aware, the season has been backward, nothing doing, and we have on hand a good stock of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing and Overcoats. Also a nobby and up-to-date stock of Hats, Caps, Shoes for Ladies and Gents and Young Men and Boys. Also Winter Underwear for Man or Boy. And the celebrated Silver Brand Shirt and Collar. The best line of Sweater Coats for Men, Ladies, Young Men and Boys, at prices that I know will make you wish to invest.

So come and get the benefit of this remarkable cut of everything in the house. Nothing reserved. Read and compare. Our prices are the lowest of the low ones. Our goods are absolutely guaranteed. We will deliver your goods free of charge.

Silk Four-in-Hand Neckties Suitable for Xmas or New Years Presents 25c

We want to clean up, and if prices and quality will do it, we certainly will make things go. We do not care to carry over a single article if low prices can move it.

OUR GUARANTEE We will exchange your goods for other goods if you want it

We do not belong to the clothing trust nor to any other combination. Therefore, we can make our own prices.

'THE GLOBE'
23 S. TEJON

SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT EVERYBODY

The Gazette Has Arranged So That No Little Girl or Boy Will Be Forgotten.

No boy or girl in the Pikes Peak region need be overlooked in the Christmas celebration. To every child who is sick or crippled or otherwise prevented from attending any of the Christmas doings at the churches, lodges or clubs, and whose circumstances are such that Santa Claus might not otherwise visit him or her, The Gazette extends a hearty invitation to write to "SANTA CLAUS, CARE OF THE GAZETTE."

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and age. Send your letter as early as possible—by next Tuesday if you can and then on Christmas eve, Kris Kringle, with his long, white beard and red, fur-trimmed coat, will dash up to your house in his automobile loaded with toys and candy, and there will be something in it for you.

EIGHT QUALIFY FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The following eight players qualified for the club championship at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday, and will play off match play during the next two weeks: T. R. Newbold, 83; J. P. Hubbell, 86; H. B. Davis, 88; J. E. McIntyre, 91; D. F. Carpenter, 92; J. McK. Ferriday, 93; D. B. Mitchell, 99; W. J. Chinn, 100. Drawings are as follows:

D. F. Carpenter vs. J. E. McIntyre.
H. B. Davis vs. W. J. Chinn.
J. P. Hubbell vs. D. B. Mitchell.
J. McK. Ferriday vs. T. R. Newbold.

It is desired that the players play off the first round this week so that the semifinals may be played next Saturday and the final round, 36 holes, on the following Saturday, December 31.

News of Local Courts

Minnie Creson was granted a divorce from T. H. Creson in the county court yesterday on the ground of nonsupport. The couple were married in Howard county, Mo., December 22, 1896.

Attorneys representing the defense in the case of the Val Blatz Brewing company against George G. Birdsell, as sheriff, and Adolph Fehringer, as administrator of the estate of Otto Fehringer, filed a motion for a new trial in the district court yesterdya. The case involves the ownership of fixtures taken from the Mechanic's club, valued at about $175. A former trial gave the property to the brewing company.

Grace Evans and Myrtle McGinnis, aged 16 and 17 years, respectively, who were arrested by Humane Officer Neff on a charge of incorrigibility, will be tried in the county court Wednesday morning.

Anna Christian, aged 18 years, was sentenced to the county jail for 60 days yesterday afternoon by Justice Dunnington on a vagrancy charge. The girl admitted loitering on the streets, but denied that she had done anything wrong.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral of the Rev. H. A. Crouch, a pioneer of the Pikes Peak region and who died several days ago in Las Palmas, N. M. was held yesterday morning from the Free Methodist church, this city. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

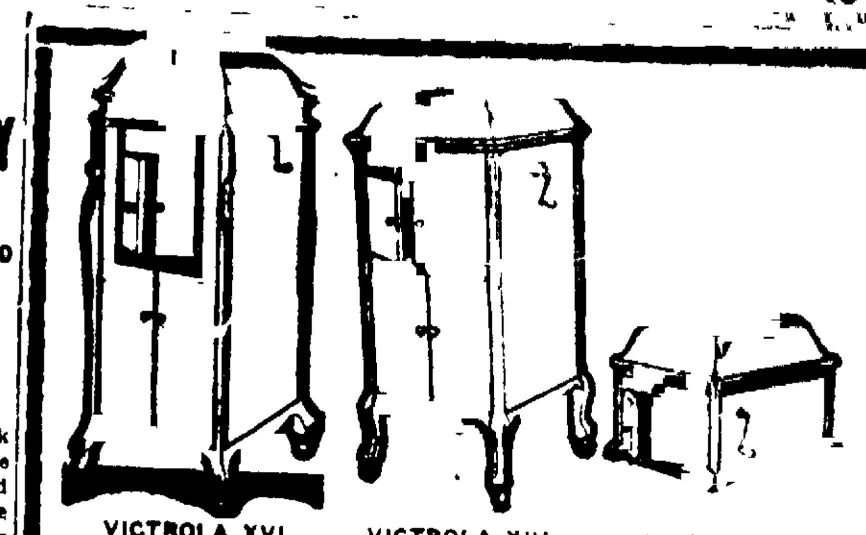
AMAZING MARRIAGES OF INSECTS

Maurice Maeterlinck, in the Forum

The marriage customs of insects are dreadful and, contrary to what happens in every other world here it is the female of the couple who stands for strength and intelligence and also for cruelty and tyranny, which appear to be their inevitable consequence. Almost every wedding ends in the violent and immediate death of the husband. Often the bride first eats a certain number of suitors. The type of these fantastic unions could be supplied by the Languedocian scorpions, which, as we know, carry lobster claws and a long tail supplied with a sting which is extremely dangerous. They have a prelude to the festival in the shape of a sentimental stroll claw in claw, then, motionless with fingers still gripped they contemplate each other blissfully. Interminably, day and night pass over their ecstasy while they remain face to face petrified with admiration. Next the foreheads come together and touch, the mouths—if we can give the name of mouth to the monstrous orifice that opens between the claws—are joined in a sort of kiss, after which the union is accomplished the male is transfixed with a mortal sting and the terrible spouse crunches and gobbles him down with relish.

But the [illegible] the [illegible] insect [illegible] always raised in an attitude of supreme [illegible] the horrible mantis [illegible] or praying [illegible] does better still: she eats her husbands (for the insatiable creature sometimes consumes seven or eight running) while they press her passionately to their heart. [illegible] enviable kisses devour [illegible] ally, but in an appallingly real fashion, the ill fated [illegible] of her soul [illegible] She begins with the [illegible] goes down to the thorax and [illegible] She then pushes away the unfortunate remains while a new lover [illegible] quietly awaiting the end of the monstrous banquet, heroically comes forward to undergo the same fate.

It costs more than a quarter of a million dollars a year to operate the telegraph and signal system of the Illinois Central railroad.



After Twenty Years' Evolution Comes the Victor Victrola

The development of the science of tone-reproduction has been going on for twenty years, and the progress has been more wonderful than in any other branch of science.

The old phonograph was a toy, the Victor Victrola is a great musical instrument, the greatest of entertainers and the greatest educator in music.

The Victor is too potent a force to be allowed to go undirected. This is the reason we have made a specialty of it and have studied so carefully its possibilities.

Because we know its possibilities, we have dared to invite those who know good music to become an audience at what we believe will be a notable event of the year in music.

Gounod's Opera Faust
Perkins Hall, Wednesday Night

Gounod's Opera, "Faust," at the Metropolitan, given by such artists as Caruso, Miss Farrar, Journet, Mme. Homer, Mme. Gilibert and Scotti, is a musical event of national importance.

It is this cast, which we offer for Wednesday evening, at Perkins hall. Unless you are familiar with the recent development and perfection of the Victor record, you may need to hear this production to know that the Victrola reproduces these voices in all their beauty.

It is because we want you to know this, that we have arranged to give this production.

We have had a libretto printed for the occasion which will be of great permanent value to music lovers.

Willet R. Willis
SALESROOM FOR THE VICTOR VICTROLA
23 EAST KIOWA STREET

"EL PASO COAL IS THE VITAL SPARK THAT KEEPS ALIVE THE HOME INTERESTS, ESPECIALLY IN THE WINTER TIME."

How to get the best coal has been a vital question for years. We don't guarantee perfection, but we have a domestic coal that will give you excellent results.

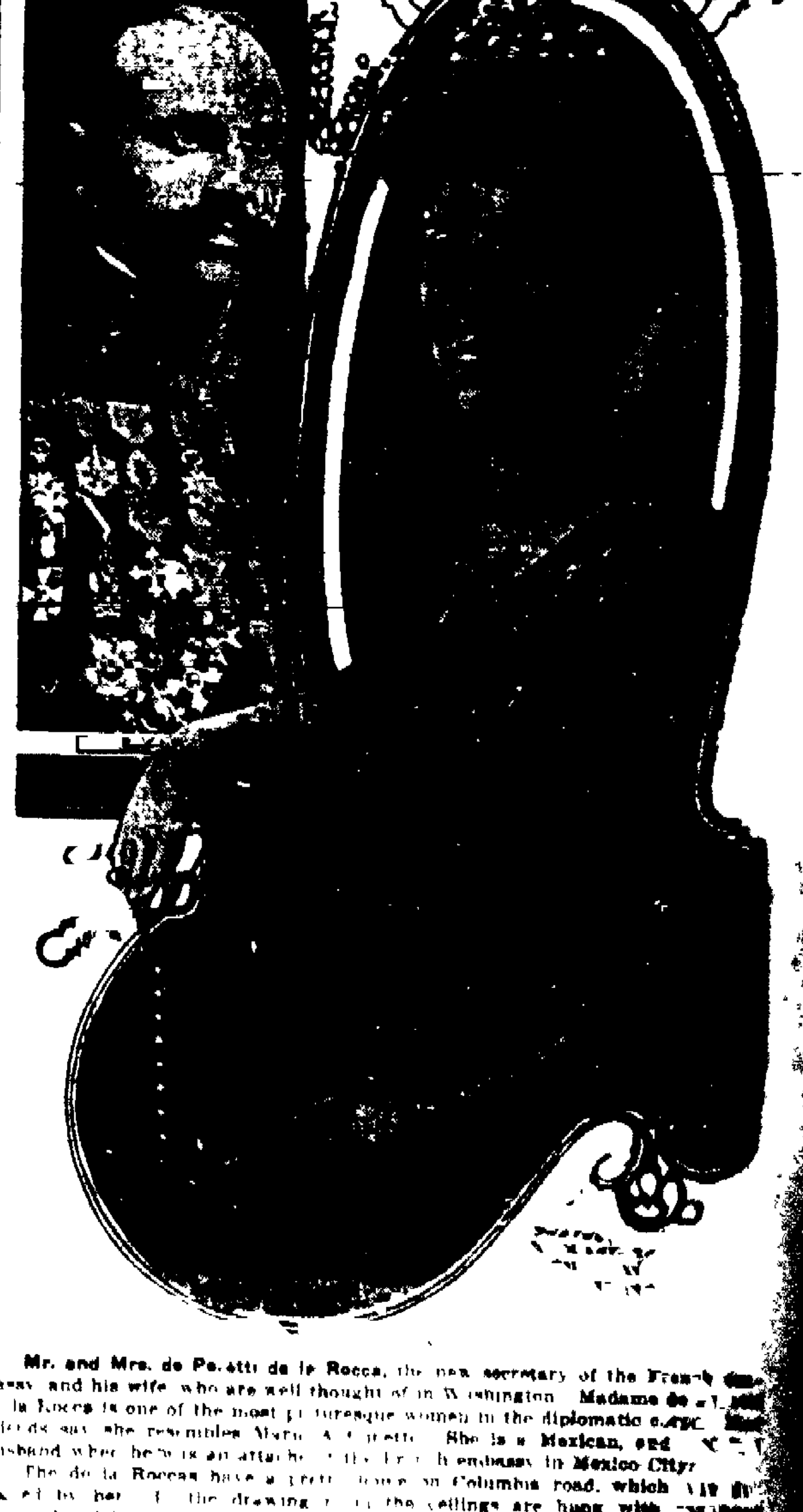
THE EL PASO ICE AND COAL CO.

Telephones 46 and 91.

ODD QUIT RENTS

From the London Chronicle

King George's stock of fuel has been enriched by two fagots received from the corporation of London as quit rent for certain lands. If he [illegible] to assert his [illegible] kings could gather in [illegible] rents such as an [illegible] from the Lord of the Manor of Addington a bucketful of snow [illegible] of the Foulis estate in Scotland, and a garland of roses from the owner of Crendon in Buckinghamshire. Then should he visit Aylesbury in the winter, the owner of certain lands in the neighborhood could be called on to furnish straw for his bed and also for the floor of his room. And should he go to war at the [illegible] of his troops the holder of the [illegible] estates in Shropshire [illegible] to supply the [illegible] a daily supply of bacon.



Mr. and Mrs. de Peretti de la Rocca, the new secretary of the French embassy and his wife, who are well thought of in Washington. Madame de la Rocca is one of the most picturesque women in the diplomatic corps. Her friends say she resembles Maria [illegible] She is a Mexican, and [illegible] husband when he was an attache of the French embassy in Mexico City.

The de la Roccas have a pretty house on Columbia road, which [illegible] by her [illegible] the drawing [illegible] the ceilings are hung with [illegible] also painted by her. The art gallery, although small, contains [illegible] gems of art. Since her residence in Washington, Mme de la Rocca has been giving weekly dinners to the members of the different [illegible] Both the first secretary and his wife are very proud of their [illegible] Peretti, and their girl [illegible] months old. The mother likes [illegible] and is fond of roller skating, which is a fad in Washington.

She likes to skate with her young son and they visit the rink [illegible] as his school duties will permit. Sometimes they skate [illegible] block on which their house stands.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads — Results

The Lever that Helps on the Road to Success

A Want Ad in the Gazette

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WE want men to learn the barber trade. Good barbers make good money and make it easy. We make good barbers and make them easy. Few weeks completes. Few barbers now take apprentices. That's why the demand increases for our graduates. We give practical experience by free shaves and instructions by experts. Wages in finishing department. Tools donated; board if desired. Write today; just say send particulars. Moler Barber college, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen. Earn $100 to $250 a month while learning practical salesmanship. Write today for list of positions paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. No experience required. Address nearest office Dept. 380, National Salesmen's Training association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, New Orleans.

WANTED—First-class salesman for Colorado to sell staple line on new and exceptional terms. One having successful specialty experience preferred. Attractive contract for 1911, containing liberal weekly advance clause. References required. Miles F. Bixler Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado. Unexcelled specialty proposition with brand new feature. Vacancy after January 1st. Commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN, make 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs. 800 varieties, enormous demand. Catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN with small capital to take out patent on invention and put on market; small cost to manufacture, advertises itself. Call 615 E. Boulder, Cottage.

WANTED Boys to work Dec. 24 and 25, good money for hustlers; come in and leave your name and address at 14 N. Tejon St.

BE A DETECTIVE: earn from $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. Ludwig, 475 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED Carpenters, teamsters and laborers to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

SOLICITORS guaranteed $2.50 daily for 80 days' work by the Geo. W. Clow Co. See agent, F. M. Menke, Spaulding hotel.

ANYONE anywhere, may earn good pay doing light work at home evenings. Send stamp. C. H. Rowan, Chicago. [illegible]

$[illegible] MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. Scheffer, Treasurer, C-14, Chicago.

$[illegible] WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. [illegible] Emery, J-114, Chicago.

SAY [illegible] end, if that dime looks big, [illegible] Beanery, 18½ East Huerfano street. Best chili in town.

WANTED Strong boy for general work. Boys who have been calling at [illegible] East Pikes Peak may call again.

BRICK LAYING wanted in exchange for [illegible] 216 N. Tejon.

PAINTING in exchange for mdse. Call 216 N. Tejon St.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—A position by young married man, steady habits, gilt-edge character, good address; clerical experience; first-class references; always drawn good salary, never been discharged. Would accept position with firm where there is opportunity for advancement, or with man of means that appreciates honesty, politeness and promptness. Address F-22, Gazette.

CALENDAR SALESMEN for Colorado, experienced, for largest and finest line calendars, imported and domestic; also leather goods, aluminum, celluloid, etc.; liberal terms, fair treatment; exclusive territory; deal direct with largest and oldest house in America, no middlemen; capital $225,000. Address, with references, stating experience, August Gast Bank-Note and Litho. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanted; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 638 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

EDUCATED, refined gentleman, with executive ability for traveling position, good salary. Address F-29 Gazette.

WANTED—Man or boy to do chores and wash dishes for board for winter. 15 N. Wahsatch.

FIVE OR SIX BOYS to carry paper routes; 15 years or over. Apply Mail Room, Gazette, before 8 o'clock.

CAPABLE life insurance man for home office secretary or manager of agencies. Address F-14, Gazette.

BRIGHT, quick boy with wheel, for grocery, steady sit. F-25, Gazette.

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE IN THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone office, 1370; res., 2482. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULEY and wife, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo. 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 953. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate, general practice, specialty of female troubles and goiters, examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., D. O., 605-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office 1314, residence 1827.

DR. M. NEIL, office 122 E. Kiowa, residence 124 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 2340.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

LADIES! Beauty is within your easy reach. Our free beauty booklet of absorbing interest to every woman shows just how to attain it quickly, inexpensively. Write today. Velvetia company, Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES make supporters $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished. Stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. D-187, Chicago.

WANTED A good cook willing to assist laundress. Only those with experience and references need apply. 1110 N. Tejon. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework. Apply 1105 N. Nevada.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, two in family, no washing, good wages. 1129 N. Nevada.

EDUCATED refined lady with executive ability for traveling position, good salary. Address F-28 Gazette.

BRIGHT lady to solicit, salary and commission. Address F-28 Gazette.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, good wages. 2229 N. Nevada.

WANTED Apprentice for dressmaking. M. Fortanes, 11 E. Platte.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LARGE size organ and graphophone, first-class order, for sale. [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

WANTED Upright piano in good condition, for school, price must be low. Telephone 616.

NICE second-hand organs for sale. $5 up. Knight-Campbell Music Co.

MUSICAL

NICE second-hand organs for sale. $5 up. 18 N. Tejon St.

Wants

WANTED—Female Help

WANTED Lady to travel in Colorado for 1911. Good pay and tailormade suit in 90 days; experience unnecessary; reliable firm. Write for particulars. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

LADIES! Our beautiful free samples of laces will delight and surprise you. Simply great time. Send postal today. Ladies' Mercantile Co., 244 E. 771 St., New York city.

WANTED Working housekeeper for bachelor apartments that prefers a good home or [illegible] to high wages. Address F-16 Gazette.

ANYONE anywhere may earn good pay doing light work at home evenings. Send stamp. C. H. Rowan, Chicago. III.

TRAVELER for Vimedia. Address D. E. Z. Reinhardt, 704 Gas and Electric Bldg., Denver.

A GOOD seamstress to make a tailored shirtwaist Monday. F-26, Gazette.

GIRL for general housework wanted in small family. 1012 N. Walnut St.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SILVER Laced Wyandotte cockerels, $[illegible] each. Plymouth Rock cockerels and White Pekin ducks $1.00 each. 1012 N. Walnut St.

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels $2.00 today. 1116 E. Monu[illegible]

WYANDOTTE hens, cock and cockerel, for sale. 10 Cheyenne boulevard.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1027 Cheyenne Boulevard.

PERSONAL

GEORGE E. JOHNSON, who left New York when a boy, is requested to communicate with his brother, Harold Johnson, Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wants

FOR SALE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—All kinds of household furniture at [illegible] N. Tejon, billiard table, chairs, beds, oriental rugs, Kiskillims, couches, dining room set, rubber plant, etc., beginning Monday, Dec. 19, after 10 a. m.

HOUSE goods one coal range, two iron beds with springs and mattresses, one kitchen table, rocker, dining chair, 101 pieces dishes, kitchen outfit. [illegible] N. Wahsatch.

FURNITURE of a [illegible] house, for sale at once. Telephone Main 2526.

ENTIRE household goods of 4 rooms. 608 S. Sahwatch.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1327 Colorado Ave. Phone Blue 798.

FOR first-class tailoring, see M. Schroeder, Keister's Ladies' Tailoring College, 832 E. Kiowa St.

FAMILY dressmaker and tailoress. Phone Main 2436.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic; all work guaranteed; prices within reach of all; readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evenings. 113½ East Pikes Peak. All welcome.

SPIRITUAL circles Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. 207 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Let none be late.

MRS. SAMPSON spiritual meeting tonight. 113½ East Pikes Peak. Barnes building.

Wants

WANTED Situations

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants first-class place by day, any other kind of work, Monday, Tuesday. Phone Main 2024.

COMPETENT woman with girl of 11 wants position as housekeeper with family of adults. Address F-27, Gazette.

BY LADY, position as stenographer and bookkeeper; 2 years' experience. Phone Black 283.

BY COMPETENT woman, position as child's nurse or second work; best references. Address F-12, Gazette.

PRACTICAL nurse wants care of invalid; confinement cases a specialty. 226 S. Wahsatch.

CATERING—First class cook, waiting both, all dinners and parties. Phone Main 2436.

PLACE for boy to work for board and go to school. Address F-1[illegible], Gazette.

WANTED—Washing and day work at home or out. Phone White 562.

WANTED AGENTS

ATTENTION—We have deposited $1,000 in the Fletcher American National bank of this city as a guarantee that our new patent medicine will merge one pint of milk into one pound of butter in two minutes, producing a pure food product that looks the same, tastes sweeter, gets just as hard and is used the same as creamery butter. Don't wait a minute, write at once for agents' credit terms, sworn testimonials and illustrated circulars of this wonderful machine. Every family buys one. Sold on the installment plan. Agents given a square deal. Family Butter Merger Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

GREATEST money making opportunity of the 20th century. New invention sanitary gas-generating kerosene lamp burner, clear white light equal to gas and electric, from common kerosene lamp. No mantles to break or glass top to crack. Enormous profit, whole country wild about them. 300% Particulars free. Christ's Bargain House, Pierce Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—To handle automobile specialty, almost sells itself, no competition; large profits, illustrated booklet. Dept. N, Middle West Sales Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

AGENTS sell guaranteed lisle hosiery, also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Send stamp for information books. Lenox Silk Works, Monolith Bldg., New York.

MEN and women agents to handle proposition which sells at sight. Two to six in almost every home. Particulars free. C. F. Orbin, Kanona, Kan.

AGENTS—Improved specialty; quick seller, big profits, illustrated circulars; write today. The H. D. Estes Co., 56 W. 8th St., S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

MEN and women write today. Exclusive territory. Article just out. Profits large. Will repeat. Ferguson & Co., Dept. H., Oklahoma, Okla.

PROFESSIONAL

MRS. NOLTE, Magnetic Healer, will not take your case unless she is sure she can benefit you. Call and have her explain Magnetic Healing to you. Office, 1011 N. Corona.

SWITCHES, pom., dours, puffs, made to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa, Red 304.

Wants

WANTED - Miscellaneous

THE race perfect how? See these books, "Marriageable," "Long Honeymoon," "Superb Virility Manhood" and many others. Mothers call and see these books. Don't delay. Now is the time to buy a useful Christmas present for your boy or girl. Subscriptions to Physical Culture magazine and premium orders received. Max Kahn, agent, 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—All kinds stove and furnace repairing; chimneys cleaned; second-hand stoves of all kinds bought and sold. Call or write W. F. Lewis, 133 E. Kiowa St. Phone Main 1563.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings, highest prices paid at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 East Kiowa St. Phone Red 304.

MEN'S clothing and shoes bought and sold; men's soles, 50c; ladies', 40c. 11 E. Huerfano.

MEN'S clothing bought and sold; cleaning and repairing. 13½ East Huerfano. Phone 1237.

WE pay from $1 to $10 for left off suits, overcoats. Phone 626. 22 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Second hand office desk, flat or roll top; must be in good condition. Address P. O. Box 957.

WANTED TO BUY—Good fresh cow. 1624 N. Nevada.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. NEVADA.

DOG KENNELS

BLOODHOUNDS, FOXHOUNDS, BEARHOUNDS, IRISH WOLFHOUNDS.

Registered, four-cent stamp for catalogue. Rockwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount; lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay. Insurance, all kinds, in first companies. Notary public always in office.

H. A. SCURR,
20 S. TEJON ST.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, [illegible], cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohan[illegible], Room 1, 17½ South Tejon. Phone [illegible]

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on [illegible] furniture, warehouse receipts, [illegible] no commission; [illegible] rates and easy payments. Davis & [illegible], 15 [illegible] Building.

MONEY to [illegible]
MILLER & [illegible]
1012 Colorado Ave. [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE- Real Estate

A GOOD TRADE

Beautiful, new, modern, suburban home of 8 rooms steam heat large lot.

$1600

Will trade for up-town property.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg
Phone 476.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS

We can please you and suit you in a good bargain in a home

HERE IS ONE.

5 rooms, bath, electric lights, range, good-sized lot, walking distance to business and it is surely a bargain

AND GOING AT $2,900.

If you must live north, here is a place worth $4,500, but $3,500 will get it. 7 large rooms, large reception hall, all modern improvements, cement walks from the street to the ash pit on the rear of the lot; not a nickel to spend for repairs and it is a dandy property.

$950—not a modern home, but a cozy 4-room cottage on a good-sized lot, easy walking distance, and just the place for a little Christmas gift for your family.

WE HAVE ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

C. E. Tyler & Co.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

Holiday Snaps

Fine six-room modern house on Washington avenue, close in, for $2,600. Terms.

Fully modern 6-room cottage, near the college, ideal location; only $3,800; this will be sold within 10 days. Yes, you'll have to hurry if you are the lucky party.

Fine cottage and good rental proposition, 6 blocks south, to exchange for property north or east; cash difference.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

We have a fine corner on Colorado avenue, not far out, upon which there are three houses of 7, 4 and 3 rooms respectively. Also a large barn suitable for a fine garage. This property has recently passed into the hands of a non-resident who is anxious to get his holdings nearer home; it is worth $10,000 but we would be glad to submit any reasonable offer; let us show you.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260 113½ N. Tejon St.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

8-rm. not far south; $50.00 cash, balance like rent ..... $ 750
4-rm.; large lot; only 5 blocks from court house, terms..... 750
8-rm. close, north and east; large lot, terms 800
8 large rooms; lot 80x200; not far out; terms 900
7-rm. modern; N. Tejon full lot; big snap; terms 4,000

R. H. AUSBURN

Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

ONE ACRE AND NEARLY NEW HOUSE $1,250

Closely fenced, heavy chicken proof wire; city water in the house; good cement cellar; just the place to raise chickens and vegetables.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SAN LUIS VALLEY

160 acres, one mile from LaJara, all good tillable land; 45 acres under cultivation; fenced and cross fenced; good 4-room house; artesian well and other buildings; gilt edge water rights; must be sold; no commissions. See owner, 421 South Weber.

FOR QUICK SALE—A SNAP

Lot 50x190, North Nevada avenue; cement sidewalk in front, $475.00.

THE SUN REALTY CO.

23½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE

Two-room house, 1713 Colorado Ave., furnished; gas, electric lights, water inside, sewer connection, sidewalks and lawn; all new. Price, $1,100.00.

MILES COOK,
1429 Colorado Ave.

A HOME FOR $1,000

Five rooms, electric lights, lawn, walks, iron fence; easy terms, and the price might be reduced if you mean business. Call Phones Main 199 or 1692.

FOR SALE

A fine residence, 6 rooms, fully modern, gas, barn, lawn, concrete walks, full lot, 50x150 feet, located on North Weber street, good surroundings, in fact a very desirable home. The price is less than $4,000. Some less would be considered. A good opportunity for a home to get it at the right price.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

A HOME FOR $1,000

Five rooms, electric lights, lawn, walks, iron fence, easy terms, and the price might be reduced if you mean business. Call Phones Main 199 or 1692.

FOR SALE Real Estate

A WORKING MAN

is as much entitled to a good home as the millionaire, but he sometimes finds it hard to get enough money together to buy one. Now, Mr. Workingman, if you have $50.00 OR $100.00 in cash, we can fit you out with a comfortable home on very easy terms and at a moderate price. Look at these: 5-room cottage and good lot, close in, west side, $800.

6-room cottage MODERN except heat, good lot, south exposure, good location, northeast, $1,800.

5-room, fully modern, new cottage, corner lot, east exposure, located northeast, $2,800.

TERMS! TERMS! TERMS!

23½ North Tejon. Colo. Spgs., Colo.

FOR SALE

A Bargain—We have a fine 5-room modern house on east side, fine lot, lawn, shed, etc.; regular price, $2,500. For sale next week only at $2,000. Terms $600 in cash and balance to suit.

Another 5-room modern cottage west side, fine location, good lot, regular price $2,050. Can sell for $1,850 with $400 cash and balance to suit.

We have several nice cottages to exchange for larger properties and also some fine fruit ranches to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property. Call and see us.

A. P. Martin & Co.

Room 202 Mining Exchange Building.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. LOT 100X210. OWNER WANTS OFFER.

Finest kind of hard wood finish; massive built-in fireplace of solid cut stone and masonry; the best everywhere; just the place for chicken and vegetable raising, you can buy this fine place way below value; call and see it at once.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

For sale—121 acres adjoining good town in Arkansas valley, with gilt edge water right, 120 acres in Alfalfa, one acre in all kinds of bearing fruit. Fenced and cross fenced with woven wire, new 8-room house, new barn for 8 horses and 200 tons of hay, granary, and other out buildings, well and wind mill. This place will be sold at a bargain with good terms.

PRICE $200 PER ACRE.

Paid 10 per cent on the above price this year.

INT.-STATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 1265

THE FURNITURE FREE

With a five-room house; modern, large lot; garage and out buildings and cement walks; this property is worth more than the price asked but the furniture goes with this place at $2,250.00; it's north and a little east; you can move right in.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

$3,000 for a six-room house with all modern conveniences; good size lot; located north in a fine residence part of the city. A very desirable home near car line.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

of about 8 or 10 rooms, close in, for a 7-room modern house on Washington Ave., west side? Will pay cash difference. If you can, see us.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

THREE-ROOM cottage, cellar, pantry, large lot; a fine place for chickens and garden; leaving town. 622 N. Franklin.

EIGHT ROOM house, modern, $300.00 cash, balance E. Z. Y. Lockwood, 112 Pikes Peak Ave.

FOUR residences, different parts of city, on installments. Mullaney, Midland block. Phone Black 231.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brand new shingle cottage, modern except heat; has 5 large rooms, extra large porch, halls, closets, beautiful built-in sideboard, of leaded glass, 2 full lots, near car line and school. Address C-10 Gazette.

BIG BARGAIN if taken at once; $2,500 modern, 5-room home; finely furnished; garage, chicken house and all convenient for $2,250; call for Joe Bernstein, Tucker's restaurant.

3 ROOMS and chicken ranch, $300.00; 7 rooms, east, on car line, $2,400.00; 9 rooms, 4 blocks north P. O., cheap. Wharton, the Real Estate Man, Room 15, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1189.

MUST BE SOLD at once and moved; a snap for some one; 12-room, almost new, modern house. See Swisher & Co., the house movers, 324 W. Mill. Phone Main 1299.

FOUR ROOM house and lot, $700, if taken before Christmas, $300 cash, balance small payments. Phone Main 1516.

FOUR ROOM house, lot 50x200 feet, good location. Inquire 1014 S. Fifth St. or Home phone 319, Colo. City.

FIVE ROOM modern except heat, close in. Phone Red 132.

Our Ninth Addition on Tejon-Fontanero Car Line

That We Platted Eight Months Ago

Has improved more in that length of time than any addition ever platted in Colorado Springs. The purchasers of the sixty lots that have been sold to date are reaping the benefit of these splendid improvements.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE SIXTY?

We Have Advanced Prices On About Half of the Remaining Lots.

ABOUT THIRTY LEFT AT THE ORIGINAL PRICES.

Secure one of these now and you will have a home location that you will always be proud of, and one that is sure to prove a safe and profitable investment.

Our Prices Are Low. Terms to Suit Any Reliable Customer.

Homes Built to Order. $100 to $300 Down.
Bungalows Now Under Construction For Sale. $15 to $30 Per Month.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Company

110 N. TEJON.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FINE HOME, NORTH

8 rooms and reception hall, fully modern, convenient to car, school and college. This property is in splendid condition, and if you are looking for a good home let me show you this one.

PRICE, $5,500

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First National Bank Block.

STRICTLY modern house, N. Tejon St., for sale, or will rent on long lease. Inquire owner, 14 W. Bijou.

FOR SALE RANCHES

STOCK RANCH

140 ACRES PATENTED
160 ACRES HOMESTEAD
ONE MILE FROM LAKE GEORGE
ON COLORADO MIDLAND.

27 acres under cultivation; 113 acres wire grass; water right for all which dates back to 1862; Platte river through place.

Cuts 127 to 150 tons of hay yearly which sells for $16 to $22 ton.

Plenty of range as far as Cheeseman's Dam, which is sufficient the year round and never feed any hay to the cattle.

House with five extra large rooms, log. Large barn which will hold 65 tons of loose hay. Corrals for 500 head of cattle. 3-room bunk house. Hen houses.

60 head of Durham and Hereford cattle; none over five years.

New riding plow. Walking plow. Discs.

PRICE $10,000.00. TERMS.

See Owner, 123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Drug business, $6,000, or trade.
Cigar store, $4,300; sell half.
Out-of-town restaurant, $1,500.
Sell or trade general merchandise bus.
Fine Tejon St. business, $6,500.
Feed and coal business, $3,000.
Large retail mer. business, $18,000.
Business clearing $100 mo; $750.
Dandy grocery business, $1,200.
Corner grocery and market, $2,000.
Big bargain in a large, modern, downtown rooming house, or will trade for city property or land.
Business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg., Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

RESIDENT SALES MANAGER WANTED.

Salary $150 to $150, allowed monthly. Increasing sales of our product necessitates our opening distributing office in unoccupied territory. We desire manager with clean record, acquainted, with $800 to $1,200 cash to carry initial account. The return of this money secured to you; position permanent, office and other expenses allowed. F. G. Jahn, president, First National bank building, Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; nice, new building and fixtures; rents for $35; nice fresh groceries; will sell for less than cost. 930 N. Cedar.

FOR SALE—One-half or whole interest in coal and feed business; invoice, $8,000. Address A-49, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of an old established "racket store." 217 South Third St., Cripple Creek.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant outfit at less than half cost price. Apply 216½ N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Popcorn stand at Robbins corner. Inquire after 11 a. m. any after Sunday.

GOOD paying grocery store for sale cheap. Call at 405 W. Bijou St.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—A warm room, one to six to eight dollars month. Postoffice box 525.

NURSERY

GOOD assortment trees and shrubs. Clark's nursery, 1400 Wood Ave.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6-room house, modern except heat, lot 50x190, good outbuildings, close to business; price, $2,400. Will take 3-room in part payment.

4-room, modern except heat, good location. Price, $1,700; easy payments.

5-room, part modern, close in, on car line; only $1,850. Terms.

6-room, modern, nice location; want to exchange for 5 or 6-room, east side. Cash difference if suited.

3-room, good lot, chicken house; south end; only $810. Terms or trade.

40 acres good land, western slope, close to good town, $4,000. Trade for city property.

25 East Kiowa Street.

WESTERN REALTY COMPANY,

WILL EXCHANGE

A beautiful home in Seattle, Wash., consisting of 8 rooms, fully modern; hardwood floors; full basement; laundry trays; lot, 50x126 feet; paved streets and one block from car line; on Queen Ann hill, with grand view of South Lakes and mountains. Price, $3,500.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

FOR SALE Or exchange, established mercantile business, well located in city, good reasons for selling. R. W. Elston, Alamo hotel.

Farms and Garden Tracts

AN ACRE OF GROUND

OR MORE IF YOU WANT IT. Just the place for a little home with plenty of ground room, where you can have city water and other city advantages. A city lot will cost more than a whole acre of this land.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

MASSAGE

MADAM M. C. Schrader, Swedish massage parlor, r-12, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

Bicycles and Repairing

COLO. SPGS. CYCLE CO.—Now at 224 N. Tejon St. Come and see us. All work strictly guaranteed.

LOST

ROUND brilliant pin, chipped diamond; valued as a keepsake, lost on N. Weber or N. Nevada, between Willamette and Kiowa. Reward if left at Gazette.

LOST—In Colorado City or between Colorado City and Colorado Springs, December 4, red brown English tweed golf cap. Return to Gazette for reward.

A PAIR of nose glasses, lost between Regan's grocery on Columbia street and 1300 block N. Royer. Return to Gazette.

THURSDAY, near High School, large, round arts and crafts belt pin. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Waltham watch, Saturday night, between Antlers and Majestic. Reward if returned to Gazette.

BICYCLE, black and red frame, new front wheel. Return Hagerman hall. Reward.

A SMALL leather purse containing small change, lost in or near Majestic theater. Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST—Pair riding gloves at M. W. A. hall, Friday night, with horseshoe on gauntlet, please return to Gazette.

LOST—Keys, large and small brass key on heart-shaped ring. Glockner vicinity. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Pass Colorado Springs to Denver, Mr. M. J. Fitzgerald. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Dec. 3, a bird dog; black and white; on Mesa road; $5.00 reward. Phone Main 463.

BETWEEN 5 and 6 o'clock in or near Geddings store, Saturday evening, $6.15. Finder return to Gazette.

LOST—Diamond shape sorority pin, pearl settings; reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair rimmed glasses in case. Return to Gazette office.

LOST Retzler and Wilson fountain pen. Reward, Gazette.

LONG fur for neck on November 27. Reward. Gazette.

KEY ring and bunch keys. Return to Gazette, reward.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Several fine San Juan county, N. M., properties, to trade for residence here. All are well improved with best water rights; near railroad.

160 acres, Oregon; take property here.

Vacant lot, east, close in, sell cheap or trade.

45 acres, best water and land in Greeley district; improved; for house here.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

FOR TRADE.

160-acre mountain ranch at $1,600, clear, and $3,000 mountain ranch of 200 acres, clear. Owners wish to trade for dwellings here.

$40,000 brick business building in Bartlesville, Okla.; rent $500 per month; to trade for land or ranch.

$40,000, three-story and basement, new brick business building in Coffeyville, Kansas, to trade for land or ranch here.

Good 6-room, modern, except heat, $3,000 residence in Ivywild, to trade for dwelling in La Junta, Colo., of about same value.

GEO. W. MORRIS,
Room 25, P. O. Bldg., Phone Main 1189

EXCHANGE. EXCHANGE.

Trade fine large dwelling, north, close in, suitable for rooming house, for smaller property, land or city; clear.

Trade Fort Collins improved irrigated farm for $3,800 clear property here.

Trade mountain home for anything here or elsewhere of value of $400.

Will trade for Florida land.

Trade improved Kansas City income property, rental $35, for cheap land anywhere or Colorado improved. Exchange anywhere, everywhere.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

320 acres fine land near Amarillo, Tex.; all clear; for city property.

Small auto for trade. What have you?

Good residence, clear; to trade for larger house. Will pay as much as $1,500 cash.

We will trade you Texas land in any size tracts you like.

Come in and see us.

COOPER & COOPER,

Real Estate, Rentals and Loans.
Room 2, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 770.

40 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA

Best of water right; snug house, stable, chicken houses; one acre in fruit and vegetables; near thriving town; trade for city property or sell under value.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TRADE equity 40 acres near Sterling, Colo., well improved, irrigated, for stock of good furniture, hardware, groceries, value, $4,000; mortgage, $1,500; Colorado Springs or Colorado City. John J. O'Donnell, 7 El Paso building.

A HIGH-GRADE 3¼x5½ Ansco camera for a high-grade 12 or 16-gauge pump gun or a good double barrel hammerless. 13 Carpenters alley.

MODERN North Nevada Ave. house for smaller place, Ivywild or Cheyenne road preferred, or will exchange for ranch. Address Owner, Box 135 city.

MY $1,300 EQUITY in Colorado Springs house $1,500 mortgage, 6 per cent, for lots in Denver. Address 4523 East Eighteenth Ave., Denver.

WILL exchange small improved farm near city, for improved real estate in Colorado Springs. John J. O'Donnell, 7 El Paso building.

WILL exchange good equity in 5-room modern cottage for good automobile; no junk. F-21, Gazette.

TO TRADE—Two Norman stallions for city property. H. S. Lockwood, 112 Pikes Peak avenue.

TO TRADE—Lot in Los Angeles for improved property here. 544 E. Costilla.

160 ACRES good Kansas land, unimproved to trade for house and lot, will pay cash difference. F-15, Gazette.

VACANT lot northeast, to trade for piano. Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

WILL TRADE five-passenger auto for equity or lots clear. F-20, Gazette.

REAL ESTATE

SMITH AND ROSENFELD

Real Estate, Loans
General Insurance
620 Ex. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 1401

I CONGRATULATE YOU

IF YOU HAVE DECIDED TO LOCATE IN IVYWILD.

You know it is the prettiest and best locality in the city; carfare 5 cents; schools and church in one block; no dust; no smoke; mountain stream; natural groves right at your door; shade in yard; cement walks and basements; gas and coal ranges in each house; electric light; fireplaces; big rooms; china closets; double floors; sheeted walls. These houses are built for homes and will give satisfaction; just outside the city limits. Taxes one-half what they are up town. I have 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows and cottages and two-story residences; $30 a month pays both principal and interest, never any more. Can you afford to miss this? It pays to think as well as to work. Call and see me at office, Ivywild.

ALSO HOUSES FOR RENT.

J. S. DEARING, Owner

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN THE BEST FRUIT SECTION?

WHY PAY THE HIGH PRICES FOR LAND AND WATER THAT IS ASKED FOR THE OVERADVERTISED SECTIONS?
HERE IS A SNAP IN THE BEST AND MOST SURE FRUIT SECTION SAN JUAN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

10 acres under completed Canal. Land and water only $80.00 an acre on rapidly developing mesa. Maintenance of ditch will not exceed 50c to $1.00 acre.

Only $250.00 cash, balance three years.

SAN JUAN REALTY CO.

132½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FUR bargain—Going south; will sacrifice Russian lynx furs, magnificent Russian shawl, pillow muff, never worn, worth $80. Will send at my expense, examination allowed, only $20. Engel, 928 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—One 20-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary engine; good condition and in running order; price reasonable. Address Stationary Engine, care Gazette.

DIAMOND earrings, 1¼, $75.00; solitaire rings, $4.00 up; cluster diamond rings, $12.00 up; suitable Christmas presents; must sell these articles; make offer. F-9, Gazette.

FOR twelve dollars, set George Eliot's complete works with her letters, handsomely illustrated; library binding; cost $21.00; never cut original box from publishers. F-18, care Gazette.

ONLY 10c the Peerless egg separator; lasts a lifetime; saves labor; prepaid, 10c; illustrated catalogue free. Capitol Supply Co., 728 Sixteenth St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—10 shares United Wireless Telegraph preferred stock guaranteed transferable; $126. Box 15, Little Rock, Ark.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Evergreens, kinnikinnick and holiday decorations for sale at lowest rate. Phone Main 2654.

LINING FOR HOUSES.

PRESED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

YE committees churches and lodges, come to 218 S. Limite St. and select Christmas trees; have them delivered later.

PIANO for $150.00 cash, worth $400.00, if sold before December 25, 1910; fine mahogany case; good make. Address P. O. box 482, city.

FOR SALE—Remy magneto, speedometer clock, complete set of lamps, gas generator, Schelber carburetor. F-19, Gazette.

FINE parlor pool table; also bake oven, suitable for small bakery; will sell or trade. 5 P. O. Bldg. Phone 1163.

FOR SALE—A number of diamonds at less than wholesale price. G. A. Hayden, 111 E. Huerfano.

YOUNG, gentle horse, chickens, small heating stove, six mirrors, butter churn, alfalfa cutter. 1316 Glen Ave.

WALL paper, painting, paper hanging, save 20 per cent. Michael, Phone 2763.

LARGE size trunk in good condition. Apply elevator man, St. Francis hospital.

AUTO bargain, only $290; two-passenger, Presto lights top, shaft drive. Address D. P., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries and fixtures, located at 501 S. Tejon St. Apply C. W. Dolph, trustee.

$450.00 HIGH grade piano, nearly new, for $285, $10 cash, $10 per month. Call evenings, 1203 N. Tejon.

PHAETON, single harness, furniture all in splendid condition and cheap. 949 S. Nevada.

FURNITURE and man's wheel. Cole's Hot Blast heater, 126 E. Las Animas St.

MILLER steel range, single iron bed, shotgun, rifle, cornet and guitar. 1629 N. Corona, phone Black 433.

FOR SALE—Silken toy French poodle puppies; suitable Christmas presents. F-10, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one 8x10 house tent. Phone 1261. Out West Tent and Awning Co., 113½ N. Tejon.

SQUARE piano for sale, $60.00, easy monthly payments if taken Monday. Phone 844.

FOR SALE Edison Home phonograph, complete outfit. Call 81 Heasley, 1½ Huerfano.

FOR SALE Fine Airedale terrier, months old, cheap. 507 W. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, almost new, good condition; for sale cheap. 509 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE—About 16 yards body brussels carpet cheap. 24 E. Del Norte street.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow; average four gallons. $65.00. Phone Red 992.

NONDESCRIPTIVE ticket to Kansas City and also round trip ticket to Pueblo. Phone 844.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine, all attachments; good condition. 510 W. Platte.

SMITH PREMIER typewriter for sale. 1840 Hayes.

LADY'S coat and set of squirrel furs cheap, call Monday. 7 S. Cascade.

BASKETBALL outfit, including backstop. 810 N. Weber.

GENUINE old-fashioned wool spinning wheel. Phone Red 271.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale; all sizes and prices; 10 cents up. 811 E. Costilla.

GROUND alfalfa meal, $1 per 100 lbs. The L. M. Hunt Grain Co. Phone 1242.

ONE good Jersey cow for sale, $30.00. Apply 422 N. El Paso.

PIANO for $150.00 cash if sold this week. P. O. box 482.

NEW 10-foot windmill for sale, cheap. 410 N. 15th St.

BRASS CRIB English go cart; perfect condition; cheap. 20 W. Del Norte.

FOR SALE—Four brood sows. Inquire County Farm.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, No. 4; practically new. Zimmerman Supply Co.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Boulevard.

SEWING machines, perfect order, for rent or sale. 8 E. Kiowa St.

WILSON'S Hot Blast heater, zinc and pipe, cheap. 733 E. Huerfano.

NEW HUPMOBILE, fully equipped, cheap. Schlotter, Strang's garage.

ONE good Sterling parlor organ for sale. 1317 N. Tejon St. Phone 1506.

FOR SALE—One-room house. Call 1727 N. Corona.

1910 EXCELSIOR motorcycle for sale at once, cheap. F-24, Gazette.

FOR SALE—English perambulator. 213 W. Bijou.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HEAVY work team, wagon and harness; one bay horse 6 years old, good worker single or double; also buggy and harness. Eclipse Stables, 15 W. Cucharras.

FOR SALE—Ten head good horses and mules, one gray and one black mare, $125.00; five broad tire wagons, one express wagon, one surrey and two runabouts, all cheap. 607 W. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—An extra good camp wagon. Inquire C. E. Maddocks, Cheyenne boulevard. Phone 1998.

ONE bay horse, 7 years old, weight about 1,050, one bay about 950; also moving wagon. 113 W. Fountain, between 8 and 9 a. m.

FOR SALE—Cheap; horse (1,200 lbs.), buggy and harness. Call 104½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Small team young mares, 311 West Fountain.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one wide tire dump wagon. Apply 308 DeGraff Bldg.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North Tejon St.

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL SANTA CLAUS suit now ready for orders. Just lovely. 427 E. Platt.

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STORIES of FAMOUS POEMS

"BEAUTIFUL SNOW"

John W Watson

Oh! the snow, the beautiful sn[illegible]
Filling the sky and the earth [illegible]
Over the housetops [illegible] street
Over the heads of the people [illegible] meet
Dancing, flirting skimming along
Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong,
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek
Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak
Beautiful snow from the heavens above
Pure as an angel and fickle as love

Oh! the snow the beautiful snow,
How the flakes gather and laugh as they go
Whirling about in their maddening fun
It plays in its glee with every one—
Chasing, laughing hurrying by,
It lights up the face and it sparkles the eye,
And even the dogs with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around
The town is alive and its heart in a glow
To welcome the coming of the beautiful snow

How the wild crowd goes swaying along,
Hailing each other with humor and song;
How the gay sledges like meteors flash by,
Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye!
Ringing, swinging, dashing they go
Over the crust of the beautiful snow—
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,
To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by:—
To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet,
Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell,
Fell, like the snowflakes, from heaven to hell;
Fell, to be trampled as the filth of the street;
Fell, to be scoffed, to be spit on, and beat.
Pleading, cursing, dreading to die
Selling my soul to whoever would buy;
Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread,
Hating the living and fearing the dead,
Merciful God! have I fallen so low?
And yet I was once like this beautiful snow!

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,
With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its glow;
Once I was loved for my innocent grace—
Flattered and sought for the charm of my face.
Father, mother sister and all
God, and myself, I have lost by my fall.
The veriest wretch that goes shivering by,
Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh:
For all that is on or above me I know
There's nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow
Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!
How strange it would be, when the night comes again,
If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain!
Fainting, freezing, dying alone,
Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan
To be heard in the crash of the crazy town,
Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down,
To lie and to die in my terrible woe,
With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow

Some years ago 'The London Spectator," a most worthy and very high authority, printed the above verses and pronounced it the finest poem ever written in America. The contention as to its authorship is one of much interest, and may be said to be centered in two persons James W Watson and Dora Shaw with preference to the former, chiefly in the fact that Watson has written a great many other excellent poems and Dora Shaw has claimed the authorship to no [illegible]. In all the collections of [illegible] war poems "The Beautiful Snow" is either printed anonymously or credited to Watson.

Its first appearance of the poem in a collection was under the title "Beautiful Snow and Other Poems" by J W Watson published by T B Peterson & Brothers 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia in 1869. "Beautiful Snow" finely illustrated is the first poem in the volume which contains [illegible] others including "The Dying Soldier" "Ring Down the Drop—I Cannot Play" "The Oldest Pauper in the Town" and "I Would That She Were Dead" all of which have been more or less popular, but none of them to the extent of "Beautiful Snow."

A writer in a daily newspaper, under the signature of "Camille," recently said "From voluminous and cumulative data for many years the writer states his belief that Dora Shaw and not James W Watson was the real author of 'Beautiful Snow.' It would seem to be the plaintive wail of one born of her own experience and this commencing during the period of 1850 and 1860, becoming cumulative in her death "in the early days of the war," at Cincinnati, O, a pauper in an alms house."

She was born and grew into womanhood in the Wabash valley Indiana, and married in 1850 F S Le Baum of St Louis Mo She was divorced by him because of her entering upon a stage career under the management of Ben DeBar

'Thomas Buchanan Read, Chester county's poet-painter-artist learning of her death at the Cincinnati alms house, interested himself and another Read a publisher, in the matter, and one or both followed her remains to the cemetery Among her effects in manuscript, said to have been in her own hand writing, this poem of 'Beautiful Snow' was found Evidence that she had the education and talent to have written such a poem, born of her own sad experience, is ample to justify the belief that she was the author of 'Beautiful Snow.'"

The story in brief, as related of Dora Shaw, is as follows The early part of the war, one dark Saturday night in the dead of winter, there died in the Commercial hospital of Cincinnati a young woman over whose head only two and twenty summers had passed

She had once been possessed of an enviable share of beauty, and had been, as she herself says, "flattered and sought for the charms of her face," but, alas, upon her fair brow was written that terrible word—'dissipation.' Once the pride of respectable parents, her first wrong step was the small beginning of "the same old story over again," which has been the only life history of thousands.

Highly educated and with accomplished manners, she might have shone in the best society. But the evil hour that had proved her ruin was the door from childhood, and having spent a young life in disgrace and shame, the poor, friendless one died the melancholy death of a broken-hearted outcast.

Among her personal effects was found the manuscript of "The Beautiful Snow," which was immediately carried to Enos B. Read, a gentleman of culture and literary tastes, who was at that time editor of the "National Union."

In the columns of that paper, on the morning of the day following the girl's death the poem appeared in print for the first time When the paper containing the poem came out on Sunday morning the body of the victim had not yet received burial. The attention of Thomas Buchanan Read, one of the American poets was [illegible] taken with [illegible] pathos of the lines that he [illegible] lately followed the corpse [illegible] its [illegible] resting place.

[illegible] these [illegible] generally used in crediting the poem to Dora Shaw [illegible] following [illegible] been added by [illegible] person signing himself "Research" in a recent issue of a daily paper "At the time of the marriage of F S LeBaum and Dora Shaw the former was a citizen and possessor of considerable property in St Louis He took his bride to his splendid city home, where she was given everything that wealth could bestow Still she was not happy for the marriage was rather one of her parents' choice than of her own heart

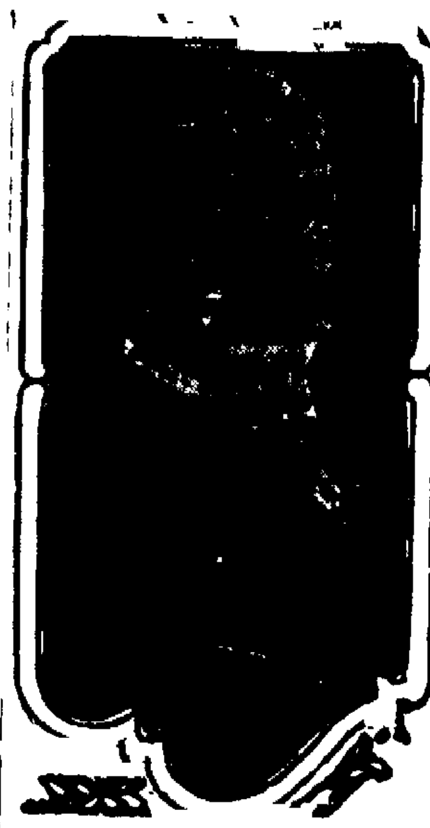
"About this time De Bar's company was playing at a St Louis theater, and Dora, unhappy in her home restraints, sought an introduction to the manager, who saw in the aspirations of the lady a chance to make a splendid hit. He gave her every encouragement, and offered her the opportunity of making her debut in the leading role of 'Julia" in "The Hunchback." She at once commenced the study of the play, and was given ample coaching in the stage work, all of which was kept from her husband.

"One morning St. Louis was thrown into a fever by the announcement that Miss Dora Shaw would appear that night in Sheridan Knowles' great play Le Baum and his friends were struck as if by a thunderbolt. He first entreated then threatened his wife, and next the manager, but all to no purpose The manager had all this passed into the street, which, of course, increased the sensation and strengthened the desire to attend. The consequence was that the theater was packed to the doors. The curtain rose, Dora appeared, walked, stammered, blushed and repeated her part mechanically Still the audience was pleased, not by the acting, but by the novelty of the occasion. The next, the third, fourth and fifth nights were like the first. Finally the attendance fell off, the management refused to offer a permanent engagement, and suggested she best go to another city

"In the meantime LeBaum sued for divorce, which was readily granted by the court The next appearance of Dora was in New Orleans, where her former social position was unknown and where she was wholly thrown upon her merits as an actress for success It is needless to say that she failed The rest of the story is soon told Abandoned by friends, home, husband, penniless, she fell and drifted on until her life story is finished in the Cincinnati hospital, from which, after her death was brought to light her poem 'Beautiful Snow.'"

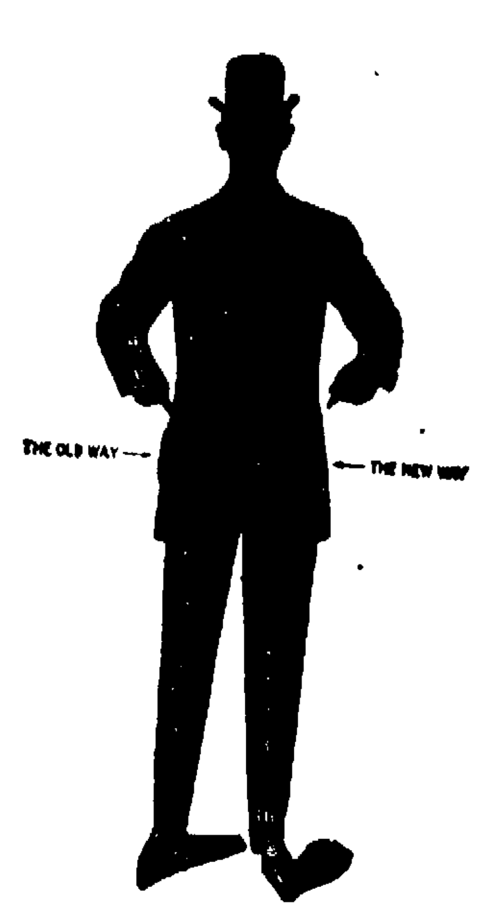
There is little doubt but that the incidents related are true, but the fallen woman had no doubt obtained, from some source or another, the Watson verses, and as they had exactly fitted her position, she had copied them and probably read and reread them over and over again when the thoughtful moments of her ruined life had prompted her to do so

As to the Watson claim of incident for the inspiration of the poem, he is said to have found his subject in the columns of a New York newspaper, which told of how a poor fallen woman was found lying dead under the snow in one of the streets of that city, at the early age of two-and-twenty. She was the daughter of respectable parents, beautiful, attractive in manners, highly educated and accomplished In an evil hour she fell, through love of drink, into open sin. She abandoned her husband, became an outcast from respectable society, and was soon an inmate of a penitentiary Her husband's love, however, induced him to make another effort to save her, and, through his influence, she was released, but only again to desert her home and meet a tragic death.



ENRIQUE CREEL.
Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs

[illegible] Redmond, the Irish member of parliament who is the man of the [illegible] in the English election campaign The [illegible] so far indicate that the [illegible] will be returned with a small majority and will have to depend on [illegible] Nationalist [illegible] through any legislative program.



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With any suit over $15 purchased during this sale we will give a fancy vest. A large variety of new and nobby patterns to select from.

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—Will be smoking jackets and bath robes If this article is on your list of gifts it will pay you to see our splendid lines, priced so closely.

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The materials are the best all wool cheviots, finished worsteds, velours, cassimeres and blue serges.

Every suit a beautifully trimmed, hand-tailored garment, fresh from the fashion centers of America and the foremost makers.

All coats made with the Bartell pocket, thus insuring that the shape will be permanent.

We guarantee to fit you in every detail.

A glimpse at these suits will convince you that never were such suits shown at this price.

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Are to be had in any length you fancy—in all the new shades and patterns—in meltons, kerseys, vicunas, etc.

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Surely, we have a perfect styled and perfect fitting overgarment to suit your own desires.

There will be many days yet when you will need a warm garment. Even if you should not it would pay you to make a purchase NOW before next fall.

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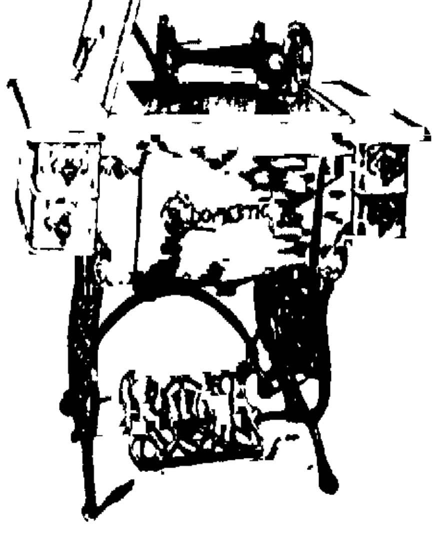

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$1.25 10-inch genuine seal grain leather bags, leather lined, with purse.....89c

$5.00 14-inch genuine seal grain leather bags, leather lined, 5 fittings, price $3.50

Special Sale Bags

11-inch good seal bags, leather lined, with comb, brush, mirror and toilet articles. Special..........$5.00

10-inch real seal bags, leather lined, with purse. Special..........$5.00

10-inch seal grain bags, corded silk lining with 3 fittings. Special..........$2.50

10-inch seal grain and Walrus bags, extra deep, leather lined, card case and purse. Special $2.25.

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10-inch seal grain bags, leather lined, with purse. Special..........$1.00

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Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs..........5c, 10c, 15c

Ladies, pure linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs, at..........19c, and 35c

Ladies' linen initial handkerchiefs..........8c, 10c, 18c

Ladies' crossbar initial handkerchiefs..........5c

Ladies' crossbar handkerchiefs, 2 for..........5c

Men's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, 3 for..........50c

Men's linen handkerchiefs..........10c, 12½c, 25c

15c ladies' Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs..........10c

10c men's mercerized silk handkerchiefs..........5c

Hosiery Specials

$1.25 ladies' silk hose, black and colors..........79c

$1.25 ladies' embroidered lisle hose..........89c

85c ladies, embroidered lisle hose..........69c

65c ladies' embroidered hose..........49c

65c ladies' lisle lace hose..........45c

35c ladies' extra fine lisle hose, 3 for..........$1.00

50c and 75c extra good quality lisle hose.

25c for men's Geneva silk hose, linen heels and toes.

$1.00 for 2 pairs men's Phoenix silk hose, holly box.

$1.00 for 1 pair men's Phoenix silk hose and tie.

Ladies' Neckwear and Belts

65c ladies' silk jabots..........50c

35c ladies' silk jabots..........29c

$1.25 Persian elastic belts..........90c

$1.50 Persian elastic belts..........$1.19

65c Persian and fancy silk belts..........49c

Sample Jewelry Sale

$1.25 gold filled adjustable bracelets..........75c

Sample gold filled bracelets at prices just half, $2.00 to..........$6.00

$1.00 belt pins, brooches, scarf pins, combination sets of cuff links and pin, veil pins. Your choice..........50c

$1.00 gold mounted back combs and barrettes..........50c

50c white topaz hat pins, extra long..........25c

$1.00 white topaz hat pins, extra long..........50c

39c jewel boxes, French grey silver or gold..........20c

75c jewel boxes, French grey silver or gold..........50c

85c jewel boxes, French grey silver or gold..........69c

Dolls at Import Prices

We can save you ⅓ on your Purchases

35c teddy bear dolls..........29c

35c 14-inch kid body dolls, jointed, movable eyes..........20c

50c dressed bisque dolls..........35c

85c dressed bisque playmate dolls..........69c

$1.25 dressed bisque dolls, extra large..........98c

$2.25 dressed bisque dolls, extra large..........$1.50

Suits and Coats

$20.00 ladies' tailored suits, serge and fancy mixtures..........$10.00

$16.50 ladies' French serge dresses, braid trimmed..........$8.50

$16.50 ladies' taffeta silk dresses, latest models..........$8.50

$6.50 taffeta silk and messaline shirt waists..........$2.75

$1.25 tailored madras waists..........98c

$1.85 tailored madras waists..........$1.25

$18.50 ladies' 56-inch broadcloth and serge coats..........$9.50

$15.00 ladies' pony coats, 56 inches..........$11.50

$22.50 ladies caracul coats, 56 inches..........$14.50

$6.50 to $11.50 ladies' serge and Panama skirts, your choice..........$4.39

25% Discount Off Annis Furs

The Heath-Avril Co.

GENERAL NAVARRO GIVES DESCRIPTION OF BATTLE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—Through Colonel Garcia Cullean, chief of staff of President Diaz, the Associated Press was tonight given a copy of a telegraphic report of General Navarro of the battle at Pedernales, Chihuahua, and a copy forwarded to the war department here.

The report read:

"In compliance with your telegram of yesterday I sent 475 men under Colonel Trucey Aubert of the Thirteenth cavalry to take possession of Malpaso, and protect the arrival of reinforcements from Chihuahua. The revolutionists were on the heights bordering the pass and began firing upon the troops from all sides. At the same time other revolutionary forces began firing upon my own troops at Pedernales. After giving orders to my men at the latter place, I marched alone to see what was happening to Colonel Aubert, whom I found in good shape. After two hours fighting we dislodged the enemy from their entrenchment. After this I proceeded with Colonel Aubert's troops to Pedernales, where the fighting had become general and very intense. The revolutionists were about 1,000 strong and were doing their best to avoid allowing our reinforcements to join us.

"After six hours of fighting at this point we routed the enemy. The revolutionists fled in all directions. They left 44 dead men on the field, but undoubtedly many more were killed. Many of them were wounded, but were carried away by their comrades. We captured 32 rifles, six Mausers, one bugle and a quantity of ammunition.

"On our side two officers and two privates were killed. Among the dead are Lieutenant Beltran of the Thirteenth cavalry and Second Lieutenant Tayes of the Twentieth infantry. Among the wounded are Captain Florentine Gova of the Thirteenth cavalry and 26 soldiers.

"Colonel Aubert's horse was killed. I am much satisfied with the conduct and gallantry of my command and wish to especially mention Lieutenant Beltran, who unhappily was killed on the field of battle."

Routed at Rancho Venegas.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—A telegram received here today by President Diaz from General Juan A. Hernandez of Chihuahua said:

"I have the honor to communicate to you that I have just received the following telegram from Ojinga:

"'Night before last I gave battle to the revolutionists at Rancho Venegas, dislodging and dispersing them in many directions. One young man was killed—Colonel Alberto Dorantes.'"

LIGHT MUSICAL SHOWS PREFERRED BY STUDENTS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 17.—Light musical shows in which there are attractive choruses instead of standard plays are preferred by the students of the University of Illinois. This is the conclusion of T. H. Guild, head of the dramatic literature department of the university, who has conducted an investigation in which queries were sent to 948 students. Two-thirds of the number admitted that they liked only dashing plays, full of pretty girls.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE PURCHASED THE

Quick Delivery Co.

from Mr. L. L. Sutton, and will continue to give our patrons the same quick and efficient service as heretofore. In addition to our messenger service we have installed an automobile service for the quick delivery of packages.

CALL US UP WHEN YOU NEED QUICK SERVICE. PHONE MAIN.......... **2000**

Quick Delivery Co.

Phone Main 2000.

ELLBROGEN & BRIGHTA, Proprietors.

PRISONERS ACQUITTED IN BREATHITT COUNTY CASE

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 17.—After being out two hours, the jury in the cases of Hacker Combs, Jason Deaton and John Davidson, charged with the murder of John Abner, tonight returned a verdict of not guilty.

The verdict, while not unexpected, was greeted with applause. Friends of the accused men, after congratulating them, hurried to the jurors and thanked them. The court was unable to restore order for almost a half hour.

A. S. Johnson, accused of attempting to bribe William S. Tidham, a prosecuting witness, was dismissed.

John Abner was shot from ambush last August in Breathitt county. It was supposed to have been the result of a feud, and both the acquitted prisoners and the witnesses for the prosecution are members of well-known feud clans.

GENERAL TREASURER OF M. E. CHURCH DEAD

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17.—George B. Johnson, general treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States died here tonight. He was 75 years old.

LEG BROKEN; TWO WEEKS ALONE

LEWES Del., Dec. 17.—Lewis Robinson, assistant keeper of the 14-foot bank lightship, suffered for nearly two weeks with a broken ankle because his signals for assistance could not be understood by passing vessels. His plight was not discovered until yesterday when Keeper Wilton returned to the ship from shore leave.

Robinson fell through a trap door on the lightship. Vessels were signalled while the injured man lay in pain, but owing to the high wind and sea no communication was possible. He was taken to his home where the fractured member was set.

NO MORE "OFFICIAL BATHS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Members of the house of representatives who desire to take baths in the future will have to do so at some place other than the elegantly appointed room in the house office building fitted up for the purpose, if the house finally adopts and the senate concurs in an amendment to the executive legislative and judicial bill.

The section appropriating salary for the attendants to the bath was stricken out, and a further amendment provided for the sale of the bath room fittings and the return of the money to the treasury.

HAT WEARING AND DRAUGHTS

From the London Chronicle

Draughts in parliament are credited with partial responsibility for members' custom of wearing their hats, which some, however, have even regarded as inherited from the old open air moots. But privilege and traditions are factors also. When 14 years ago it was proposed at the London county council to start hat wearing because of the draughts at Spring Gardens, the council decided not to "ape the manners of parliament." Formerly fear of draughts led to the wearing of hats even at dinner though it was good manners not to put on your hat until your host did. Pepys records catching a bad cold by flinging off my hat at dinner sitting with the wind in my neck.

A Handbag with A Reputation Back of It

The woman who is a judge of handbag value will not miss this opportunity to examine our new assortment of

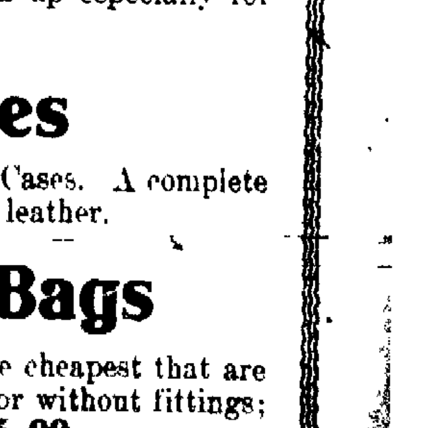
Jangfeld Bags

The makers have a National reputation as style originators.

You'll find many exclusive features in these bags, such as leather-covered loops illustrated above, durable catches and hand-sewed frames.

The moderate prices we ask will surprise you.

TRUNKS



We are Trunk Makers; we also carry the specialties of leading eastern makers. We can, therefore, give you anything you may want in Trunks.

Specials

The "Neverbreak" Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Hat Trunks, Dress Trunks gotten up especially for gift purposes.

Suit Cases

Ladies' and gents' fitted Suit Cases. A complete line of Suit Cases in mat, cane and leather.

Traveling Bags

A comprehensive line from the cheapest that are good to finest that are made, with or without fittings; prices ranging from $2.00 to $15.00.

For Ladies

Manicure Sets, $3.50 up.
Jewel Boxes, 75c to $12.50.
Glove and Handkerchief Cases, $4.00 to $9.00.
Writing Portfolios, $4.00 to $8.00.
Medicine Cases, 75c to $7.50.
Music Rolls and Bags, $1.25 to $7.50.
Bridge Sets.
Hand Bags, $1.50 to $40.00.
Purses and Pocketbooks.
Strap Purses, $1.25 to $7.50.
Mexican and Indian Pillow Tops, $1.00.
Indian Moccasins.
Riding Equipments.

Navajo Rugs

We are showing a line of real Navajo Rugs that we believe are unequaled in this section either in price or quality.

Leather Novelties

We have a multitude of the "little things" in leather—just right for small gifts.

For Men

Handkerchief Cases.
Necktie Cases.
Collar Bags.
Dressing Sets, $1.00 to $40.00.
Flasks, 75c to $8.50.
Cigar Cases, 50c to $15.00.
Tobacco Pouches.
Card and Pass Cases, 50c to $6.00.
Letter Cases, 75c to $5.00.
Bill Cases, 60c to $7.50.
Purses, 10c up.
Thermos Bottles, $3.00 and $5.00.
Brush Sets, $1.50 up.

NEW LINE WARM-LINED AUTO AND DRIVING GLOVES JUST RECEIVED, THE CELEBRATED TARRANT MAKE, AT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE EQUALED FOR SAME QUALITY.

The Shackleford-Henley Leather Goods Co.

18 EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVE. OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

BEEF BARONS FACING NEW SET OF CHARGES

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A new set of indictments charging the National Packing company and its officers with conspiring to restrain trade, was returned before Judge Landis in the United States district court. These indictments were brought to obviate any difficulty arising from the packers' claim of impropriety in Judge Landis' hearing the case on the ground that a few years ago, as assistant United States district attorney he took part in an investigation of beef packing. Trial under the new indictments will be before another judge.

REWARD OF $100,000 STIMULATES PROSECUTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The reward of $100,000 to Richard Parr for disclosing frauds practiced on the customs service at its New York docks has so stimulated activities "in the informing line" that the treasury department has been compelled to ask for a large appropriation for this purpose.

BURNED IN FIRE BY MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—With his body from ankles to neck a mass of burns and his face and feet frost-bitten, Edward Dillcher of Scranton, Pa., is lying in the hospital at North Hudson, N. J., in a serious condition.

Dillcher absolutely stripped of clothing, ran into the barroom of a small hotel in Granton, N. J., last night and fell unconscious to the floor. When he revived [illegible] was only able to tell his name and [illegible] weakly "Burned in fire by men."

Dillcher then lapsed into unconsciousness and later became delirious. He will probably die.

The man's terrible [illegible] disjointed [illegible] belief that [illegible] band of railroad tramps [illegible] tortured and robbed him and left him in the open to die from his injuries and from exposure. [illegible] working on this theory and seeking all possible [illegible] of his torturers.

Dillcher [illegible] was at [illegible]

FIVE RUSSIAN EDITORS HELD FOR LESE MAJESTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17.—Today's editions of the Rech and four other newspapers were confiscated and their editors will be prosecuted for lese majeste for publishing at length the speech made in the duma by M. Purishkevitch in connection with an interpellation as to the behavior of the police on the occasion of the recent student meetings held in protest against the alleged cruelties inflicted on political prisoners. The offense of lese majeste is punishable by a term of eight years in the galleys.

MURDER SUSPECT RELEASED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.—John Feagles, charged by the officials of Johnson county, Kan., with the murder of Mrs. Emeline Bernhardt, one of the victims of a quadruple murder, was released from custody this afternoon. C. B. Little, the county prosecutor, gave the order following the receipt of a letter from Chief Zimmer of Kansas City, Kan., announcing the chief's belief in Feagles' innocence.

Shortly following the release of Feagles, the coroner's jury returned a verdict finding the murders committed by some unidentified person.

HAYTIEN FOUND GUILTY

NEWARK, O., Dec. 17.—The jury in the case of Montella Watha, the Haytien negro charged with first degree murder in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, anti-saloon league detective, returned a verdict of manslaughter today. The lynching of Etherington took place last July and was due to a bitter liquor fight, the saloons remaining open [illegible] in Newark after the county [illegible] voted dry.

This is the first conviction of the rioters in the case, others having been convicted of minor offenses. Twenty others of the alleged rioters are to be tried.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WELL [illegible] sleeping porches [illegible] exposure [illegible] West Bijou street.

COMMITTEE GIVES LORIMER CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Lorimer of Illinois was given a clean bill of health today by the subcommittee of the senate committee on privileges and elections which investigated charges of bribery made in connection with his election to succeed Senator Hopkins.

The report of the investigation was made to the full committee on privileges and elections which then adjourned until Tuesday to give the members opportunity to study the evidence and the sub-committee report. Evidence that there was money passed between certain members of the Illinois legislature was not ignored by the sub-committee, but it was declared that if the votes of members charged either with receiving or paying money had been eliminated Mr. Lorimer still would have had a majority of three votes.

The sub-committee was a unit in asserting that the evidence did not show Mr. Lorimer had been connected with the alleged distribution of a "jackpot" or any money to influence the legislature in the preferment of himself for the senatorship.

The sub-committee was composed of Senators Burrows, Bulkeley, Gamble, Heyburn, Frazier, Paynter and Johnston. Of these senators Bulkeley, Frazier and Johnston did not meet with the full committee today, but their names were attached to the report.

In discussing the question of bribery it is understood the sub-committee was content with incorporating in the report all of the testimony affecting individual members of the Illinois legislature. No effort was made to determine the truth or falsity of this testimony.

Nevertheless the sub-committee sifted all of the testimony on the subject of bribery and the conclusion was reached that Mr. Lorimer would have been elected without regard to the members said to have been influenced by any financial considerations disclosed or charged whatever the source.

There were rumors circulated the [illegible] today that two [illegible] members of the committee on privileges and elections would file statements of their views, indicating their belief that it had been shown money had passed between certain members of the legislature. It was the understanding, however, that these statements would not, in any sense be in the form of minority reports and that they would not in any manner, however, directly reflect upon the junior Illinois senator.

TAFT APPOINTS NEGRO TO HONOLULU POST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Charles A. Cotterill of Toledo to be collector of internal revenue at Honolulu, Hawaii. Cotterill is a negro. Protest from Honolulu that a resident of that city should be appointed was unheeded.

CALL ON STORK TRAIN EXCEEDS THE SUPPLY

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 17.—The stork train from New York bearing 53 orphaned and foundling babies reached here on time today and was given a warm reception. The demand for the tiny folk proved so strong that the quota for the city was speedily exhausted and the supply destined for San Antonio narrowly escaped confiscation.

UNIVERSITY FOR HUMANITY

LONDON, Dec. 17.—"What would I not give for $2,000,000 to help us win true peace!" exclaimed General Booth of the Salvation Army in an interview concerning the $10,000,000 given by Andrew Carnegie to the World Peace movement.

"I only wish," continued General Booth, "that Mr. Carnegie would give me the chance before I die."

General Booth's idea of the use he would make of a great sum of money is the founding of a "University of Humanity" with centers in London and New York, "Whither the lowest and humblest might be brought in thousands to learn the lesson of forgetfulness of self."

General Booth is about to undergo another operation for an eye trouble from which he has long suffered.

Oliver Ikes, the handball champion is playing soccer football in St. Louis.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

SMALL family with large home will let two nicely furnished connecting front rooms, one back room; home with all modern conveniences, accessible to cars, and good table board. Terms reasonable; no consumptives. 1429 N. Tejon. Phone 1570.

THE EVERHART.
Cor. Tejon and Bijou, steam heat; special rates to permanent guests. Now open to women. Rooms $3.50 per week and up. Phone Main 116.

ROOMS, thoroughly modern, hot water heat, $2.00 per week up. 304 N. Cascade and 9 W. Boulder. Mrs. Trowbridge, Main 2659.

COLLEGE girl can have small room, good board, for work after school; small family; very close to college. F-2, Gazette.

FURNISHED—Five or less housekeeping rooms, strictly modern; desirable location. 444 E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 961.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms in nice new house, electric lights and bath; furnished or unfurnished. 502 S. Nevada.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, also room and board; lights, heat, bath, phone. 436 E. Kiowa St.

ONE or two lovely light housekeeping rooms, modern; close in. 23 W. View place.

NICE south room for lady, close to college; breakfast and dinner if desired. C-101, Gazette.

FRONT bedroom, bath, five minutes walk from town; private family. $2.50 week. 20 W. Costilla.

SUITE rooms; private bath; ground floor; also upstairs room. 318 N. Nevada.

CLOSE-IN steam heated rooms; nicely furnished $1.50 and up. 318 N. Tejon.

NEWLY furnished, strictly modern, reasonable. 211 N. Weber. Phone Main 2745.

FINE sleeping porch, with one or two rooms: no objection to sick people. Apply 1229 N. Weber.

ONE thoroughly modern room, every convenience; also tent house. F-17, Gazette.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping or rooms and board. 309 E. Bijou.

TWO or three large rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping, large closets, modern house, north. Phone 2196.

ROOMS, $1.50 and $2.00 per week; gas range for light housekeeping. 611 N. Cascade.

3 ROOMS for housekeeping, ground floor; modern; reasonable. Inquire 130 E. Huerfano.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; electric lights, gas and water in. 417 S. Nevada Ave.

PLEASANT front room with kitchen privileges; reasonable. 423 N. Nevada Ave.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms; modern; gas range. 128 N. Wahsatch.

ROOMS, housekeeping. 228 E. Pikes Peak.

HOUSEKEEPING room, $6.00; lights; close in; rear 317 E. Boulder.

LARGE, lovely room; furnace heat; men preferred. F-6, Gazette.

SUITE of rooms or single rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

FOUR pleasant housekeeping rooms; first floor; close in. 427 E. Platte.

CHOICE rooms for housekeeping, modern. 426 E. Platte. Phone Main 304.

108 E. BIJOU ST.—Sunny front room; kitchen privileges.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, winter rates. Plaza hotel.

TWO or three sunny housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 528 N. Weber.

TWO or four rooms; $7 and $12. 944 South Cascade.

TWO or four modern rooms for housekeeping. 511 N. Wahsatch.

BOARD AND ROOMS

STAR RANCH, in the pines, three miles south of city limits; an abundance of fresh milk, cream and eggs; table unexcelled; rooms and cabins, with sleeping porches; investigation solicited. Phone Red 992.

WANTED—One or two persons to room and board with private family; comfortable room; good cooking; very reasonable. F-23, Gazette.

PLEASANT rooms, home cooking a specialty; reasonable. 821 E. Bijou.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE help house cleaners with our most powerful machines and best service. Odell Allen, 312 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates: watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

"THE INNOCENTS ABROAD"

The American Publishing Company, to whom "The Innocents Abroad" was offered, had made a specialty of subscription books. Mr. Elisha Bliss, the head of the firm, signed a contract to produce Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," but, on seeking the approval of his board of directors, met with opposition. The directors fancied that the humorous qualities of Mark Twain's style would interfere with the sale of the work as a book of travel, and it was only at Mr. Bliss' avowal of faith in the author and a personal offer to take over the company's contract that the work proceeded.

The above label ... by the Allied Printing Trades Council ... employs ... but ... of the Allied Printing Trades ... [illegible]

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED.

218 North Corona, 4 rooms	$12
412 North Pearl, 5 rooms	10
212 West Kiowa, 4 rooms	8
1013 S. Tejon, 3 rooms	8

W. A. M'NALLY,
Room 1, Midland Block.

IVYWILD, 8 rooms and tent cottage, garage, chicken, store houses, bath, heat, gas, range, electric lights, $27.50. Phone 1775.

412 E. San Miguel, 4-rm. mod.	$17.00
9 Beverly Place, 6-rm. mod.	27.00
611 N. Prospect, 4-rm. cottage	12.50

A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

LATONIA Apartment of six rooms; corner Platte and Nevada. See Janitor or phone 746.

MODERN 8 rooms, sleeping porch, facing college campus. Phone 453 or 2461.

NICE four-room cottage; northeast; $12.00. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

1623 S. TEJON ST., new modern 6-room cottage; coal and gas ranges; school one block; $22.00.

FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage except heat; gas and coal range; Ivywild. Main 1280.

7-ROOM modern, close in; cheap to suitable tenants. Mullaney, 110 E. Pikes Peak avenue.

FINE 4-room modern cottage or apartment; close in; cheap. 629 N. Royer.

3-ROOM house, partly modern and partly furnished; $10 per month. Apply Room 9, Midland block.

MODERN six-room house; will rent cheap to permanent tenants. 325 E. Yampa. Phone 2268 Main.

7-ROOM modern; N. Tejon; $27.50. Phone 1163, 5 P. O. Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage. Call 327 West Monument.

6-ROOM modern house; north end; call 121 E. Madison. Phone Main 2487.

FOR RENT—Clean 4-room cottage; $10.00. 224 Berkley St., Roswell.

7-ROOM modern house, 1630 N. Nevada Ave.; phone 2018 or 1391.

3-ROOM cottage, 423 E. Boulder. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; $12.00 a month. 712 N. Wahsatch.

MODERN house except heat, for rent. 814 E. High. Phone Main 1244.

4-ROOM house, Cor. of Wood and Monroe. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

5-ROOM, modern. 519 West Boulder.

4-ROOM cottage for rent. 820 N. Prospect.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern; good furnace; close in. Apply 225 E. Bijou.

FIVE rooms, modern except heat, $15.00 per month. Call 410 E. Yampa.

7-ROOM modern house; barn. 19 W. Espanola.

CLEAN 6-room house, $18.00; sewer, lights. 720 N. Corona. Phone Red 112.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

11 ROOMS, close in, $35.00; 10 rooms, 516 N. Tejon, $40.00; 4 rooms, S. Wahsatch, $7.00; also 30 houses, not furnished, for rent. F. D. Wheaton, the Real Estate Man, Room 25 P. O. Building. Phone Main 1189.

HOT WATER heated, well furnished flat, four rooms, bath, sleeping porch and closets. Apply 909 E. Platte. Phone 1555.

4-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, modern except heat. 942 E. Costilla, forenoons.

FOUR-ROOM mod. house, furnished. No children. 6 North 18th. Phone White 97.

FIVE-ROOM cottage near car line; reasonable. Inquire Room 2, Midland.

SEVEN-ROOM house, modern, furnished or unfurnished. 911 N. Wahsatch.

COZY 3-room flat, nicely furnished; hot water heat; bath; electric light; gas range. 219 E. Monument St.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3-room cottage in good condition. 308 N. Institute St. Phone 1549.

FOUR rooms and sleeping porch, well furnished, close in. 25 N. Tejon. Phone 634.

5-ROOM cottage, modern, hot water heat; good location; close in. Apply 225 E. Bijou.

4-ROOM cottage, neatly furnished, close in. 421 E. St. Vrain St.

NICELY furnished cottage; close in. 518 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

5-ROOM house, nicely furnished; no children. 611 E. St. Vrain.

SIX cozy well furnished rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

4-ROOM cottage, cellar, water, sewer, inside gas. 817 Suhwatch.

SECOND floor, strictly modern house, furnished. 746 E. Boulder.

SIX-ROOM house; modern except heat; cheap for winter. 430 N. Weber.

FOUR-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 320 West Boulder.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM
SANITARIAN TREATMENT
ROOMS AND BATHS
124 South Tejon Street
[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL give a full-blood ... to anyone ... a good home. Call 4176 S. Nevada.

HEALTH

ALL ... cured by Dr. ... J. B. L. Cascade. Mrs Kuhn, Agt. 131 E. Pikes Peak.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
CONCERNING STORM SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1.

All owners of real estate which is included within the boundaries hereinafter described and all persons interested generally

ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

That the city council of the City of Colorado Springs by virtue of the authority conferred upon it by the charter and the ordinances of said city has taken the preliminary action necessary to create and establish Storm Sewer District No. 1, and has adopted full details and specifications for the construction of district or main sewers and manholes for storm drainage in said district. That said district shall be known under the name and style of Storm Sewer District No. 1 and that said district will be composed of all the real estate lying within the boundaries hereinafter described as the district to be assessed for the improvements to be made in said district. That on the second day of December, 1910, the council adopted a resolution which is in substance as follows, to-wit:

"That the real estate to be assessed for the improvements to be made in Storm Sewer District No. 1 shall consist of all the real estate, except streets and alleys, lying within the following boundaries, to-wit:

STORM SEWER DISTRICT NO. 1.

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Cascade Avenue with the S. line of Boulder Street, which is 70 feet west from the N. W. corner Block 51, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs thence easterly along S. line of Boulder Street to a point 175 ft. east of the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue; thence southerly and parallel to the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue, and 175 ft. distant therefrom, 200 ft. more or less to the east and west center line through Block 237, Addition No. 1, to the City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along said east and west center line to the west bank of Shook's Run; thence southerly along said west bank to the N. E. Corner Block 241, Colburn's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the S. line of Bijou Street with the west line of Corona Street; thence southerly along the W line of Corona Street to the N. line of the alley through said block 241; thence westerly along said N. line of alley produced to the S. W. corner of Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of High Street with the E. line of Corona Street; thence southerly along the E line of Corona Street to its intersection with the S. line of High Street; thence easterly along said S. line of High Street to a point at its intersection with the W. bank of Shook's Run; thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the E. line Lot 27 in said Block 242; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 27 to the S. E. corner said lot, which is the intersection of the W line of the north and south alley through said Block 242 with the N. line of Kiowa Street; thence easterly along said N. line of Kiowa Street to its intersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the E. line of Lot 11, Block 244, Edgerton's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 11 to its intersection with the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 244; thence westerly along said N. line of alley to the S. E. corner Lot 2 in said Block 244; thence southerly along E. line said Lot 2 produced, and the E. line of Lot 25 in said Block to the S. E. corner said Lot 25, which is on the N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly along said N line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the E. line of N. Corona Street, which is the S. W. corner of said Block 244; thence southerly along said E. line of N. Corona Street produced to its intersection with the S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly along said S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of S. Corona Street, which is the N. E. corner Block 95, Addition No 1, to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W. line of Corona Street to its intersection with the S. line of Lot 15 in said Block; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 15 to a point 95 ft. from the east line of said lot; thence southerly 95 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Corona Street to a point on the S. line of Lot 14 in said Block 95; thence westerly along S. line of said Lot 14 and the same produced, to its intersection with the W. line of the north and south alley through said Block 95; thence southerly along W. line of alley through Blocks 96, 105, 247 and 249, all in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, and the alley produced across Huerfano Street, Cucharras Street, Vermijo Avenue and Costilla Street to its intersection with the S. line of Costilla Street; thence westerly along said S. line of Costilla Street to its intersection with the W. line of Wahsatch Avenue, said intersection being the N. E. corner of Block 134, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, thence southerly along said W line of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Lot 11, in said Block 134, thence westerly along said S. line of Lot 11 to the S. W. corner of said lot; thence northerly along the W line of said lot, and the same produced, and the E. line of the north and south alley through Block 124, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to the S. W. corner of Lot 15, in said Block; thence westerly along the S. line of said Lot 15 produced and the S. line of Lot 2 in said Block 124, to a point on the S. line of said Lot 2, 100 ft. distant from the W. line of said north and south alley in said Block 124, thence northerly 100 ft. from and parallel to the said W. line of alley to a point on the N. line of said Lot 2, thence westerly along the said N. line of Lot 2, and the same produced, and the N. line of Lot 10, Block 123, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to the E. line of Lot 12, in said Block 122; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 12 to the S. E. corner said Lot 12, which point is the intersection of said E. line with the N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue, thence northwesterly along said N. E. line of Pueblo Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence westerly along said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of Nevada Avenue, which point is the N. E. corner of Block 123, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point 140 ft. from the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence westerly 140 ft. from and parallel to the said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to a point 62 ft. W. from the W. line of Nevada Avenue; thence southerly 62 ft. from and parallel to said W. line Nevada Avenue to a point on the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 122; thence westerly along N. line of east and west alley to its intersection with the E. line of Tejon Street, which point is the S. W. corner Lot 16, in said Block 122; thence northerly along said E. line Tejon Street to its intersection with the S. line of Vermijo Avenue, which is the N. W. corner said Block 122; thence westerly along said S. line of Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the W. line of Tejon Street, which is the N. E. corner Block 121, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs thence southerly along said W. line of Tejon Street to a point 82.5 ft. S. of the N. E. corner said Block 121, thence westerly 62.5 ft. from and parallel to the S. line of Vermijo Avenue, to a point 130 ft. from the W. line of Tejon Street, thence southerly 130 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Tejon Street, to a point on the S. line Lot 29, said Block 121; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 29 and the same produced, and the S. line of Lot 4 in said Block 121, and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue thence northerly along said center line of Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the center line produced of the east and west alley through Blocks 276 and 275, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, thence westerly along said center line to its intersection with the W. line produced of Lot 9 in said Block 275, thence northerly along said W. line Lot 9 and the same produced, and the center line of Lot 5, Block 277, Addition No. 4 to the City of Colorado Springs to its intersection with the N. line of said Lot 5; thence easterly along said N. line Lot 5 and the same produced to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue; thence northerly along said center line Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Boulder Street produced, the place of beginning.

SUB-DISTRICTS A AND B. Said district is hereby divided into two sub-districts, specifically numbered as follows, to-wit: Sub-district A and Sub-district B, each of which is hereby created and established, and shall consist of all the real estate lying within their respective boundaries, which boundaries are respectively as follows, to-wit:

SUB-DISTRICT A.

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Cascade Avenue with the S. line of Boulder Street, which is 70 ft. west from the N. W. corner of Block 51, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, thence easterly along the S. line of Boulder Street to its intersection with the center line of Nevada Avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Nevada Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Kiowa Street; thence easterly along said south line of Kiowa Street to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley through Block 84, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said center line to its intersection with the south line produced of Lot 13, in said Block 84; thence easterly along said S. line of Lot 13 and the same produced, and the center line of the east and west alley and the same produced, through Block 243, Colburn's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the center line of Corona Street; thence southerly along said center line of Corona Street to its intersection with the N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence easterly along said N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the E. line of North Corona Street, which point is the S. W. corner Block 244, Edgerton's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said E. line of North Corona Street produced to its intersection with the S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly along said S. line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the west line of South Corona Street, which point is the N. E. corner of Block 95, Addition No. 1, to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along the west line of South Corona Street to its intersection with the S. line of Lot 15 in said block; thence westerly along said S. line of Lot 15 to a point 95 ft. from the E. line of said lot; thence southerly 95 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Corona Street to a point on the S. line of Lot 14 in said Block 95; thence westerly along said S. line of Lot 14 and the same produced to its intersection with the W. line of the north and south alley through said Block 95; thence northerly along said W. line of alley to its intersection with the S. line of Lot 2, in said Block 95; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 2 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Wahsatch Avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 13, Block 94, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced to a point 95 ft. from the W. line Wahsatch Avenue, thence northerly 95 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Wahsatch Avenue to a point on the S. line of Lot 14, in said Block 94; thence westerly along said S. line of Lot 14 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley through said Block 94; thence northerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 2 in said Block 94; thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced, and along the S. line and the same produced of Lot 23, in Block 93, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley through said Block 93; thence southerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 8, in said Block 93; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 8 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Nevada Avenue thence southerly along said center line of Nevada Avenue to its intersection with the east and west center line produced through Block 112, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said center line Block 112 and the same produced, and the south line and the same produced of Lot 25, Block 111, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley in said Block 111; thence northerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the south line produced of Lot 4, in said Block 111; thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue; thence northerly along said center line of Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the center line produced of the east and west alley through Blocks 276 and 275, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said center line to its intersection with the west line produced of Lot 9, in said Block 275; thence northerly along said W. line Lot 9 and the same produced, and the center line of Lot 5, Block 277, Addition No. 4 to the City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the N. line said Lot 5; thence easterly along said N. line Lot 5 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue; thence northerly along said center line of Cascade Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Boulder Street produced, the place of beginning.

SUB-DISTRICT B.

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Nevada Avenue with the S. line of Boulder Street, which is 70 ft. west from the N. W. corner Block 51, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along the S. line of Boulder Street to a point 175 ft. E. of the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue; thence southerly and parallel to the E. line of Wahsatch Avenue and 175 ft. distant therefrom, 200 ft. more or less to the east and west center line through Block 237, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along said east and west center line to the W. bank of Shooks Run, thence southerly along said W. bank to the N. E. corner Block 241 Colburn's Sub-addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the S. line of Bijou Street with the W. line of Corona Street; thence southerly along the W. line of Corona Street to the N. line of the alley through said Block 241, thence westerly along said line of the alley produced to the S. W. corner Lot 61, Block 242, Wolfe & White's Resub addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, said corner being the intersection of the N. line of High Street with the E. line of Corona Street, thence southerly along the E. line of Corona Street to its intersection with the S. line of High Street; thence easterly along said S. line of High Street to a point at its intersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run; thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the east line Lot 27 in said Block 242, thence southerly along said E. line Lot 27 to the S. E. corner said lot, which is the intersection of the west line of the north and south alley through Block 242 with the N. line of Kiowa Street; thence easterly along said N. line of Kiowa Street to its intersection with the W. bank of Shooks Run, thence southerly along said W. bank to its intersection with the east line of Lot 11, Block 244, Edgerton's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said E. line Lot 11 to its intersection with the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 244, thence westerly along said N. line of alley to the S. E. corner Lot 2, in said Block 244; thence southerly along the E. line said Lot 2 produced and the E. line Lot 25 in said Block to the S. E. corner said Lot 25, which is on the N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue; thence westerly along the N. line of Pikes Peak Avenue to its intersection with the center line of North Corona Street; thence northerly along said center line to its intersection with the center line produced of the alley through Block 243, Colburn's Sub., Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said center line of alley and the same produced, and the S. line and the same produced of Lot 13, Block 84, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to the center line of the north and south alley through said Block 84; thence northerly along center line of said alley to its intersection with the S. line of Kiowa Street; thence westerly along the said S. line of Kiowa Street to its intersection with the center line of Nevada Avenue; thence northerly along said center line of Nevada Avenue to its intersection with the south line of Boulder Street, the place of beginning.

Also, beginning at a point at the S. E. corner Lot 3, Block 95, Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, which is on the W. line of the north and south alley through said Block; thence northerly along the W. line of said alley to the N. E. corner said Lot 3; thence westerly along N. line said Lot 3, and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Wahsatch Avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 13, Block 94, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced to a point 95 ft. from the W. line Wahsatch Avenue, thence northerly 95 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Wahsatch Avenue to a point on the S. line of Lot 14 in said Block 94; thence westerly along said S. line of Lot 14 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley through said Block 94; thence northerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 2 in said Block 94; thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced and along the S. line and the same produced of Lot 23 in Block 93, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley through said Block 93; thence southerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 8, in said Block 93; thence westerly along said S. line Lot 8 and the same produced, to its intersection with the center line of Nevada Avenue; thence southerly along said center line of Nevada Avenue to its intersection with the east and west center line produced through Block 112, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence westerly along said center line Block 112, and the same produced, and the S. line and the same produced of Lot 25, Block 111, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the center line of the north and south alley in said Block 111; thence northerly along said center line of alley to its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 4, in said Block 111, thence westerly along said S. line and the same produced to its intersection with the center line of Cascade Avenue, thence southerly along said center line of Cascade Avenue to a point at its intersection with the S. line produced of Lot 4, Block 121, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence easterly along said S. line of Lot 4 and the same produced, and the S. line and the same produced, of Lot 29, said Block 121, to a point 60 ft. east of the E. line of the north and south alley through said Block 121; thence northerly 60 ft. from and parallel to said E. line of alley to a point 62.5 ft. south of the S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence easterly 62.5 ft. from and parallel to the S. line of Vermijo Avenue to the W. line of Tejon Street; thence northerly along said W. line of Tejon Street to its intersection with the S. line of Vermijo Avenue, which point is the N. E. corner of said Block 121; thence easterly along said S. line Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the E. line of Tejon Street, which point is the N. W. corner Block 122, O. T. S. City of Colorado Springs; thence southerly along said E. line Tejon Street to its intersection with the N. line of the east and west alley through said Block 122; thence easterly along said N. line of alley to point 62 ft. from the W. line Nevada Avenue; thence northerly 62 ft. from and parallel to the W. line of Nevada Avenue to a point 140 ft. south from the S. line of Vermijo Avenue; thence easterly 140 ft. from and parallel to the S. line of Vermijo Avenue to a point on the W. line Nevada Avenue; thence northerly along said W. line Nevada Avenue to its intersection with the S. line Vermijo Avenue which is the N. E. corner said Block 123; thence easterly along said S. line Vermijo Avenue to its intersection with the N. E. line Pueblo Avenue; thence southeasterly along said N. E. line Pueblo Avenue to its intersection with the E. line Lot 12, Block 122, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs; thence northerly along said west line Lot 12 to its intersection with the S. line Lot 11, in said Block 122; thence easterly along said S. line Lot 11 and the same produced, and the S. line of Lot 1, Block 124, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to a point 50 ft. east from the E. line of Weber Street; thence southerly 50 ft. from and parallel to the E. line of Weber Street to the S. line of Lot 2, said Block 124; thence easterly along said S. line Lot 2 and the same produced to the E. line of the north and south alley through said Block 124; thence southerly along said E. line and the same produced, and the W. line Lot 11, Block 134, O. T. S., City of Colorado Springs, to its intersection with the S. line said Lot 11, thence easterly along said S. line Lot 11 to its intersection with the W. line Wahsatch Avenue, thence northerly along said W. line Wahsatch Avenue to its intersection with the S. line of Costilla Street, which is the N. E. corner said Block 134, thence easterly along said S. line Costilla Street to its intersection with the W. line produced of the north and south alley through Blocks 249, 247, 106 and 96, all in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado Springs, thence northerly along said W. line of alley and the same produced through said block and across Costilla Street, Vermijo Avenue, Cucharras Street and Huerfano Street to the S. E. corner Lot 3, Block 95 aforesaid, the place of beginning.

"That the improvements to be made in Storm Sewer District No. 1 shall consist of the construction of district or main sewers and manholes, for storm drainage for all of said District. That after the construction of said district or main sewers and manholes in said Storm Sewer District No. 1, the council will, as circumstances may require, provide separately for the construction of catch basins, connections with main sewer, and all other necessary appurtenances for complete storm drainage in and for the whole or a part of sub-districts numbered A and B. In behalf of which additional work, new and additional proceedings will be taken, additional and new approximate estimates of the costs will be made and due notice will be given as provided for by the ordinances of the city relating to public improvements.

"That the probable cost, as shown by the total estimate of the engineer, of the district or main sewers and manholes in Storm Sewer District No. 1 is $40,448.30, and that the maximum share of said total estimate that will be assessed upon any lot or lands in the district will be as follows, to-wit: On a platted lot of 25 by 190 feet and containing 4,750 square feet, the assessment will be $32.82. The shares will increase or diminish, as the case may be, in the proportion that the area of any lot or tract bears to 4,750 square feet.

"That to the said total estimate and to the respective shares thereof, or to so much of said estimate and shares as may be required to pay the actual cost of said sewers, there will be added all general expenses, including engineering, advertising, etc., and there will also be added six per centum for costs of collection and other incidentals, and there will also be added interest at the rate of six per centum per annum on the bonds issued from time to time, in payment of said total cost, said interest to run from the time of issue of said bonds, in payment of the general expenses and other costs of said improvements, to the time the first installment of the assessment becomes due.

"That said assessment shall be due and payable without demand within thirty days from and after the final passage of the ordinance assessing the whole cost against said real estate, providing, however, that any owner who shall pay his full assessment within said period of thirty days may receive a discount of six per centum, added for cost of collection, etc., and also a discount on such payment at six per centum per annum from the date of said payment to the time the first installment is payable, or in default thereof, in ten equal annual installments of principal, with interest at six per centum on unpaid installments, the first of said installments shall be due and payable upon the next succeeding date after the passage of said assessing ordinance upon which general taxes, or the first installment thereof, are by the laws of this state made payable, and the remainder of said installments shall be due and payable successively on the same day of each year thereafter until paid in full.

"That a map of the district to be assessed showing the location of the proposed sewer mains and manholes, from which map the approximate share of said total cost that will be assessed upon each piece of real estate in the district may be readily ascertained; the estimates of the engineer and all proceedings of the council in the premises are on file and can be seen and examined by any person interested, at the office of the City Engineer at any time during business hours on or before and until eleven o'clock a. m. on the 28th day of December 1910; on which day and at said hour the council will hear at the Council Chamber in the City Hall, all complaints and objections concerning the proposed sewers and appurtenances that may be made by the owners of any real estate to be assessed, or by any person interested.

"That the City Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause to be published for ten days in a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city, a notice directed to the property owners and all persons interested in the said improvements, without naming them which notice shall recite the substance of this resolution and notify said property owners of the time and place when a hearing will be had as herein provided for."

As directed by said resolution, I hereby notify you that on the 28th day of December, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., at the council chamber in the City Hall, a hearing will be had by the council as provided in said resolution and that at said time and place you may present your views concerning any and all matters pertaining to said district and the improvements proposed to be made therein.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this 7th day of December, 1910.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

THE BOOM IN FALSE HAIR

From the Chicago Journal.

Ridiculous excess in the wearing of false curls, "rats" and other artificial extensions of the coiffure has created a boom in false hair that threatens to rank with the rapid increase in the cost of rubber.

Some of the hair imported into the United States for the decoration of American women comes from Europe, but the largest source of supply is the orient.

The tresses of French peasant girls are made into the most expensive pieces. Curls and puffs of ordinary price are mostly from the heads of Chinese, Japanese or East Indians.

Osaka is one of the principal hair markets. [illegible] of hair, [illegible] of which is said to be clipped from the heads of corpses, are shipped from Kobe to this country. In 19[illegible] the price of first-grade hair was $47.50 per 100 pounds. This year the price has gone up to $70.

Physicians agree that American women will become bald if two or three generations persist in burdening their heads with masses of hot, heavy false hair.

In that event it is not difficult to foresee still further abnormal increase in the price of hair, and an era of speculation, involving attempts to corner the market, with the financiers of the future striving for monopoly and ordinary mortals struggling to keep their wives and daughters suitably caparisoned.

TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective Dec. 4, 1910.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon. Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:40 am
5	Salt Lake and Pac. Coast	11:50 am
3	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita and St. Louis	2:00 pm
11	Pueblo	6:00 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	9:15 pm
7	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	9:15 pm
15	Salida, Ouray, Leadville and Grand Junction	11:40 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction, Leadville, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	5:00 am
8	Pueblo	9:55 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10:35 am
10	Canon City and Pueblo	2:07 pm
2	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Wichita	5:13 pm
14	Pueblo	6:00 pm
4	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake and St. Louis	8:55 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7:20 am	42	9:25 am
43	10:50 am	44	11:25 am
45	4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to Nov. 20, 1910.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER

No.	Leave Colo. Springs	Arrive Denver
13	5:50 am	8:20 am
5	7:30 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:20 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:35 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:30 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:20 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Springs
12	5:30 am	[illegible]
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
13	8:30 am	11:00 am
16	9:15 am	11:30 am
2	12:15 pm	[illegible]
610	3:30 pm	[illegible]
16	5:30 pm	[illegible]
6	7:45 pm	10:30 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:00 am
4	To Pueblo	10:55 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:55 am
2	To Pueblo	3:55 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. [illegible], connecting	6:25 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:55 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 108.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
3	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	6:00 am
1	Colo. Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis	10:00 am
11	Southwestern Limited for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southwest	7:00 pm
6	[illegible] Exp., [illegible]	9:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:30 am
9	For Pueblo	11:50 pm

No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS	
5	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:30 am
37	Western [illegible] Kansas City, [illegible]	8:35 am
39	Colorado Flyer, [illegible] City, [illegible], Chicago	12:00 pm
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, [illegible] Chicago and Omaha	1:25 pm
40	For Pueblo	12:30 pm
6	For Pueblo	9:30 pm

All trains dining [illegible] through and chair cars on all trains.
E. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 129 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164.
Effective November 1, 1910.

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leave
13	For Denver	5:00 am
5	For Denver	7:30 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver	6:20 pm
15	For Denver	8:20 pm
	VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.	
17	For Denver (daily)	7:00 am
	SOUTHBOUND.	
602	For Pueblo	6:00 am
4	For Pueblo	10:55 am
12	For Pueblo	11:55 am
2	For Ft. Worth	2:30 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:25 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, September 11.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.	10:00 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:00 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	[illegible]
	Arrive Colorado Springs	[illegible]

Through coaches and observation [illegible] between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern [illegible] Colorado Springs.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office:
9 N. Tejon St., Phone [illegible]

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	11:55 [illegible]
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland Depot)	8:45 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot)	6:45 pm
4	From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	9:15 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	5:05 [illegible]
9	From Cripple Creek, Victor, (D. & R. G. depot)	8:40 [illegible]

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

[illegible] July 4, Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Springs

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs	[illegible]
Arrive Cripple Creek	[illegible]

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek	[illegible]
Arrive Colorado Springs	[illegible]

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Leave
6:00 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, [illegible] Hot Springs, [illegible] daily	8:00 pm
6:00 pm	[illegible] St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Topeka	[illegible]

Quick Service Through Want Ads

If you've a century or so to wait, and wish and watch you needn't use Gazette Want Ads. But most folks in a hurry do. They [illegible] what they want, [illegible] they want it.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

One of the latest photographs of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder and head of the Church of Christ Scientist, who recently died at her home in Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Eddy was in her ninetieth year. She was born in Bow, N. H., July 16, 1821. In 1875 a dozen disciples of Mrs. Eddy, who at that time was Mrs. Glover, met at Lynn, Mass., to organize by resolution, the first Christian Science association. Just thirty years later Christian Scientists came to Boston from all over the world to dedicate the most pretentious edifice in New England and one of the most costly in the United States, the "Mother Church" at Boston. Statistics last year showed that Christian Science churches were built in nearly every country in the world; that there were 668 churches and nearly 100,000 communicants in the United States, all of which was accomplished by Mrs. Eddy.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending December 16, 1910, as reported for the Gazette, by Wills, Spackman & Kirt.

- Samuel A. Turner to Jennie L. Crowe, lot 13, block 52, West Colorado Springs ... $ 1
- S. D. McCracken et al. to Jennie L. Crowne, lot 20, sub block 235, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Martin A. Norton to James C. Wright, lots 3-4, block 24, Roswell Add. ... 1
- B. F. Kiefer to State Realty Co., undivided ½ interst lot 3, sub block 217, Colorado Springs ... 350
- Kittie N. Chase to Colorado Springs Co., lot 8, block 2, Lake Park Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- James C. Wright to Martin A. Norton, lot 2, and N. 15 ft. lot 3, block 3, Hastings Bros. Add. 2, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Colorado Springs Co. to Earl A. Chase, lots 6, 7, 8, block 7, Hillside Add., Colorado Springs (also lots 6, 7, 8, 9, block 8 and S. 112 ft. lot 8, block 3 and lot 12, block 4, Cheyenne Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- E. W. Price to Lottie Rahm et al., E. ½ lot 16, block 31a, Colorado Springs ... 1,000
- Colorado Springs Co. to Marjory P. Watt, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 5, Valley Park Add. 2, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Colorado Springs Real Estate Co. to I. A. Smith, lot 9, block 75, Add. 1, West Colorado Springs ... 1
- Wm. H. Roby to W. H. Roby Realty Co., lots 4, 5, block 82, Colorado Springs ... 60,000
- Wm. H. Hassell to Fannie E. Chapman, lot 14, block 267, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Benjamin F. Shepherd to Assurance Savings & Loan Assn., lot 16, block 2, sub block 232, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Harry Spencer et ux to A. M. Reese, N. 75 ft. E. 33 ft. 4 in. lot 6, Stockbridge & Stephenson's Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- Chas. J. Heath to Chas. G. Hughes, lots 6, 13, 14, 15, block 2, lots 7 to 11, block 3, State Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- Robt. A. Akin to L. A. Andrews, lot 5, block 1, Resub Mesa Road Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- L. A. Andrews to W. R. Armstrong, lot 5, block 1, Resub Mesa Road Add., Colo. Springs ... 1
- F. H. Bussie to Nate Speer, E. 110 ft. lot 18, block 103, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Nate Speer to R. W. Irish, E. 110 ft. lot 18, block 107, Colorado Springs ... 1
- Wm. Swift to Belle Mullica, N. 30 ft. S. 60 ft. lots 1, 2, Stockbridge & Stephenson's Add., Colorado Springs ... 1
- Robert G. Humphrey to Joseph F. Humphrey, undivided ½ lot 10, block 5, Colorado Springs ... 1
- William C. Johnston to C. C. Hemming, N. ½ and N. ½ S. ½ lot 1, block 203, Colo. Springs ... 1
- Martha C. Finley to John J. Murphy, lot 5, block 3, Roswell ... 1

EGYPT'S SURRENDER

From the Chicago Journal

For centuries Egypt slumbered. Almost on the border of European civilization, she withstood impassively the onslaughts of conquest and commerce, giving but slowly, surrendering but a tithe of herself to the world. Railroads crept here and there. Law and order won control. British engineers made her towns fit to live in at least along the border. Agriculture improved. Cairo became a popular watering place. But Cairo is Egypt's outpost, not really Egypt. The heart of Egypt remained Egyptian.

The Nile, the life-blood of Egypt, the Mizraim of Judaism, was still unconquered. As long as great Kem rolled murkily to the sea, Egypt would still be Egypt, the inscrutable, the same old mystery as in the days of Manetho and Khufu, the pyramid builder, and the Rameses line of comic opera fame.

Therefore the announcement that a motor boat club has been formed at Cairo and will hold annual international races comes with something very like a shock. It seems as though at last the final barrier had been thrown down.

The very idea of a put-put-putting regatta in the shadow of the pyramids is inconsistent with antiquity or tradition. Egypt, like the rest of the world, has given way to the great conqueror of the air, gasoline.

Fame of Carlsbad Won by Luxuries Afforded Guests

World's Greatest Health Resort Offers Entertainment and Comfort Known at Few Watering Places—90,000 Visitors in 1910—All Must Pay "Cure" and "Music" Taxes, Collected by Hotels—Shopkeepers Prey on the Unsuspecting.

Writing [illegible] in the Chicago Record-Herald [illegible]:

CARLSBAD, Austria [illegible] suppose [illegible] the greatest health resort [illegible] which is largely [illegible] business [illegible] interests [illegible] While the [illegible] properties [illegible] physician [illegible] live in the [illegible] State [illegible] springs [illegible] which [illegible] curative [illegible] they were used [illegible]. No country has more valuable mineral waters than the United States, but they have never been utilized as the French and German waters have been, and our health resorts do not offer the comforts that are afforded at the French and German spas.

At Atlantic City, in Florida, and at a few other places in the United States luxurious hotels may be found, and it may be said that the accommodations for the public at such places have improved very much during the last few years, particularly in the south, where so many northern people seek relief from the winter climate. But at Saratoga, which may be used for illustration, the hotels and boarding-houses do not compare in any respect with those of Carlsbad in the comfort of the rooms, or the quality of the food, or the service, or the innumerable forms of entertainment and diversion that are provided for the guests. And a similar comparison might be made between other European watering places and those of the United States.

American Hotels Careless.

In our country the rule is for the hotelkeeper to give as little and gain as much as he can during the season, without regard to the future. At Carlsbad and at other European resorts there is a united effort on the part of everybody concerned to increase the patronage by contributing to the comfort and the entertainment of everybody who goes there for the summer. At the American watering places there is usually an enormous caravansarie of cheap construction cut up into small cells scantily furnished with a bed and a bureau, a washstand and two cheap chairs, on the theory that the guests will spend most of their time out of doors or in the public apartments and do not care for luxuries in their rooms. The cheaper the hotel the poorer the accommodations, so that people of limited means are often compelled to put up with actual discomforts. At Carlsbad, on the contrary, the hotels are permanent structures, built for centuries, the rooms are large and handsomely furnished and those that charge the cheapest rates are quite as neat and comfortable as the most fashionable and expensive.

There is still greater contrast in what may be called the exterior attractions, the drives and walks, the parks, the tennis courts and golf links and the other physical surroundings. I know several hotels in the United States, particularly at winter resorts, which are as comfortable and attractive as anything in Europe, but I am not speaking of them. I am speaking of the average watering place or summer resort, in America. Of course, both expect to make a profit upon the patronage of strangers. Half the population of Switzerland lives upon the money that tourists leave in that country, and one cannot go anywhere or do anything without paying for it. There is a fee or a tip every time you turn around, but the amounts are small, the service is usually worth the price and the fact that such services are performed adds to the attraction of the place and enjoyment of the visitors.

All Are Taxed for "Cure."

Last year 67,000 people paid the cure tax and the music tax at Carlsbad. This year the number probably reached 75,000, which does not include thousands of Jews, peasants and other people who live in boarding-houses outside the city limits, army and navy officers and privates, physicians and others who are excused from paying. The total number of visitors last year was estimated at 80,000, and this year it will exceed 90,000 and perhaps reach 100,000. Probably 5,000 or 6,000, perhaps as many as 7,500, of these came from the United States.

Many people protest against the "cure tax" and the "music tax" and refuse to pay them, but the hotelkeepers are responsible for their collection and at the end of 10 days they have to pay themselves or turn out those who refuse to pay. The official announcement concerning the "cure tax" is as follows:

"Anyone remaining in Carlsbad more than eight days (the days of arrival and departure included and counted as full days), whether undertaking the cure or not, is obliged to pay the following taxes:

"This tax is divided into three classes and amounts to: First class, each person 20 crowns (equal to $4 in American money), second class, each person 12 crowns, third class, each person 8 crowns.

"Children under 14 years of age and servants pay 2 crowns each.

"The following are dispensed from paying the cure tax: Active and pensioned officers of the I. and R. army and navy, also the I. and R. Landwehr (militia) from captain downwards, the I. Austria officials of the ninth, tenth and eleventh classes of rank, graduated physicians and surgeons, their wives and those children who are still under parental control, and finally all persons who can produce a certificate of poverty in compliance with all the legal regulations in this respect (the poor).

"The music tax is reckoned according to the number of persons. During the season parties coming under the first class cure tax pay from 10 to 14 crowns ($2 to $2.80), second class cure tax pay from 8 to 12 crowns, third class cure tax pay from 4 to [illegible] crowns.

"Out of season this tax is reduced to half the rate. The only ones exempt from the music tax are children under 14 years of age, domestic servants and the poor.

"Appeals against the assessment of the cure and music taxes, provided they are brought forward personally within three days after the first assessment has been made, are received at the burgomaster's office daily (Sundays and holidays excepted) between [illegible] and 4 p. m.

"The above taxes are payable to the official tax collector only, who will give a receipt in return.

"Payment must be made at once."

Graded Taxes

The three grades of taxes are assessed according to the class of rooms occupied and the rates of the hotels at which persons are stopping. Thus the rich have to pay more than the poor.

The proceeds of these taxes are used to keep up the spring house and the buildings, to keep the roads and walks, the parks and public squares in order, and to provide music and other amusements to the public. For example, there are two concerts every morning from 6 to 8 o'clock, the usual hours for drinking; two concerts from 4 to 6, and two evening concerts from 7 to 9. These concerts always occur at fixed places in the open air and are free to the public. The programs are arranged so that those who have a fancy for classical music go to one place and those who prefer popular music to another, and are published every morning and are posted at the springs and at all the hotels.

There are all kinds of hotels, fashionable and unfashionable, with corresponding prices, and lodging can be obtained in villas and other dwelling-houses of different grades. There are 79 hotels and 1,000 houses where lodgings are let to strangers who get their meals outside. The letting of apartments is regulated by law; the terms are fixed and published so plainly that no one can be deceived, although the guest is expected to be just as square and exact, and if he does not stand by his agreement, he suffers a heavy penalty. Rent is charged from the day that the lodging is engaged and every room is rented for one week, unless there is a special understanding. If a stranger accepts a room he is held for a week's rent no matter how long he stays, and if he has any complaint to make he can go to the magistrate, who will give his case immediate attention. These magistrates are kept busy settling disputes between landlords and their patrons. The Germans and Austrians are usually the litigants, although occasionally an Englishman or an American gets into a row with his landlord. For example, an American here this summer refused to pay his cure tax. The landlord paid it for him, as he was required to do, and put it in the bill. The American refused to pay the bill. The landlord explained the regulations to him, and handed him a printed copy. The American considered himself insulted and left the house. That spirit of independence cost him several times the amount of his hotel bill.

Shopkeepers' Rules.

There is a good deal of swindling every season, or, to put it differently, shopkeepers take advantage of the ignorance and carelessness of visitors in a dishonorable way. For example, the wife of one of the most popular actors in America went into a millinery-shop and selected several hats, which she ordered sent up to her hotel on approval. Under the regulations in Carlsbad, that order was equivalent to a purchase, but the lady did not know it. She intended in good faith to buy one of the hats after having an opportunity to study them in her own apartment and to send the rest back. She was astonished, therefore, and indignant when she received a bill for all of the hats, and the milliner insisted upon its payment. The magistrate sustained the milliner.

Such incidents occur frequently and are gossiped about at the restaurants and cafes and the springs. It is unsafe to leave any chance for a misunderstanding with a shopkeeper, for he knows the regulations and the customer usually does not.

Nevertheless the visitor can be absolutely certain that the hotel or boarding-house-keeper, or merchant, or cabman, or whomsoever he may have dealings with, will adhere to the regulations, because if they do not do so, the penalties imposed upon them are more severe than those imposed upon strangers.

The best way for a stranger, who is going to Carlsbad, is to stop at Pupps', which is the big hotel most patronized by transients and the center of excitement, for a day or two, and then select apartments in a quieter place after he has had an opportunity to inspect them.

Everything goes at Pupps. It is like any other tourist hotel in Europe, and the charges are reasonable for ordinary rooms. The restaurant is the gayest place in Carlsbad. Three or four thousand people take their meals there every day at different grades of restaurants, indoors and out of doors, under the trees, on the balconies, and on the terrace. Seven thousand orders of coffee and rolls are served at Pupps' every day at the height of the season. There is music and motion at all times of day and night.

The Savoy West End hotel is the most fashionable and expensive, and everybody there dresses for dinner to display their gowns and jewels. The rates are very high. The hotel is patronized by the nobility and aristocracy and the multimillionaires of 40 different nations. There are several villas connected with the establishment. Other attractive hotels in the same neighborhood, quite as comfortable but not so fashionable, are the Bristol, the Koenigs Villa, the German's Palais and a dozen of the same class. These are situated on a hill which is reached by several flights of stairs, winding roads and one straight steep ascent from the principal springs.

Accommodation for Every Class

There are other hotels just as comfortable and less expensive. Everything is on the European plan, that is, you pay a certain price for your rooms and pay for your meals separately. You can get an excellent room for a dollar a day, as comfortable as anybody would care for, in the modest part of the town. The same room at a fashionable hotel will cost five dollars a day, with a sliding scale of prices according to the locality and the reputation of the house.

All meals are paid for a la carte, and prices vary, the highest being about the same as those of the most fashionable hotels of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York or Chicago. Sometimes the smaller hotels have better cooks than the big ones, and regular habitues know where to go for the best dinner, but the question of eating is not so important at Carlsbad because 90 per cent of the guests are dieting, and the hotels furnish bills of fare especially for those who are taking the cure. And it is not expected that a guest will take many of his meals where he has his room. It is customary to lunch and dine at the different cafes. Sometimes the dining room at a hotel on a pleasant night will be absolutely deserted. The next night if it should rain, it will be crowded beyond its capacity.

Most of the hotels are old-fashioned. Only a few of them are up to date, but the landlords and lodging house keepers have been introducing modern improvements and conveniences in order to keep their patrons. It looks very funny to an American to see hanging at the entrance of every hotel a proud proclamation that bath rooms, electric lights and an elevator can be found therein. There is such a sign on 95 per cent of the hotels in Carlsbad. But notwithstanding these noble endeavors to meet the demands of the public, there is only one hotel in Carlsbad with hot and cold running water in its rooms, and that is the Germania Palais, which was built only this year.

Merriment

TWO GUIDES [illegible].

[illegible] Sportsman (in Maine).—Let's see, the shooting season is about over here-bouts, ain't it?

Guide. No, not [illegible]; [illegible] ain't been shot yet!

TORTURE.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the coal baron, mockingly, for, all his life he had been [illegible] to be roasted.

Satan was visibly nettled.

"Just let this party [illegible] around and see us keep up a fire without fuel!" commanded his majesty, curtly. The coal baron implored mercy, but in vain.

A SCHEME.

Assistant. Here is another [illegible] from those piano people.

Manager.—What do they say?

Assistant. They want to know on what terms they could arrange to have the prima donna [illegible] their piano [illegible] she is [illegible] the [illegible] at the end of an [illegible].

[illegible] WANTED.

Cholly.—It's deucedly [illegible]!

[illegible] Bill [illegible] "[illegible]" [illegible] old chappie? I [illegible] do [illegible]!

ANOTHER [illegible].

"He said he wanted to consult me privately on a matter of vital importance to his future; and, of course, I thought it was a proposal."

"Wasn't it?"

"No; he wanted my advice about choosing an automobile."

It is [illegible] the heat of anger that [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] to [illegible].

EVIDENTLY NOT IN IT.

Mother.—Yes, Ethel, the bible tells us that the meek shall inherit the earth.

Ethel.—Dear [illegible], Mama! What an awful show poor baby stands of getting anything out of it!

[illegible] FAVORITE.

Mrs. Gayburd (reading).—Here's a woman got [illegible] at her husband forty years ago and hasn't spoken to him since.

Mr. Gayburd. H'm! If I had such a wife as that I'd play faro every night!

Mrs. Gayburd.—To [illegible] your [illegible]?

Mr. Gayburd.—No; to break the bank. A fellow with such [illegible] as that would [illegible]!

[illegible] DEPRESSION.

[illegible].—While you were out old [illegible] left six [illegible] up here in the office for you.

Editor Chalktown [illegible].—Just so. Well, we must give him something of a write up. By the way, I guess you'd better leave out that editorial I wrote for this week about times getting harder.

There are two kinds of laziness—active and passive. The positively lazy [illegible] do nothing, or as near it as [illegible] will permit; the actively lazy man shirks the work he ought to do but [illegible] his time doing [illegible].

A DIFFICULT UNDERTAKING.

Champion Pugilist (to his backer).—Fer heaven's sake, Clancy, don't never match me no more against "unknowns!" How kin I locate de point of dat feller's jaw among dem whiskers?

A SCIENTIFIC REQUEST.

Professor [illegible] (to the janitress). One of my tarantulas has escaped, Mrs. Jenks, and I think he is [illegible] about the house. He is an [illegible] rare and valuable [illegible] and I [illegible] caution you against stepping on or otherwise injuring him; and if he should happen to bite any of your children I wish you to notify me at once. I am especially [illegible] of observing the effects of tarantular virus upon the [illegible] in a northern latitude.

AT THE [illegible] BAZAAR.

Jones.—What is Newly[illegible] bedd [illegible] so glum about?

Smith.—Why, the [illegible] just told his wife that she would have two husbands, and that the second one would be a very fine sort of man.

Jones.—Ha, ha! And Newly[illegible] thinks that is a reflection on him, I suppose?

Smith.—Oh, no! He thinks his wife must have been married before and never told him.

A girl without money is the generous thing on earth.

COME AGAIN

Again, if lower berths are higher than uppers, and the uppers lower than the lowers, are the lowers higher than the uppers, or are the uppers lower than the lowers? Or if the upper higher than the lowers, are lower than the lowers are the lowers lower than the uppers more desirable, because the uppers are higher than the lowers?

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION.

THE work of organizing an effective Commercial Club in Colorado Springs is advancing satisfactorily. Committees from the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, Real Estate Exchange and Automobile Club have appointed a subcommittee of seven members to draw up a plan for consolidating the present organization and a set of rules and by-laws. This committee is composed of E. W. Giddings, chairman; John Lennox, F. S. Tucker, D. V. Donaldson, Frank Cotten, T. J. Fisher and K. M. Macmillan.

The responsibility for the degree of success attained will rest largely on this committee. But after all, the task before it is not such a difficult one as it may seem. There is no mistaking the opinion of the business interests of Colorado Springs and the people in general. They want to organize a commercial body that will prove really effective in boosting Colorado Springs and advancing its interests along every legitimate line. They do not care whether it is brought about by consolidating the various existing organizations or by dropping them altogether and starting with a clean slate the main thing is to get the new organization formed and in working shape without unnecessary delay. It makes no difference whether there is a merger or consolidation or an entirely fresh start, just so the ultimate object is attained.

TEAM WORK NEEDED. It is entirely proper and necessary in drafting by-laws and electing officers to make sure that the organization be thoroughly representative of all interests and responsive to the will of its membership as a whole. Danger of its control passing into the hands of any special interest or group of men must be obviated.

But at the same time we must not lay such stress on this point as to render ineffective the get-together spirit without which success cannot be attained. Colorado Springs has already suffered too much from petty suspicions and disagreements, and if the new organization is to be successful, even in its early stages, this feeling must be entirely submerged. There is no good reason why we cannot all get together and work together with the one object of boosting Colorado Springs, but it cannot be done so long as men of influence persist in looking with suspicion upon the participation of other men of equally good standing merely because of their business or political associations.

The Commercial Club is not to be a political body in any sense. But it is to be a business body in the best and broadest sense, for its aim will be to promote every legitimate interest in Colorado Springs. Therefore, it is absolutely vital for every man who favors the plan to give frank recognition to the ability and good intentions of everybody else in short, to get together and work together. With this spirit in the air it will be easy enough to form the organization and abundantly safeguard every interest concerned. Then if any special interest attempts to "put something across" the organization will have the means at hand to check the design.

LORIMER WHITEWASHED.

THE Hon. William Lorimer, United States Senator from Illinois, has reason to regard himself with special pride. He has squirmed out of an ugly situation with a whole skin, thanks to his own astuteness and "senatorial courtesy." The toga is still his, though even a thick coat of whitewash cannot conceal the stains put upon it in the bribery investigation. Perhaps a man with higher ideals and a more sensitive conscience would feel very uncomfortable after such a "vindication," but Lorimer has never been troubled with either the one or the other, and he is satisfied to retain his seat and his political pull even though he stands before the country a thoroughly discredited man.

It is hard to understand the point of view of the sub-committee of the Senate which investigated charges of bribery in connection with Lorimer's election. As the dispatch puts it, "the committee took up the evidence in its entirety at an executive session. It canvassed the testimony, weighed the evidence and the arguments and took into consideration all the facts that have been advanced in connection with the charges concerning Lorimer's election. The members decided there had been shown no foundation for the charges that bribery had entered into the election." And this, after various members of the Illinois Legislature had fully confessed that they had been paid sums of $1,000 or more to vote for the "blond boss!"

LORIMER'S SOILED TOGA. There may be instances in American political history of more shameful debauchery than this, but we don't recall them. Certainly there has been none in which so complete a vindication was given in the face of such damning evidence of guilt. In this instance it was not charged or at least not formally charged that Lorimer himself bribed legislators to vote for him. Nobody was able to follow the trail to his own door, and if he was guilty of soliciting and paying bribes he covered up his tracks so adroitly that the fact probably never will be established. But it has been shown beyond doubt that somebody bribed members of the Legislature to vote for his election to the Senate. He was therefore the beneficiary of a corrupt transaction.

When Jotham P. Allds was shown to be a bribe taker his associates in the New York Assembly considerately gave him a chance to resign. But Lorimer's colleagues in the Senate who passed on the evidence in his case are even more courteous. They exonerate him in toto and permit him to retain his seat. Wherefore, the New York Assembly can claim one point of superiority over the United States Senate.

WHAT'S HIS GAME?
From the Peoria Herald-Transcript.
M. L. Cuttingham of the Tremont News, was in Pekin Friday transacting on a few of his friends.

PAINFUL AND INFREQUENT.
From the Waukegan Sun.
Mr. Fred Wilson has been laid up with a very badly sprained axle.

NOT SO BAD.
From the Day Dawn and Harvest Messenger.
Though the year has been dry, the crops have been much larger than was at first feared.

DIDN'T EXPECT MUCH.
From the Merrill (Wis.) Herald.
Miss Nellie McCarthy left this morning for Chicago on a partial business and pleasure trip.

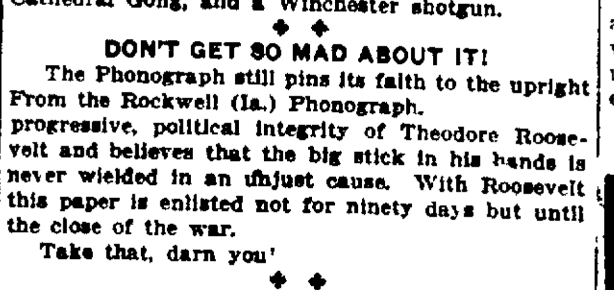
WAS EVA THE TARGET?
From the Forest (O.) Review.
Jessie Nye entertained the "Friday Club" Friday eve in honor of Eva Schoenberger, the idea carried out was a "bottle shower."

THE UNCONVENTIONAL AU NATUREL.
From the New Hampton (Ia.) Tribune.
The bride was dressed in a blue gown, and the young couple presented a very handsome appearance.

WONDER IF HE'D THROW IN A ZEBRA?
From the Lawrenceville Republican.
For sale or trade Edison Standard Graphophone and forty-three records, new skiff, and concert Roller Organ. Also good mantel clock with Cathedral Gong, and a Winchester shotgun.

DON'T GET SO MAD ABOUT IT!
The Phonograph still pins its faith to the upright
From the Rockwell (Ia.) Phonograph.
progressive, political integrity of Theodore Roosevelt and believes that the big stick in his hands is never wielded in an unjust cause. With Roosevelt this paper is enlisted not for ninety days but until the close of the war.
Take that, darn you!

THE NEGLIGIBLE GROOM.
Port Byron Globe.
Promptly at 8 o'clock Miss Maude Wilson of Chicago began the sweet strains of the wedding march to which the bridal couple marched to the alter, the groom coming down the back stairs alone.



A GENEROUS EDITOR.
From the Cleveland Leader
There are in cold storage seven eggs apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. We donate ours to charity, to celebrate the festal season. Who'll be next?

REFORM IN SAN FRANCISCO.
From the Springfield Republican
It is significant that, as a result of a harrowing experience in municipal misrule, San Francisco has adopted charter amendments abolishing party columns on city election ballots, forbidding the use of party designations after candidates' names and providing also what has come to be known as the short ballot. San Francisco thus places on record its opinion of party politics in municipal government.

NEW MEXICANS BORN.
From the New York World
Personal government has been the strength and the weakness of the Mexican system under Diaz. It is responsible for many reforms and much progress. But as a people advances in a material way political liberty and the right of self-government become an inevitable demand of their changing character. New ideas and new habits of life, new occupations and new opportunities for work and self-education have been forming a new Mexican character, and ambitious and turbulent leaders of the younger generation have found a field for political agitation awaiting them where armed uprisings are easily provoked.

AN INSURGENT GAIN.
From the Saturday Evening Post
In the November elections some ground was lost. Beveridge will give place to an old line "organization" politician of whose capacity or inclination to advance the cause of popular government proof is lacking. In New York the administration of Hughes is succeeded by an administration heavily tinctured with Tammany Hall. There were a few other and less important defeats.

But ground was gained also and with more democratic election methods the gain would have been larger. There is no doubt that the people of Indiana would have elected Beveridge if they could have voted directly on the choice of senator. On the whole, not only was the Bourbonism which passed the new tariff act heavily stepped upon but the stepping was done with a good deal of discrimination. The latter circumstance is much more important than the former. Nearly every Insurgent candidate was elected. The number of Insurgents in the house is doubled, the number in the senate so increased that standpat Republicans are less than a majority. This vindication of insurgency is the big fact of the elections.

How much of the thing called insurgency there is among the Democrats it is as yet impossible to say, but when that party takes control of the house we shall soon find out. If that spirit dominates, it is of little importance whether members are designated with a D or an R.

A DEFUNCT SYSTEM.
From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
The "Autobiography of Thomas Collier Platt" is not a great book nor a pleasing book, and yet it is a book for which we may be extremely thankful. It serves, as nothing else has, to show us how far we have come along the pathway of political decency and righteousness. That it could have been written a year ago but proves how dead the "Easy Boss" had been for years, and wholly unconscious of the uprising influences that were sweeping over the land like a purifying flame.

While it is not pleasant, it is not a little profitable to contemplate the system which made Platt powerful. His book is the story of personal politics, personal bickering, personal disappointments and personal revenges. He played the game for the mere joy of winning, visited defeat and humiliation upon men who disagreed with him, and held a sneering scorn for all ideals, and for all ideas that politics should mean patriotism.

He brags of the men he made and of the men he unmade, and apparently takes the greater pride in the latter achievement.

Frankly he says, "I never cared for Governor Hughes, because he is an idealist."

And now Platt is dead personally and politically, and destined to be wholly forgotten, while Hughes is an idol of the nation, a servant of the people, reaping honor and glory because he has given his strength and ability in helpful, unselfish service.

Platt's day can never come again. The people will go on blundering as they always have done, but blundering on surely and steadily toward the ideal time and the ideal way and the perfect patriotism.

It is an encouragement to all people to know that this is the day of Hughes and not the day of Platt.

The world do move."

We must lean on one another as we journey through the land; each must be the next man's brother, holding out a helping hand. If I scorn to help the needy in my day of wealth and pride, if I shoo away the seedy and the sad and tearful-eyed, it may happen that tomorrow fortune from me will have turned, I may bear a load of sorrow that I'll certainly have earned. For there's nothing more uncertain than the smiles on Fortune's face; she is beckoning and flirtin' from her cozy trysting place; changeful as the clouds above her, she will treat you mighty nice, till she's sure you are her lover, then you get a block of ice. When she's handed you the pitcher, and you toddle forth, forlorn, not a blooming rouble richer than the guys you used to scorn, you will find life hard and lonely, find it cold and bitter then; and you'll murmur. "If I'd only treated white my fellowmen!" We must lend and we must borrow, we must give the helping hand, for we know not what tomorrow for the bunch of us has planned.

HELPFULNESS

Copyright, 1910, by [illegible] Walt Mason

The Daily Chit-Chat

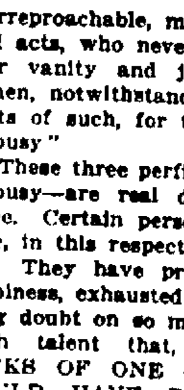
By RUTH CAMERON

A Russian woman—Dora Melegari by name has written a book which I should like to see introduced into our public schools.

Maybe you have read it. It is called "Makers of Joys and Sorrows."

Some big critic says it is "the pragmatic system applied to ethics." I must admit I don't know just what that means, but I do know it is a mighty stimulating, thought-provoking book that would do everyone good to read.

This is the thesis of the book—that a man's life should not be judged by any elaborate standards of right and wrong, but simply and solely by the criterion of HOW MUCH JOY AND HOW MUCH SORROW HE HAS CAUSED HIS FELLOW MEN.



If that isn't perfectly plain, here are a few quotations that are:

"It is certain that each sin has its consequences, but I firmly believe that in the divine balance the importance of the sin in itself WILL WEIGH LESS THAN THE SUFFERING OF WHICH IT WAS THE CAUSE."

"There are women, outwardly irreproachable, morally correct, capable even of kind acts, who nevertheless cause more sorrow by their vanity and jealousy than openly immoral women, notwithstanding the publicity given to the faults of such, for they are free from vanity and jealousy."

"These three perfidious sisters—vanity, envy and jealousy—are real destroyers of happiness and peace. Certain persons, apparently honorable, will have, in this respect, an appalling account to render. They have prevented and spoiled so much happiness, exhausted so much good will, cast withering doubt on so much affection, and belittled so much talent that, HAD THEY WRUNG THE NECKS OF ONE OR TWO VICTIMS THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN GUILTY OF LESS WRONG."

"The tortures that members of a family inflict upon one another sometimes grow so wearing that the victims of their unhappy manners prefer death to a life of strife and misery."

Despite these black pictures Miss Melegari is an optimist. People are only as bad as all this because they don't think, because they do not analyze themselves and their acts, she says. The crying need of the age is self-analysis. Sometime we will realize this need, and for that day Miss Melegari has these good prophecies.

"The day will come when every sincerely good human being will be as careful not to be the maker of sorrow as not to commit deeds that are dishonest and cruel."

"When we admit that to torment one's neighbors is equivalent to stealing his purse, people will not so easily give way to these irritable, imperious, intolerant and unjust prejudices."

It is a rather startling point of view altogether, isn't it, this standard of the little Russian woman?

But don't you think it's worth thinking about?

Don't you think there are many good people good by ordinary standards—who might have less admirable accounts to render if they asked themselves honestly each night whether they had been Makers of Joy or Makers of Sorrow that day?

Ruth Cameron

English vs. American Politics

By Charles Ferguson.

The British are supposed to be set in their ways but the fact is their ways are governed by the passing winds of opinion to a degree wholly unknown in this country.

Over there the government, or ministry, is so constructed that it can't live for a month unless it has the latest political fashion behind it.

Whenever the ministry fails in any important measure an immediate appeal is taken to the voters of the country so as to find out whether they prefer another kind of a parliament or another kind of a ministry.

The lords having refused to pass the commons' "veto bill," the other day, parliament was dissolved by the king. And the constituencies are now voting their decision on the issues involved.

The English parliament is a wonderful contrivance.

It suits the country, of course.

It exists to talk. And its talk is only a loud echo of the resounding sea of talk that ceaselessly goes on from Land's End to John O'Groat's.

The British are governed by professional politicians and amateur political theorists.

Like every other country in the Old World, it offers a more promising field than America does for intellectuals, for "high-brows." And it has the best constitutional machinery in Europe for the swift translation into acts of parliament of the newest thing in political philosophy.

If injustice can be cured and the world saved by a debating society, we ought to reconstruct our political institutions on the English parliamentary model.

Perhaps this is exactly what we ought to do. But we should stop first and consider.

It is time to point out the plain fact, written in every line of the American Constitution, that it was not framed for the rule of talkers.

It was drawn up with extraordinary care by men of practical bent, who distrusted all kinds of fine theories, and were determined to establish a representative government—a government by picked men, or experts.

Over the Monumental Arch in Washington Square in New York are written certain memorable words pronounced by the president of the Constitutional convention, afterward the first president of the United States.

Those words are of the very genius of the Constitution. They sprang from the lips of the man who did most to make it and set it going.

At a crisis in the convention debates, when it seemed that no agreement would be possible because of the attempt to satisfy every doctrinaire and fanatical opinion, Washington arose from his seat and uttered the words that are carved upon the arch.

"Let us erect a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

The Constitution was purposely framed with a view to suppressing demagogues and mere talkers, and putting in office men deliberately picked out by the people because of their general character and ability, without reference to the feverish questions of the moment.

This is matter of history, easily verifiable by reference to the records.

It is still more easily proved by reference to the document itself.

For illustration of this point, contrast the present haste and sweat of English politics with the fact that we have just selected our picked men for the Sixty-second Congress, which is to begin its work in December, 1911.

Ever since 1840 we have been trying to work a constitution framed for the deliberate selection of trustworthy men—by means of the party system that Martin Van Buren imported from England for the promotion of facile politicians.

The result has been pretty nearly disastrous. It has made our politics a good deal baser and more mercenary than the politics of England.

We ought either to pitch overboard the American Constitution, and get a new one to fit our English party system, or else make an end of that system and establish some new form of popular political organization fitted to put into office real representative men—men who may be let alone and trusted over night, because of their special fitness for their particular jobs.

SCRIPTURE

ROMANS 13:1-8

Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God.

Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God, and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same.

For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid: for he beareth not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.

Wherefore ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake.

For for this cause pay ye tribute also, for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing.

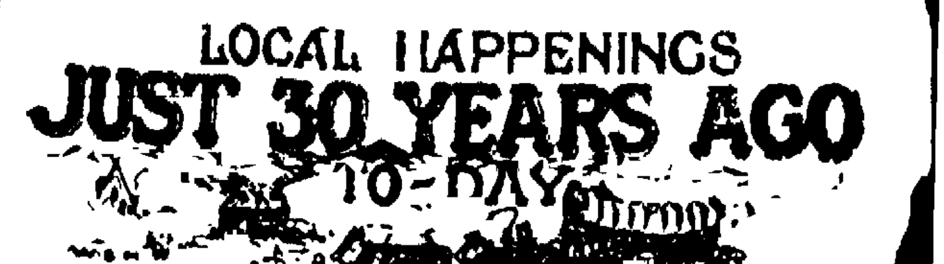
Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due, custom to whom custom, fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour.

Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

THE MODEST MAN

From the Fourth Estate

Have senator's scalp to show for my fighting abilities in recent primaries. Congratulatory letters on victory from leading magazine political writers. Style trenchant, vigorous, polished. Best in scrappy campaign but versatile enough to cover wide range of vital thought. Never lack ideas. Nine years' experience in general newspaper work in metropolitan field. If you want a [illegible] writer and [illegible] give good opening [illegible] with [illegible] address Ambition, [illegible] The Fourth Estate.



December 18, 1880.

The Manitou fire department gave a ball at the Cliff house. There was a large attendance from this city and everybody had a good time.

Hon. James B. Orman of Pueblo, one of the newly elected members of the legislature, was a visitor in the city. He subsequently was elected governor.

A daring burglary was committed in a Pikes Peak avenue boarding house. The thieves entered while the guests were at supper and got away with several hundred dollars' worth of money and jewelry.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

December 18, 1890.

Uncle Aaron Bailey, the janitor of the court house, gave a 'possum bake that was attended by nearly all the city and county officials. The 'possums were specially imported from the south for the occasion, which was a great success.

Bishop Vincent gave a lecture at the Methodist church on "Tom and His Teachers" that was very largely attended.

Fire Chief Merrill finished the work of redistricting the fire alarm boxes of the city.

THE REMEDY

What sound is this from the city,
What cry from the mouths of men;
That have builded shrines and opened the mines,
And conquered the rocky glen?
Have you all become as weaklings,
You that once had hearts of oak,
Shall the city kneel and rock and reel
Like "a beggar with ragged cloak?"
What ho; be up and doing
With a strength that must not fail,
And over the smoke with a smile invoke
The man with the dinner pail.

Where now are the magic millions
You wrung from the rugged rocks;
Have you all become as misers glum,
And hid it away in stocks?
Or builded the lordly castle
Whose turrets greet the sky,
To dwell as the moth in idle sloth,
To revel, to rust and die?
What ho! be up and doing,
Let civic pride prevail,
And welcome ahead the tramp and tread
Of the man with the dinner pail.

Come forth from your marble mansions
Like loyal knights of old
And save in your strife the city's life
With your fattened purse of gold.
Build up the stately chimney,
Let furnace and forges flare;
On waste and plain let factories reign
And blacken the mountain air.
Send a call across the desert
And over the winding trail,
A clarion call to laborers all
That carry the dinner pail.

'Tis the city's sole salvation
From the blight of a stagnant plan—
To sit and wait for the call of fate
Is a shame to city or man.—
There is room on the plains around you,
And space by the mountain wall,
The sons of toil from the world's turmoil
Will come at your beck and call.
They will build their homes among you
And help you weather the gale;
Then people the glade and palace of trade
With the man with the dinner pail.

CHARLES B. GREENOUGH
Manitou, December 17.

A SONG OF CHEER

By P. NUTT,
Author of "Piffle and Other Poems."

If you get a good swift kick,
Pass it on.
If you draw a gilded brick,
Pass it on
If you're stuck with a bad dollar,
Don't get hot beneath the collar,
Do not sit around and holler
Pass it on!

—Chicago Tribune.

Tested by the British military authorities and found successful is a new type of gun in which a mixture of a liquid and air is substituted for the recoil springs.

TEDDY BEAR FOLLOWED BY WOOLLY ANIMALS

From the London Mirror.

Simple "silly" toys are all the rage just now.

The Teddy bear is responsible for the boom, and following him a host of simple, unbreakable woolly animals, manikins and "babies" has sprung upon the toy market. Cheap mechanical clockwork toys and things that "wind up" seem to have temporarily lost favor with children. Boys up to 12 years of age, girls of all ages and even grownups have taken a violent fancy to the cloth or woolen toy which can be punched, kicked, sat on or kissed without ill effects, either to the owner or to the toy.

Inquiries made at the leading London toyshops by the Daily Mirror Saturday show that during the coming winter season the simple toys will be the chief article sold. At one large Regent street establishment one side of the shop is already stocked with "silly" toys, and in a few days' time hundreds more will arrive—lions, elephants, bears, sheep, dogs, rabbits, etc.—costing anything from 1s to £3 3s each.

"The simple toy is having an undoubted boom just now," said the manager. "These toys are really intended for babies, but I have known ladies to fall in love with them and buy them for themselves. While the craze is certainly affecting the sales of cheap mechanical clockwork toys, it has not hurt the scientific toy trade. It seems that children nowadays either like an extremely simple toy or a really 'brainy' amusement, such as making electrical experiments, putting toy aeroplanes together or scientific kite flying."

Popular "silly" toys already selling well are "Baby Bumps," fitted with a "can't-break-'em art head," and a very live looking duck, called a "Puddleduck." Each of these toys has been bought as a mascot by ladies and taken out in motor cars.

An interesting reason for the boom in simple animal toys was given by an enthusiastic theater-goer. "Plays like the 'Blue Bird,' 'Pinkie and the Fairies' and 'Peter Pan' in which animals possessed of wonderful intelligence are seen on the stage, have a considerable influence over children," he said. "In the 'Blue Bird' animals such as the cat, dog and horse are made to possess a soul. They reason and argue like human beings. Now, the successful toy manufacturer endeavors to put this live, soulful quality into his goods—he makes the cloth dog or rabbit as cute and lifelike as possible. It is the soulful quality of these toys, if I may so express it, which attracts. I have known ladies positively to rave over a fluffy little cloth dog, making it sit by them at dinner and talking to it for hours in a 'baby' voice."

HE WAS OLD-FASHIONED

From the Princeton Tiger

As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying with a smile:

"Shall Ah brush you off, suh?"

"No," he replied, "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

PICTURE FRAMES

Something very choice and appropriate in Sterling Silver Picture Frames makes an admirable Christmas gift. We sell them at 60c and 75c each. While this is a very reasonable price to pay for a gift, we recommend them for something neat and refined. Let us show you our display on Monday.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 South Tejon St.

TENT COTTAGE HOMES
106 [illegible] Road
Equipped for light housekeeping, water inside, electric lights and gas. Adapted for the care and treatment of tuberculosis in all stages. City office, 38 Bank Bldg.

Some Light Suggestions and Some Others

WE take a good deal of pride in our showing of Library lamps.

WE are selling handsome solid brass library lamps at a special holiday discount of $3.00 and higher.

A WOMAN appreciates the convenience of an electric iron, because there are so many times she needs one. We sell the best electric iron on the market at $4.50 and higher.

TRUE comfort for invalids and children, in fact for anyone, is to be had in one of our electric heating pads for beds. Silk covered with automatic thermostat to control the heat.

AMONG many of the convenient labor saving electric appliances we sell are: Electric cookers, ranges, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and water heaters. We carry a full line of gas supplies.

The Central Electric Co.
208 N. Tejon
Phone M. 830

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Eli Whitney and the Cotton Gin

At Westborough, Worcester county, Massachusetts, 145 years ago, Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin and father of American mechanics, was born.

In the 117 years that have intervened since he evolved his gin, cotton has brought $16,000,000,000 of foreign gold to the shores of the United States. To the world-wide demand for the great American staple, Uncle Sam is indebted for a balance of $7,000,000,000 in his favor in the international trade for 100 years.

Yet up to 1793, when Whitney evolved his gin, so little cotton was raised in the states south of Mason and Dixon's line that the British customs officials, thinking they were being deceived by false invoices, seized the first eight bales of it entering Liverpool from this country in 1784 on the ground that such a quantity could not have been raised here in a single year. Before Whitney conceived his device it took a slave a whole day to separate the seed from a pound of cotton, making its growth for commercial uses an unprofitable enterprise in which few planters cared to embark.

The slave, then worth $5, jumped in value to $1,000.

Curiously enough, the invention of the New England school teacher ended whatever idea there was of liberating the black man and paved the way for confining him in bondage.

From that day to this cotton has been in the ascendant. Today it forms one-fourth of the total exports of the United States, pays $80,000,000 a year in dividends to textile mills' stockholders, has enlisted in its service a capital of $1,000,000,000, and keeps 37,587,794 spindles going round the world, giving employment to millions of men and women.

On the anniversary of Whitney's birth it is significant that Uncle Sam, master of cotton, now seeks control of the linen industry, for centuries regarded as a national asset of England. Although the world's largest producer of flax, paradoxical it may seem, every yard of the $50,000,000 worth of linen formerly imported by the United States was made from Russian flax straw, and not one pound of our own flax was used for the manufacture of this fabric.

Ten million tons of the straw, after yielding its seed, were burned as waste on the farms of the west, just as they used to do with cotton before Whitney received his gin. As Whitney showed the way for the commercial utilization of cotton with his gin, so did Mudge with his Oxford processes make available, for the manufacture of American linen, the once valueless flax straw.

In what these two ingenious Americans have accomplished in their respective spheres there is a striking analogy. With his gin, Whitney performed the work of a thousand men; with his secret processes, Mudge made it possible to accomplish here in two days what required from 20 to 30 weeks to effect abroad. Both men revolutionized the field in which they worked by setting at naught the traditions of cotton and linen and laid the ground work for native industries for which their country and posterity must ever be their debtor.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

December List of New Jewelry

Also of unredeemed goods.

Every article is guaranteed to be as represented. It costs you nothing to inspect it and you will surely save money by buying.

One lot of genuine Diamonds, set in fancy solid Gold Rings, $8.00 to $10.00 values, for.....$5.50

One lot of bigger genuine Diamonds, set in Tiffany and Belcher 14k. solid Gold Rings, well worth from $18.00 to $25.00, for $12.50

One lot of still bigger Diamonds, set in 14k., different kinds of Rings and Studs, worth from $35.00 to $45.00, for $25.00

One Diamond Ring, perfect every way, ½ carat, worth $115.00, for...$75.00

One Diamond Stud, ¾ carat, good color, but not perfect.....$65.00

One lot of nice white Diamonds, set in 14k. Ear Screws, well worth $30.00 to $35.00, for $23.50

Also big lot of Diamond Brooches, Stick Pins, or anything mounted in the Jewelry line.

One lot of ladies' Cripple Creek Solid Gold Rings for.....$1.75

One lot of different designs, solid Gold Rings and different kinds of Settings, range in value from $2.50 to $4.00, for $2.00

A big line of ladies' and gentlemen's Signet and other kinds of Rings, or anything in the Jewelry line. Good goods at lowest prices.

The latest line of brilliant Hat Pins, 75c to $1.00 value. Special 50c

Ladies' Combs and Barrettes at reduced prices

Also a big line of Silverware and Toilet Sets

WATCHES.

One lot of Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movements, in dust proof cases, good time-keepers $3.25

One lot 17 Jewels, all warranted to keep good time. Some are adjusted. They run in value up to $18, for $8.50

One lot of 12 and 16 sizes Elgin, Waltham or Hampden works, 20-year, gold-filled cases, warranted .$8.75

One lot of 14k. gold filled ladies' Watches, warranted every way as represented, splendid bargains $11.25

And hundred of other Watches from a dollar watch up to $150.00

Howards or Patrick Phillips or Split Seconds or any kind.

M K Myers
29 E. HUERFANO ST.

Only Licensed Loan Office
Established 1892

Hibbard and Co.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts from Our Rug and Drapery Department

at very low special prices lasting all the week.

$4.50, $4.00, $3.50 and $3.00 Couch Covers, $2.50
With or without fringe, in all colors and patterns to choose from; all full 60 in. wide by 3 yds. long; specially priced at $2.50

$6.50, $6.00 and $5.50 Couch Covers, $5
Full size, in Oriental and Verdue patterns and colorings; very heavy tapestry weave; made to wear; special for this sale $5.00

$9.00, $8.50 and $8.00 Couch Covers, $7.50
Of the best materials in soft antique rug colorings; very high class, at the unusually low price of $7.50
Tapestry Portieres make a very acceptable gift. We have them in prices ranging from $2 to $18 per pair, in all colors and styles.

27 In by 54 In. Axminster Rugs, $1.98
Oriental and floral patterns; makes a very nice gift at a small price; worth $2.50, special $1.98

$4 Axminster Rugs, 36 In., $2.98
A very large and strictly all wool rug; good assortment to select from; special price $2.98

$27.50 and $25 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rug, $19.50

Made by the best mills, in Oriental and floral patterns; the choice of any 9x12 Axminster Rug in the house until Christmas, at.....$19.50

Nothing makes a more acceptable Christmas gift than a **Bissell's Cyco** Ball-Bearing **Carpet Sweeper**. We have them from.....$2.75 to $5.50

Toilet Goods, Manicure Sets, Travelers' Cases
Just a Hint of Some "Out-of-the-Regular" Gifts to Give

Needle Books at 15¢ to 50¢. Neat books, containing needles for everyone, are the correct things for the sewing basket. At **85¢**, book containing all kinds of needles and a pair of scissors.

Scissor Sets, $1 to $3.50
R. J. Roberts' scissor sets in leather cases. Some contain a pair of scissors and a thimble. Some have a pair of scissors, thimble and ripping knife, while others have 3 pairs of scissors.

Travelers' Cases.
The practical kinds, with plenty of pockets and space for every toilet article. The covering of cretonne, natural linen, silk or leather, with rubber-lined pockets. New lines just received. Styles for both men and women; at ..... 85¢ to $2.50

Here's a Special Value.
The group arrived too late, and, rather than have us return them, the maker reduced the price. **Traveler's Cases, big $1.25 values, $1.**

Infants' Brush and Comb Sets of Hand-Painted Pyrolin
Fine pyrolin or Parisian ivory toilet sets, daintily decorated with hand-painted floral designs.

$2 and $2.25 Brush and Comb.$1.25
$1 Puff Boxes and Banks.....69¢
50c Rattles ..... 49¢
75c Rattles ..... 50¢

TOILET WATERS Hudnut's, Geo. Lorenz, Dorothy Vernon, Colgate's and Bourjois Toilet Waters, **25¢ to $1.40.**

PERFUMES Geo. Lorenz, Colgate's, Payans, Dorothy Vernon and Dalbrooks' Perfumes, **5¢ to $3.50.**

MANICURE SETS. At **25¢** and **50¢**, in holly-covered boxes. At **$1.25** to **$3.50**, in leather cases.

Handkerchiefs
Hundreds of Dozens Attractively boxed for the Holidays

Two, three, or six in a box, for men, women and children—or sold singly and boxed on request.

PRINCESS AND BATTENBERG HANDKERCHIEFS, 75c TO $1.50
Once a woman sees these exquisite Handkerchiefs no further persuasion is required to give her full realization of the values offered. In dainty hand and machine embroidered and Venice Princess and Battenberg lace trimmed styles.

VENICE LACE TRIMMED HANDKERCHIEFS, 60c, 69c
Very pretty new Venice lace trimmed, pure linen Handkerchiefs.

ARDINNES HANDKERCHIEFS, 50c
Daintily hand embroidered and lace trimmed styles.

INNISFAIL AND ARDINNES HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c
Hand embroidered, imitation Armenian lace trimmed styles; embroidered corner handkerchiefs. Other good styles in embroidered and lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, at 10c, 12½c and 17c.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs at.....5c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c
Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at.....5c to 35c
Men's Hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs.....5c and 10c
Men's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs at.....12½c, 19c, 25c and 35c
Men's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs at.....12½, 25c and 39c

HANDKERCHIEFS, THREE IN FANCY BOX, 59c
Women's fine Irish Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, with corded hem, hemstitched edge, daintily embroidered in one corner. Box of 3 for.....59c

FANCY FOLDERS OF TWO HANDKERCHIEFS, 59c
Women's Handkerchiefs, in artistically embossed folder, one hemstitched and one scalloped edged. Embroidered handkerchiefs, folder of 2 for.....59c

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Suit cases containing 3 Handkerchiefs for.....25c

Other Styles in Fancy Boxes, containing 3 Handkerchiefs, for 15c, 17c and 25c.

GREAT SHOWING OF CHRISTMAS BOOKS
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

Already many price reductions were made on many groups. Already copies of the more favored titles are thinning out, even though our selection this year nearly doubled that of last year. The last six days will be very busy around these counters, and women shopping in the morning hours will have great advantages over those compelled to come later.

50c POPULAR FICTION—Books that sold but a short time ago at $1.25 to $1.50 the volume, now on our counters at **50c.** Below we mention a few of the 360 titles there are to choose from in this line of special 50c fiction.

Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm, The New Chronicles of Rebecca, Conjuror's House, Gret, 54-40 or Fight, The Lady of the Blue Motor, The Virginian, Kaylune, Theo. Roosevelt, the Citizen; The Squaw Man, Satan Sanderson, The Man in Lower Ten, Cy Whittaker's Place, The Climax, The Four Feet Inn, The Fifth String, The Little Minister, Arms of the Woman, Lady Peggy Across the Water, The Mystery, The Amethyst Box, The Strollers.

GIRLS' BOOKS BY FAMOUS AUTHORS, 25c
The entire Mrs. L. L. Meade series, such as The Sweet Girl Graduate, Girls of the True Blue, A Very Naughty Girl, Wild Kifty, Queen Rose, Bad Little Hannah, Merry Girls of England. Other excellent titles by such authors as Mrs. Molesworth, Rose Carey, Fannie E. Newberry, Jennie Drinkwater, and many others.

GIFT BOOKS (THE EXQUISITE SERIES)
The daintiest and most beautiful popular priced gift books of the season. The folded parchment covers are illuminated with title and appropriate floral designs in exquisite multo-color work. These are books that the most fastidious would appreciate. The titles are "Remembrance," "Friendship," "Thoughts for You," "Kind Thoughts." Priced at 50c cents.

BOYS' BOOKS, 25c
Rover Boys, Alger Books, Gen. Chas. King's Books, Captain Bonehill Books, "The Bobbsey Twin Series," The Wide Awake Series attractively bound in cloth with illuminated covers.

BOOKS IN GIFT BOXES
Beautifully illustrated volumes of late fiction, appropriately boxed in floral and holly boxes. Special, 50c

Final Clearance of Table Silver

FINAL PRICE CUT ON ALL REMAINING PIECES.

You'll find in these lots the biggest values ever offered during the Christmas months, and, while assortments are broken, there is still good picking.

Only a few sets of 1847 Rogers Silverware.

$1.40 Faneuil and Vintage Coffee Spoons $1.19
$2.85 Faneuil Table Spoons.....$2.35
$2.85 Faneuil Soup Spoons.....$2.35
$1.80 Faneuil Orange Spoons.....$1.55
$3.60 Faneuil and Vintage Fruit Knives for $3.15
$2.70 Faneuil Bouillion.....$2.25
$2.55 Faneuil Dessert Spoon.....$2.15
$2.55 Vintage Dessert Forks.....$2.15
$1.20 Vintage Berry Spoon.....$1.00

R. & H. Marquise Pattern, Extra Plate, Warranted.

$1.19 Tea Spoons..... 95c
$2.50 Table Spoons.....$1.85
$2.00 Dessert Forks.....$1.60
$4.25 Medium Knives.....$3.85
$2.25 Medium Forks.....$1.85
$4.00 Fern Dish.....$3.60
$5.75 Bread Tray.....$3.15
$7.50 Cake Dish.....$4.40
$6.75 Fruit Dish.....$3.75
$4.75 Relish Dish.....$2.75
$5.50 Relish Dish.....$2.95
$3.75 Bread Dish.....$2.35

Individual Salt and Pepper Castors
$1.25, reduced to.....95c
$1.50, reduced to.....$1.10

All extra quality silver plated wear—only one piece each.

Xmas Ribbons

Complete line of colors in our most popular **SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS.** Never before at this season of the year have we had such a complete range of shades for you to select from. All widths, from No. 1 to 5-inch.

No. 1 ....2½c	No. 5.... 6c	No. 16....15c
No. 1½....3½c	No. 7.... 8c	No. 22....18c
No. 2 ....4c	No. 9....10c	No. 40....22c
No. 3 ....5c	No. 12....12½c	

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON SPECIAL
One line of our Satin Taffeta Ribbon has a good many of the best colors sold out. We have only the following colors: White, several shades of pink, blues and reds, in all widths. We are going to close out this lot right now

No. 1 ....2c	No. 5.... 5c	No. 16....13c
No. 1½....2½c	No. 7.... 7c	No. 22....15c
No. 2 ....3½c	No. 9.... 9c	No. 40....18c
No. 3 ....4c	No. 12....11c	No. 60....20c

Hair Bows, ready made, in holly box.....50c up
Hair Bow holders.....10c and 20c

Gift Slipper Problem
Solved by These Hibbard Stocks

FOR 69c—Women's Knit Slippers, in solid and two color effects; hand-knit wool bedroom slippers with moss top and lamb's wool soles.

AT $1.25 AND $1.50—Knit Slippers in solid colors and partridge hand knit wool styles with high boot top and lamb's wool soles.

AT $1.00—Boudoir Slippers in solid colors, made of mercerized D. M. C. cotton and quilted satin soles.

AT $1.50—Hand-Knit Slippers, made of mercerized D. M. C. cotton, in solid and two-color effects; with cuff tops and quilted satin soles

WOMEN'S INITIAL GOWNS, $1.50—Made of fine nainsooks with hand embroidered yoke with initials. Trimmed with linen lace.

WOMEN'S FANCY APRONS, 25c TO $1.25—Fancy and sewing Aprons trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons.

Christmas Stationery

ALWAYS AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT
Children's Stationery, in pretty holly box, 25c and 35c. Box containing note paper and envelopes for the little folks

COLORED BORDER STATIONERY, 45c.
Fine, fabric finish stationery. Both paper and envelopes have narrow colored borders. Attractively boxed in either poinsettia cabinet box or in floral covered box. An unusually nobby gift.

THE GOLD CABINET, 85c
Contains two quires of fine quality Pineapple Linen stationery and 48 envelopes. The box is covered with gold moire paper

THE GOLD EDGE CARD CABINET, 85c
Contains one quire gold edge correspondence cards and one quire of Pineapple Linen Paper and 48 envelopes. The box is covered with fine poinsettia paper.

THE SPECIAL CABINET, 45c
A white cabinet with holly and holly bell decorated cover, 50 sheets paper and 50 envelopes; half white and half blue.

THE QUARTER BOX—Holly decorated cover box containing a quire of white or blue fabric finish paper; envelopes to match 25c

Sterling Silver Novelties

You cannot go wrong if you choose silver for a gift—and you'll find just the things needed in our splendid collection.

Tooth powder jars and tooth brush holders, with sterling silver tops 35c
Talcum and cold cream jars with sterling silver tops 50c
Individual salt and peppers of sterling silver for .....65c to $2.00
Files, tooth brushes, letter openers, cuticle knife, nail brush with sterling silver handles 25c to 50c
Sterling silver bell, sterling stamp box and flexible file 35c
Manicure buffers with sterling silver handles at .....50c and 85c

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE OF

Women's Garments

Good selection to be had in many groups, prices the lowest in years

Women's $25 to $35 Tailored Suits .....$14 and $16
Women's Long Coats, sold for $15 to $20 .....$10
$18 and $20 Silk Dresses $10
$2.50 Tailored Flannel Waists $1.29
All Furs 1-4 off regular prices

Big inducements in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.

Xmas Stockings in Holly Boxes

SEVERAL GROUPS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

$2.50 and $2.75 Embd. Silk Hose, $1.69
Excelle Ladies McCallum & Gordon Dye Black silk hose, with dainty hand embd floral and conventional designs.

$2.25 Emb'd. Silk Hose, $1.45
McCallum & Gordon Dye Black silk hose with pretty hand embroidered patterns

85c Silk Emb'd Black Lisle Stockings, 59c
$1 Silk Emb'd Black Silk Lisle Stockings, 69c
Fine hand emb'd floral and conventional patterns

The Baby's Apparel
A CHRISTMAS BUDGET

The many special offerings in today's list will surely have interest for every mother

KNIT GOODS FOR INFANTS

Infants' Sacques and Booties, in holly boxes, set $1.49
Infants' Sacques, fine wool and mercerized cotton wool.....50c to $2.00
Infants' Carriage Robes .....$1.25 to $3.00
Infants' Booties .....12½c to $1.30
Infants' Drawer Leggings .....50c and 75c
Infants' Deer Skin Silk Velvet Caps 25c to $2.00
Children's and Infants' Sweaters 69c up to $3.00
Women's Sweaters.....$2.75 to $7.50
Women's Knit Auto Toques.....$1.00

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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

JEM MACE HAD INTERESTING CAREER IN FIGHTING GAME

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Fame is a funny thing!

English Jem Mace, who was recognized as the father of modern boxing and who lived in poverty and obscurity during his later years, has received more advertising after his death than he did during the whole career.

The writer's attention was drawn to the fact by an up-to-date promoter who has always an eye to the main chance.

"What a pity that such a slough of favorable notices should go to waste," said the party in question. "Now, if, as Mark Twain once said to himself, the reports of Jem Mace's death had been greatly exaggerated and he had recovered, he would have been good for at least a year of highly profitable theatrical work on the strength of the advertising he received."

The papers have recently been full of reminiscences of Mace's doings in England and the United States but very little has been said about his influence on the sport of the glove in Australia. It has been the practice to describe Antipodean boxers who have made good in the ring as fighters of the Mace school, yet it is an absolute fact that very few of the Queensbury stars of Australia who invaded this country during the last 25 years came in personal contact with Mace. They received their ideas of the Mace system of boxing second-hand through Larry Foley—and thereby hangs a story.

When Mace visited Australia a little less than thirty years ago and sought to establish himself there he met a formidable business rival in the person of Abe Hicken, who described himself as the champion of Australia and who had the inside track as a tutor and authority on the Queensberry game.

As Hicken did not consider himself in any sense retired, and as his business cards contained the boast that he barred neither age, weight nor color, Mace decided the best way to humble Mr. Hicken would be to find some one capable of defeating him.

Mace's choice fell on Larry Foley, a sturdy young fellow of Irish descent, who up to that time had drawn attention to himself more through his natural fondness for fighting than through any special ability as a ring man. Mace took Foley in hand and coached him and finding Foley very responsive, lost little time in issuing a challenge to Hicken. The men met on the turf under old ring rules and Hicken was beaten to a frazzle.

Mace left Australia shortly afterward and Foley, in addition to being known as the champion of Australia, blossomed out as a promoter of pugilism and a developer of Queensbury talent. It was from the Foley college of cuffing that Peter Jackson, Bob Fitzsimmons, George Dawson, Tom Meadows, Young Griffo and many other graduated.

The story of Mace's discovery of Herbert Slade does not take long to tell. Early in 1883 Mace toured New Zealand, arranging and conducting boxing tournaments and presenting the winners with medals and watches. Bob Fitzsimmons, who was in his salad days as a ring man in those years, figured extensively in the Mace tryout.

In the Middle Island Mace happened across Slade, who was known in a small way as a wrestler and whose knowledge of boxing was very limited. About the time the world was wondering if a man capable of stopping John L. Sullivan's wallop could be found—just as it is wondering now in the case of Jack Johnson—Slade's stalwart proportions caught Mace's eye and he conceived the idea of bringing him to this country to challenge Sullivan. The fact that Slade could not box a lick on earth cut no figure with the father of modern boxing.

The people of New Zealand became quite worked up over the prospects and a send-off that brought in many shekels was the result. Slade, by the way, was worsted in an impromptu scrap with an Auckland cab driver the night before embarking for San Francisco, but that did not dampen Mace's ardor in the slightest. They came, they saw, but Slade did not conquer. He lasted two rounds and a part of a third with Sullivan in New York and soon after that he disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him.

Puzzling questions sometimes comes from searchers after information. Constant reader wants to know if, in the writer's opinion, Battling Nelson's name will reverberate through the corridors of time as long as John L. Sullivan's.

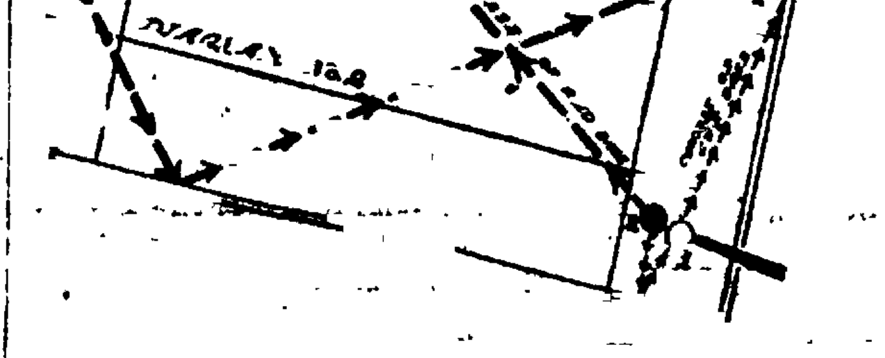
It probably will for Nelson's record as a lightweight is every bit as good as Sullivan's as a heavyweight. At the same time I wish to remark that I don't think either of them will be remembered as long as Mark Twain or Tolstoi. Those who make a specialty of the "uplift" of the human race will leave deeper footprints in the sands of time than those who had to do with the "knockdown" of their fellow man.

Jem Mace, the hero of the ancient prize ring, who recently died ... of old age. He was in his eightieth year. Although at one time [illegible] worth $1,000,000, of recent years he had been dependent upon the [illegible] of friends. Jem Mace was born ... Beeston in Norfolk and ... one of the greatest of boxers. He was the first man to bring science ... ring. His first fight was with ... Slack, whom he beat in 18 rounds ... Tom Sayers retired from the ring ... in 1860 Mace ... his legitimate successor ... was soon challenged ... noted Tom King. The ... in 186[illegible] when after 43 rounds ... was given the verdict. For the ... 30 years he was practically [illegible] ...ble.

KID GARDNER DIES FOLLOWING FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Edward (Kid) Gardner, ... lightweight pugilist, died ... hospital here this afternoon from injuries received last ... bout with John Kain at the National Athletic club.

Gardner, who was 22 years old, never regained consciousness after he ... the final ... of the skull. ... years old, is in the ... prison, the committing magistrate having refused to accept ... bail and others connected were also held.



By the diagrams Willie Hoppe explains two difficult shots which made possible his recent world's billiard average record. The photograph on the left shows how Hoppe holds his cue for a nip masse shot, and the one on the right shows him making a simple masse shot.

Stagg Sticks for Safe and Sane Football

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, has joined the "standpatters." He is holding out for a continuation of the "safe and sane" football rules, and will urge another trial for the 1910 statutes at the coming meeting of the national intercollegiate experts.

The maroon coach looks for a comparatively calm football winter, inasmuch as the college authorities seem satisfied with the gain in safety achieved by the rules during the past year. He will in all probability advocate the retention of the majority of the newer features of the game at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic association of the United States, to be held December 29 in New York.

As a member of the old rules committee and a permanent member of the changing committee of fourteen, Coach Stagg's opinions should count heavily for the west. That his ideas and those of the conference district generally will do much to keep the anti-injury rules in the statute book is the belief at the Midway.

... adherents believe that Coach Stagg will be upheld in his stand ... by the majority of the committee. The makeup of the committee of fourteen, however, will not be known until after the meeting of December 29, when the national ... will choose seven ... to ... with the old committee. The present delegates of the Intercollegiate Association of the United States are Coach Harry L. Williams, University of Minnesota; ... W. Savage, Oberlin; W. ... Lambert, ...; F. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Lieutenant H. H. Haskell, West Point; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt, and James A. Babbitt, Haverford.

Coach Stagg's associates on the permanent committee of seven are L. M. Dennis, Cornell; Walter Camp, Yale; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Parke H. Davis, Princeton, and Paul J. Dashiel, Annapolis. It is believed at the Midway that all of the experts will have minor changes to discuss, but that there will be a strong sentiment in favor of avoiding radical action.

Coach Stagg is still enthusiastic over the good effects of the rules against pushing and pulling and crawling with the ball and it is thought that he will have no difficulty in keeping these rules in the book.

The forward pass regulations have worked out satisfactorily at Marshall field, despite the small skill of the Chicago team in using the play, but Coach Stagg thinks a slight alteration of the statutes at this point would help.

The rule against interlocked interferences is likely to undergo a change, as a result of the difficulty of the officials in ruling on the play. The Midway fans believe Coach Stagg has some small modifications which he will suppress until the coming meeting in the east, but none of them will affect the present safety regulations.

"ONE ROUND" HOGAN WINS FROM FRAYNE

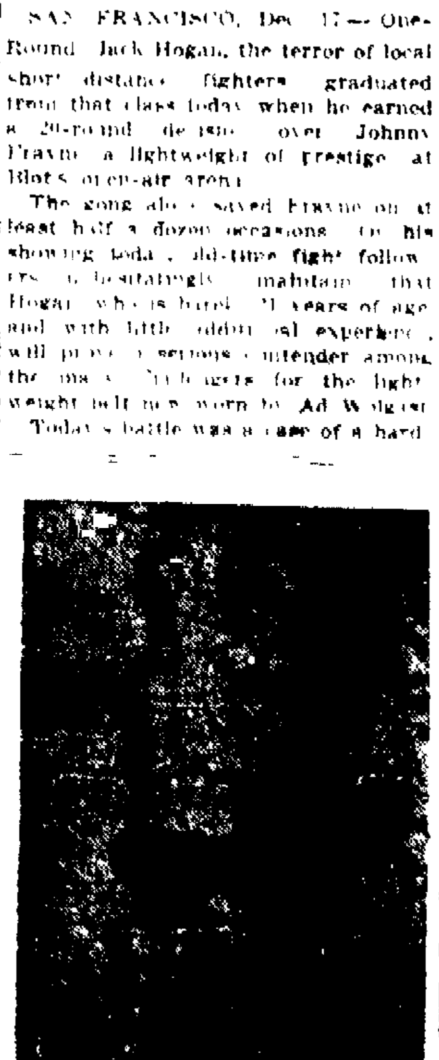
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—One-Round Jack Hogan, the terror of local short distance fighters, graduated from that class today when he earned a 20-round decision over Johnny Frayne, a lightweight of prestige, at Blot's open-air arena.

The gong alone saved Frayne on at least half a dozen occasions. In his showing today, old-time fight followers ... unhesitatingly maintain that Hogan, who is barely 21 years of age and with little additional experience, will prove a serious contender among the ... for the lightweight belt now worn by Ad Wolgast.

Today's battle was a case of a hard hitting, sterling young fighter, against experience, cleverness and gameness. Hogan took the bit in his teeth at the very outset and before the battle was three rounds old it looked as if another scalp would be added to his belt. In the fourth round, Hogan beat his opponent into almost complete helplessness and Frayne wobbled to his corner apparently beaten.

Again in the fifth round Hogan administered fearful punishment, but Frayne weathered the gale. He ... struggled desperately to land a knockout punch, but round after round when it appeared certain that Frayne was doomed to defeat he would come up refreshed and electrify the spectators with an exhibition of gameness and clever defensive work seldom seen in a prize ring.

In the eighteenth and ... rounds it seemed a certainty that Hogan would score a knockout, but again the clang of the gong saved Frayne. The last round found Hogan trying to make his victory complete by scoring with a finishing blow, but Frayne, with his senses dulled and his eyes closed, made a last stand and succeeded in lasting the limit. The referee promptly declared Hogan the victor.



Young Tillman, the Colorado Springs fighter, who meets Billy McFarlane in a 15-round bout at Oak Creek next Tuesday night. The men will scale 142 pounds at 3 o'clock the night of the battle.

AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 17.—A continuous downpour brought on dismal racing conditions here and the smallest attendance of the season. The racing was ordinary. Outsiders captured most of the events.

AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 17.—Bubbling Water again displayed her class at Emeryville today when she proved an easy winner of the Oakland handicap. Roy Junior won the Firenzi handicap from Blackmate and Copperton. Chester Krum, the favorite, made a poor showing.

The 300 public schools in Philadelphia have been connected by telephone, providing ready communication between teachers, superintendents, principals and parents of the pupils.

All the sleeping and dining cars of the Louisville & Nashville railroad have been equipped with electric lights.

WILLIE HOPPE TELLS HOW TO MAKE DIFFICULT SHOTS

BY WILLIE HOPPE.

(World's Champion 18.1 and 18.2 Billiardist.)

During the course of my match in defending the 18.1 balkline championship against George Slosson recently, I had occasion to use several difficult position shots.

Most of them are known to expert billiardists but are seldom used in a championship contest. They are generally classed as fancy shots, being so difficult of execution as to be used only in exhibition where nothing is risked by a miss.

Two of these shots made my new world's record average of 335.15 for 500 points, possible. The situation twice confronted me during my high runs where the shot was simple enough, but by counting the obvious way I would have taken a chance of losing control of the balls.

In one instance it was necessary to get the balls out of balk; in the other the balls were out of balk but the easy carom would have scattered the object balls to far corners of the table.

In diagram No. 1 is shown the position where the balls were in balk. ... cushion carom masse as the ... out of the difficulty. By hitting the cue ball ... with a heavy top masse ... and the cue ball around the red ball, which I struck ... a side ... the cushion. In this manner the red ball was ... toward the end rail at an angle that avoided the kiss and with just sufficient force to drive it out of balk. The cue ball twisted on the ... and ... to the end rail where it struck the object ball so gently that all three were gathered within a ... of six inches and in perfect position for the next shot on the end rail.

The second shot which I have chosen to explain is depicted in diagram No. 2. The cue ball and red ball were aligned in the lower corner of the table in such position that a direct drive around the table was impossible. I might have attempted to carom off the white ball, but in so doing the chances were against a "good leave." There was only one course open to me, what is known as a difficult swing gather shot.

I was amused before shooting at the thought that I had practiced the shot frequently for exhibition work, but never before had used it in a championship match. The result was so good as to almost exceed my expectations. I struck the cue ball hard with low reverse draw English. The force was sufficient to drive the red ball around the table, the cue ball going directly to the side rail and taking the reverse swing. The cue ball circled the table slowly, owing to the reverse English and counted gently on the object ball. The red ball meanwhile struck three cushions and rolled to within an inch of the object ball. After that I managed to nurse the balls with short drives and counted some forty more points before missing.

In my next installment I intend describing, with diagrams, some of the simpler position shots which depend almost entirely upon English for their success.

JAKE STAHL QUITS THE NATIONAL GAME

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—President John I. Taylor, of the Boston Americans, received a letter from Jake Stahl last night dated Chicago, December 11, in answer to a letter from the Boston magnate asking if Mr. Stahl really meant to give up professional ball playing.

"I have fully decided to give up baseball," writes Stahl, "and stick to the banking business, as I consider that it is my duty."

After reading the letter Mr. Taylor said:

"The letter has the true ring and I am convinced that Mr. Stahl has decided to quit. I am certainly very sorry, for we all like Jake very much in Boston. Boston will look about for someone to play first base."

AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 17.—The mud runners had an inning at ... park today. The track was still heavy but drying out very fast. The feature was the Dolores handicap, one mile and Injury was returned the winner. He trailed his field to the turn, then he came fast and won by half a length.

One of the largest paper mills at Duluth is to be electrified. The Popular river has been dammed to yield 1,000 horsepower.

GOVERNMENT AFTER TIPPING AGENCIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Horse race and market tipsters and others who purport to have exclusive information of "sure winners" at the races, and of what may happen in the stock market, may soon find the department of justice calling upon them to show that their business is legitimate.

It is the department's intention to rid the United States mails of all frauds. Complaints have been ... to the bureau of investigation against some of the "Wall Street tip agencies" and a partial investigation is afoot to determine if there is any evidence of wrong doing.

AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17.—Perfect weather and one of the best programs yet offered, drew a large crowd at Moncrief today. The Palm Beach handicap, the feature, valued at $1,300, was captured by Bob R., the extreme outsider in the betting, who came from way back in the stretch and beat out the favorite, Mary Davis, by a half length, while Milton B. took the small end of the purse.

Only two favorites won, the other successful horses paying good prices.

A quarter of a million incandescent lamps were used in lighting the streets of Mexico during the recent centennial.

The GEN. Wm. J. PALMER CIGAR
MADE FROM THE FINEST HAVANA TOBACCO. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER WHO APPRECIATES THE HIGHEST QUALITY.
For Sale by All Dealers
The STRUBY ESTABROOK MER. CO.
DENVER, COLO. DISTRIBUTERS.

Chalmers "40"
Among a hundred automobiles claiming 40 horsepower or more you might find five with as much real power as the Chalmers "40."
In the strictly "40" class it stands without a peer.
No other "40" ever gave as many conclusive performances.
From $2,750 to $2,800 we can furnish you a Touring Car for 5 or 7 passengers.
The Torpedo "40," one of the most beautiful cars made for 1911, price, $3,000.
These three models, also three models of our famous "Glidden Tour" winner, the Chalmers 30, can be seen at Strang's Garage, 18-20 N. Nevada Ave.
THE BEECHER MOTOR CO.
E. A. BEECHER, Pres. and Mgr.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

There are only 22 motor cars in use in British Guiana, in addition to five motor busses, which are in operation in Georgetown. Of the 22 machines, 11 were manufactured in America. The streets of Georgetown are wide and well built. The automobiles are used to a considerable extent to run the distance to the Bartica rubber belt, where there are a number of rubber plantations. Gasoline is quite expensive in British Guiana, the price being $3.60 per drum of 10 gallons.

Drivers who suffer from cold feet in winter time should try the experiment of removing part of the footboard, and allowing the hot air from the engine to circulate round their feet. On most cars the forward part of the floorboards, that is, the short tilted stretch on which the control pedals are placed, is split transversely, and the upper half of this tilted portion may be removed without interfering with the support of the feet. On some cars the draught, if warm, is not excessive.

There has yet to be seen an automobile upon the streets of Sandakan, the capital of British North Borneo. It has 6,000 or 7,000 inhabitants, and is situated on Sandakan bay. The Chinese town is on the flat, near the sea. The European bungalows are principally on the hills at the back of the town. Sandakan harbor runs inland 17 miles. There is limited opportunity for automobiles just within and around the town. It takes from four days to a month to reach the interior, formerly called the 'head-hunting country;' but now gradually giving away to industries, and especially in the Para rubber line. Later reports from there say that the plantations devoted to rubber-raising are doing well.

If a modern engine becomes noisy in the first few thousand miles of its running life, a likely cause is maladjustment of the valve tappets. With the strong valve springs now used in nearly all cars, the tappet heads and valve toes wear faster than they used to do, and too wide a clearance at this point is a prolific cause of noise. The adjustment of the screwed tappet heads on any engine is considerably facilitated by the use of feeler gauges, plus a couple of special open-ended spanners, which exactly fit the hexagons of the loose tappet head and its lock-nut. A piece of tin, of about 1-32 inch in thickness, should be slipped between the valve toe and the tappet head, after the engine has been rotated by means of the starting handle until the tappet to be adjusted is at its lowest point. The tappet head should then be screwed up till it nips the feeler gauge against the valve toe; then the lock-nut must be tightened, and the gauge withdrawn. This plan is much better than a visual test, even with a vertical engine and is almost essential on certain engines.

Bay state motorists, whose cars have register numbers below 5000, have been sent blank applications for use in registering their cars in 1911. The present registration certificates will not expire until the first of the year, but the highway commission has sent out these applications early that persons who have low numbers may secure the same for next year, a privilege much prized by some motorists, who have had the same number ever since the first automobile registration law was passed, or who have a number which for one reason or another they want to retain. Later, blanks will be sent to all the other motorists who have cars registered in Massachusetts, so that everybody that desires, can secure his new certificate and number plates and will not be inconvenienced on the first of January.

Ex-Governor Carter, of the Hawaiian Islands, is one of the prominent Americans on those islands who has taken up automobiling.

"Tome un taxi," says a Havana paper advertisement, "despues del teatro." And what's more, an after-theater ride to any part of the city is only 40 cents.

Taxicab drivers, with women's veils tied around their faces, were common enough in New York during the snowstorm yesterday. They found that the veil gave a fine protection against the wind and driving snow, and was cheap moreover.

A bad feature of traveling at night is that in taking the turns it is really impossible to see what is just ahead. The light goes dancing off into the air and it is not until the car is straightened out again that it is possible to tell what the road holds. By that time, though, a worse danger than any expected may have been encountered.

Final arrangements for the Brooklyn dealers' automobile show are that it will be in the Twenty-third regiment armory from February 18 to 26. The permission of the armory officials has been obtained. February 22 will be a "society night." The floor space in the armory is large and there should be plenty of room for all exhibitors.

New Jersey licenses for 1911 are being issued. The license plates are steel gray, with red numbers, these being the colors of the Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken. This year Princeton got the honor, the license plates being orange and black. The fees for 1911 are as follows: One to 10 horsepower, $3; 11 to 20 horsepower, $5; 30 or greater horsepower, $10. Drivers' licenses will be $2 for cars up to 29 horsepower, and $4 for cars of 30 or greater horsepower. It is required that the owner, as well as the chauffeur, get a driving license. The $1 eight day tourist's license will be issued until the legislature makes some change in that particular clause of the Jersey motor-vehicle law. No driving license is necessary with a tourist's license.

The first sign of changes this year is to be seen in the body design. The sloping fronts of 10 years ago again are being revived, not in the same form, but lengthened and proportioned to suit the structure to which they are applied. This change is due partly to the lapsing of patent prohibition in the foreign market, and partly to the better arrangement of the cooling radiator, as well as to the influence of the boat and airship, which demonstrate that speedy structures should not be square-ended. Certain it is that a thing which is not right does not continue to look right, but fitness wins out in the end. This is clearly noticeable by the general adoption of doors to the front seat. Just why there should be doors to the rear and not to the front was never satisfactorily explained.

According to a decision rendered by Attorney General O'Malley, of New York state, a dealer may purchase a second-hand automobile which is duly registered, and operate that vehicle under his dealer's or manufacturer's registration number, without paying the usual fee of $1, which is required to transfer the registration number from the vendor to the vendee of a motor vehicle.

A popular form of the automobile body now is with shield running clear up over the steering wheel and protecting the driver and the person on the other front seat. It looks very much like an apron tied up to the neck of the car, so to speak. The tendency of succeeding seasons of automobile body building is to make the car less and less lofty, and to bring the steering column down to the angle where the driver is almost lying down.

It is reported that it is hard to get high proof gasoline in the middle west. One motorist touring Ohio says that most of what he got was 54 degrees fuel and that other automobilists have had the same trouble. This doesn't entirely coincide with reports made by some other folks, but it is clear that there is a difference in various sections. The carbureters will take the lower proof stuff, but it makes starting in cold weather doubly hard.

The pursuit of small game en auto keeps up with unabated vigor. Coyotes and cottontails were the earlier prey and now the fox is being pursued. A description of this last shows the chase is by proxy for, of course, no one expects an auto to be a good fencer and hedger. A man down in Nashville attaches a drag to his car and hauls his pack of hounds about 25 miles to the hunt meet. He stays in his auto, and when it is time to call in the pack, he sounds a note on the auto horn and back they come. At least that is the way it is told.

Headlights that are made to turn with the wheels so as to give a true light at all times on the path are likely soon to be popular.

Madrid has 775 licensed automobiles; but there are no automobile trucks. One reason is because gasoline costs 48 cents per gallon.

The roads in the vicinity of Nanking, China, are in exceptionally good condition for automobiling and there are many pleasant drives. But there are only two automobiles owned by residents, these being the property of Chinese.

In the Amazon river region, the owners of the rubber plantations are pressing automobiles into service to some extent, for the purpose of running between the estates. But as the South Americans are slow to adopt modernisms, the enterprise is not gaining ground rapidly.

Chauffeurs, automobile drivers and automobile workers at Syracuse, N. Y., have organized an association for mutual benefit. A principal object is the watching of legislation, and an effort is afoot to have the automobile workers in other cities of the state form similar organizations.

A person making application to become the driver of a motor vehicle in Germany is obliged to present his birth certificate, together with an unmounted photograph of himself; and he must also submit a doctor's certificate relating to his physical condition, especially with reference to eyesight and hearing.

An automobile club has been formed at Camden, S. C., and has already set about posting the through roads of Kershaw county, with particular reference to the connecting link between the national and capital highways, from Charlotte, N. C., on the national highway, to Camden, on the capital route.

Foreign automobiles without an international passport may be admitted to Germany, provided the driver can present to the customs officials at the border, or to the appropriate officials in uniform, a certificate from the proper officials in the foreign country, or if the vehicle in question complies with the local requirements of the driver's own country.

All of the New England states now have organizations affiliated with the American Automobile association. Maine having followed the example of New Hampshire and organized a State association. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut have state associations, while in Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Automobile club, and in Vermont, the Automobile Club of Vermont are affiliated with the national body.

With the view of building a new automobile road in Virginia, which will connect Richmond and Newport News, the automobile clubs of the two cities are effecting an organization which it is thought will be completed by January 1 and ready to begin actual work upon the proposed new highway. The distance between the cities is just 86 miles, and a route has been mapped out which will make the trip one of but four hours by automobile.

The income to Massachusetts from motorists through fees and fines for the fiscal year of 1910, was $386,547.78, an increase of $228,257.78 over last year. This great increase in income is due in part to the larger number of automobiles registered, and in part to the new law establishing a graded scale of fees. The highway commission has issued certificates this year for 31,312 automobiles against 23,905 last year, an increase of over 30 per cent.

Fixing a tire these days isn't the pleasantest task in the world. If a shoe happens to blow out or if there is a puncture it is mighty cold work getting out of the car and jacking up the machine to remove the offending shoe. With fingers benumbed and stiff, and the tire casing refractory, there are many things that are nicer than having to wrestle with an injured shoe. Shifting a tire is not the most delectable sport in the world anyway, and it is easy enough to daunt an amateur by describing the pangs of doing that sort of work. Even the professional driver doesn't relish the task.

The men who sell cars say that very often the woman in the family comes around first to look the car over and then the male head of the household comes around to foot the bill. The automobile salesman has learned, by this time, that it is generally the woman to whom he must defer. That is, he must if he is really a good salesman. Naturally, if the turn of the conversation shows that the woman is leaving everything to the man, the salesman takes his cue to pay attention to him. But the salesmen say that 95 out of every 100 sales are drifted by the women's judgment, even if they don't know a magneto from a sprag.

Wire wheels, which are attracting general attention in England and on the continent, will be seen here on some show cars. Several makers who will have models on view at the Garden will display wire wheels as an alternative selection. It is unlikely that they will soon be stock for cars, at least not this season; but the chances are that another year may see this arrangement. There is no unanimity of opinion on the part of the American makers, because some are firmly of the idea that wire wheels are not coming back and that they won't do for cars here. The fact that some manufacturers are going to display them shows that there are others who have an idea that wire wheels are coming in again.

THE HIFALUTIN' HYPHEN

From Lippincott's.

Although the general tendency is to do away with unnecessary marks of punctuation, the hyphen is still uselessly retained in "to-day," "to-night" of the hyphen in these words is not only useless but absolutely criminal is and "to-morrow." That the retaining easily demonstrated by a bit of simple mathematics.

There are 178,236,592 English-speaking people. The words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" are together used 48 times daily by every person—five of these being written out in longhand. Thus the daily output of hyphens in these words total 891,182,460. Taking the average of a written hyphen to be one-quarter of an inch, you have a straight line 3,864 miles long. At the usual rate of writing it would take one man 76 years to insert the hyphens in these words, and his salary would amount to $78,456.

But, avoiding all theory, "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" are daily hyphenated four times each on 234,192 typewriters and three times daily on 54,212 linotype machines. Remembering that a pressure of one ounce is required to strike a typewriter key and two and one-half ounces to depress a linotype, we see that in writing these hyphens a total of 352,871 foot pounds of energy is expended, enough to draw a passenger train across the United States.

To avoid appearing picayunish, no mention has been made of the waste of ink and paper, but this would approximate in value the daily bread supply of the state of New York.

The hyphens in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" should be discontinued today.

THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH

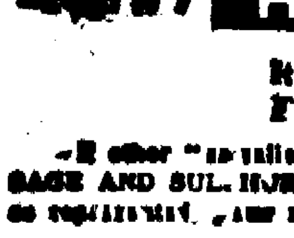
From Smollett's "Humphrey Clinker."

Hard by, in the fields called the Links, the citizens of Edinburgh divert themselves at a game called golf, in which they use a curious kind of bats, tipped with horn, and small elastic balls of leather stuffed with feathers, rather less than tennis balls, but of a much harder consistence. This they strike with such force and dexterity from one hole to another, that they will fly an incredible distance. Of this diversion the Scots are so fond that, when the weather will permit, you may see a multitude of all ranks, from the senator of justice to the lowest tradesman, mingled together in their shirts and following the balls with the utmost eagerness. Among others I was shown one particular set of golfers, the youngest of whom was turned of fourscore. They were all gentlemen of independent fortunes, who had amused themselves with this pastime for the best part of a century, without having ever felt the least alarm from sickness or disgust; and they never went to bed without having each the best part of a gallon of claret in his belly. Such uninterrupted exercise, co-operating with the keen air from the sea, must, without all doubt, keep the appetite always on edge, and steel the constitution against all the common attacks of distemper.

BANISH THOSE GRAY HAIRS!

Kill the Dandruff Germs Stop Hair Falling

Thousands of mothers are looking younger.—their gray hairs are gone. The natural color has come back, and with it a new growth of soft, glossy, luxuriant hair. Why should you look old before your time, when you can look years younger by using



WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Dandruff Cured

Three applications removed all the dandruff and left my scalp clean, white and fresh. Wm. Clark, [illegible], N. Y.

It Is Positively Guaranteed to Restore Faded and Gray Hair to Natural Color

If other "so called" Restorers have failed, don't give up hope, but give WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY a trial. You [illegible] risk. If it is not exactly as represented, your money will be refunded.

PROFIT BY OTHERS' EXPERIENCE

Gray Hair Restored

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly [illegible] My head [illegible] and I [illegible] it out. While on a visit to Rochester I heard of your Sage [illegible] [illegible] It has [illegible]

MISS E. A. [illegible], [illegible], Pa.

Grow Hair on a Bald Head

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps getting thicker. I will keep on using it a while longer, as I believe it [illegible] [illegible]

STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us the Price in Stamps, and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company 74 CORTLANDT STREET New York City, N.Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO. AND THE PIKES PEAK PHARMACY CO.

Weak Over-worked Women

Who are broken down and made invalids by the drudgery of never ending household cares and duties, or by over-frequent bearing and nursing of children, and many other cares, burdens and strains which the weaker sex have to bear, are deserving of profound sympathy. But while sympathy is commendable what these unfortunate women most need is a good, honest, square-deal Restorative Tonic and Strength-giving Nervine and Regulator—one compounded and carefully adapted to act in harmony with woman's peculiar, delicate, ever sensitive organization.

Who so well fitted to select, carefully proportion the ingredients and compound a remedy for the cure of these distressing and often pain-wracking weaknesses and derangements, as the carefully and thoroughly educated and regularly graduated physician who has had a long and successful experience in treating just this class of cases.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

THIS MEDICINE IS

THE ONE REMEDY Now, and for over 40 years, sold by druggists for Women's Peculiar Weaknesses, and Distressing Ailments, gotten up by one having all of the above qualifications.

THE ONE REMEDY which absolutely contains neither alcohol (which to most women is rank poison) nor injurious or habit-forming drugs.

THE ONE REMEDY which is so perfect in its composition and so good in its curative effects as to warrant its makers in printing every ingredient, as they do, on its outside wrapper, verifying the same under solemn oath.

In all the above most important particulars, the "Favorite Prescription" stands absolutely alone—in a class all by itself—as woman's most reliable and trust-worthy remedy in time of sickness and distress. It is a pure glyceric extract made from American curative roots, found by long time experience most valuable in curing woman's weaknesses and derangements. The leaders in all schools of medical practice have endorsed each of its ingredients as of the best known remedies for the complicated affections for which it is recommended. These *professional* endorsements should count for far more than any number of lay testimonials. A booklet full of them sent free on receipt of name and address.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

Announcement

Holiday Rates

To All Points on the

Colorado & Southern R'y

In Colorado, one fare for the round trip. Also cheap rates to points on other lines via Denver and Pueblo.

For Students and Teachers Tickets on sale day school closes and day after. Limit January 10th.

For the Public Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st, January 1st and 2nd. Limit January 3rd.

2 Specialties } Plenty of Trains at Convenient Hours / COURTESY

Tickets and information at Colorado & Southern City Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone Main 164

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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Surplus .... [illegible]

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United States Depository.

Capital Stock .... [illegible]
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Do Americans Really Love Baseball As They Claim?

Sons of Uncle Sam Vociferate Their Loyalty to the "National Game," Yet All Other Pastimes Are Better Practiced and Supported by Their Devotees.

From the Washington Star.

Unquestionably the other American is not treating the young American aright. At least not so far as baseball is concerned. Consequently there is a shortage of baseball players. The cause of this is that the boys are not founded in the correct ideas and principles of playing baseball.

From the beginning the training or rather the lack of training in baseball is wrong. The American boy bats wrongly, throws wrongly. As a rule boys insist upon standing with their toes upon the plate. The result of this is that when the ball comes and they have to take a step they must step away from the plate. This is a fatal error and brings about poor batting in later years. No man who steps away from the plate can be a great batter. He may shine for a season, but never for five seasons. Put this down. No great batter ever stepped away from the plate.

In almost every case boys will throw wrongly. The fatal side-arm throw is the common one on the lots. Now, an over arm or an under-arm throw is all right, but a side-arm throw, which is the general throw of boys, is never permissible save when the fielder gets the ball in a side-arm position and cannot take time to shift. The side-arm throw is bad because it is notoriously inaccurate, and because it has a nasty shoot which brings it between the baseman and the runner. Left-hand throwers generally use the side-arm throw. That is why they all have a shoot. When you meet a left-hand thrower like Jimmy Ryan or Dan Hoffman, McIntyre or Ellis, who have an over-arm throw, they are usually accurate and devoid of the nasty shoot. But most left handers throw with a side-arm motion, and have a shoot that baffles all catching.

Regulation Diamonds Too Large.

When it comes to playing positions boys are at utter loss. In the first place, the boys under sixteen cannot use a regulation diamond. The distance between bases are too vast for accurate throwing or good running. Few boys under sixteen can make the throws across the diamond or from the plate to second base. Boys under sixteen cannot play deep in the infield. So they come in on the base lines. This puts the bases back of them. They must run back to cover the bags. Shortstop and third basemen cannot make the long throws. Yet they can kick a ball all around the lot and yet throw a runner out at first, for the ninety feet is so far that a boy takes an hour to reach first base.

Boy pitchers try to pitch regulation distance, sixty feet two inches. The result is that they do not pitch at all; they throw the ball. They rarely get it over; it looks over when they do get it across, and it is hard to hit. A nice, fast-pitched ball which comes on a horizontal plane is much easier to hit than this throw. The latter comes so slowly that the boys at bat have time to take the bat by the extremity of the handle and have a long sweeping swipe at it. The boy catcher cannot make the throws to second, hence stealing bases is a mere matter of parading. Boys on first always run on the first ball pitched the next batter. The throw is usually a mile high and comes to the baseman on the bound.

Using the regulation balls the outfielders on boy teams have nothing to do. The little batters cannot hit the big ball out of the infield. Runs are always made on errors and stolen bases.

Grounds of private baseball clubs are always poor. American boys never think of organizing a baseball club, fixing grounds, preparing a diamond, etc., as they do for a tennis club. Boys who organize a tennis club will either keep the court carefully themselves or have it kept by a paid employe. Baseball diamonds, save in parks where admission is charged, are never kept. Boys never think of hoeing, raking or leveling a diamond. They will play on a dump, on a piece of plowed ground, in the long grass or rough clay with tin for a plate and rocks for bases. A piece of wood makes a very good plate, flour sacks filled with sawdust excellent bases. But you never see young Americans take so much trouble to play baseball. A rock of variable size for a plate and more rocks for bases, a field rough as plowed ground is good enough for them at their national game.

Yet tennis players, golfers, handball players, bowlers, all demand perfect tools. The baseball player is crude and careless.

You can't get American boys of the city to smooth, lay out and mow and keep a diamond in condition. They simply will not do it. They will toss the ball hit, take bad bounds make bad plays and kick at the umpire all day, but they will not do an hour's work to smooth a diamond, to clay it out or to make it suitable for good play.

A boy will miss half a dozen easy grounders simply because he has a bad ground, and in which he has no confidence, and will then kick at the umpire over a debatable ball or strike. Fifteen minutes' work would have put the diamond in such condition that the boy would have saved his side runs [illegible] than the decision of the umpire [illegible] give it.

You can put it down that the Amer[illegible] boy begins baseball all wrong and keeps it up all wrong until such a time as he gets a place to play with some good amateur team, which is usually about his eighteenth year.

Diamonds for Boys.

In the first place the ground should be made to suit boys. For youths under sixteen years the distance between bases should be about sixty-four feet and between second and the plate and third and first about 101 feet. The pitching distance should be about forty-five feet and the plate should be about fourteen instead of seventeen inches wide. Boys with short bats can't cover a larger plate.

In a word a reduction from the regulation size of about one-third all around makes a good diamond for boys under sixteen. On such a field they can make all the throws just as the best professionals can make them on a regulation diamond. The pitching looks good, and the little catcher can make the throws to second on a line instead of looping them, as he must do on a regulation field. Experience has taught the writer that the average boy under sixteen cannot execute a throw of more than 105 feet on the line. If the best professionals find 120 feet trying, how can a boy of fourteen be expected to make a throw of the same distance.

If a giant like Mathewson finds sixty feet two inches all he wants to pitch, how is a slender lad of fourteen years to be expected to pitch the same distance as the mighty Matty? But every day you find them trying to do it.

In learning to kick at the umpire, instead of smoothing his field and playing the game correctly, the young American makes a vital and fearful mistake. Just what interest the man who umpires the average game on the lots would have in cheating, or in giving any one the worst of it, is not to be seen at a glance. Of course, the amateur once-a-week or once-a-year umpire will make mistakes, but not half so many as the average amateur baseball player. If instead of kicking at the umpire the amateur players would spend the time and energy they devote to kicking at the umpire to fixing their fields, learning to make pick-up catches, throws and plays correctly, they would profit very much.

Amateurs Never Play Points.

Such things as pitch outs, slow balls, etc., are unknown to the average pitcher of the boys' teams on the lots—in fact, to the average amateur pitcher. It is only when a man gets to the larger leagues that he learns these things. Sliding is also an unknown quantity on the lots.

On the whole, baseball is a profession of a few skilled graduates, not the pastime of a nation. Baseball is not the American national game in the sense that cricket is the national game of England. Where every village, every township, every county, every city in England can boast several amateur cricketers and amateur cricket clubs of high class, high-class baseball is entirely confined to professional leagues. There is almost no such thing as first-class amateur baseball in America in the sense that there is first-class amateur cricket in England.

In America you find tennis clubs and canoe clubs and golf clubs and bowling clubs all sorts of clubs—with grounds and houses, but never a real amateur baseball club.

Why is it that the devotees of all games, save the one great game, take enough interest in them to support them? Baseball implements are cheaper than cricket or tennis or golf implements. It is the cheapest game of all, yet the people who purport to love it will not support it. All of which leads one to the conclusion that Americanes really have no nationally and no distinctively American game. Americans go to professional baseball games to roar, rant, abuse players and umpires, and then tell themselves that they know all about and are devoted to their national game. Then they delve deep to support tennis and golf and polo and racquets, but refuse to play and to support baseball, a game compared to which all others are tame, stupid and inconsequential.

Osaka is the wealthiest commercial and manufacturing city in Japan. What California is to the United States, Osaka is to Japan, says Representative Japan. It is the most democratic and industrious city in the empire, and covers eight square miles. Osaka teems with rivers and canals and has a good harbor. The imperial mint at Osaka is the most modern model institution of its kind.

Photograph of the finest seals in captivity which have just been received in the New York aquarium. They arrived in Washington a week ago and owing to the better accommodations and better tanks in the New York aquarium, they were transferred to that city. The youngsters are but five months old having been captured in the Bering sea the latter part of last June. They are fur seals, the combined weight being 45 pounds and their length two and one-half feet.

Christmas Trees

The Better Kind

Buy your tree early, and buy it at The Emporium. Our trees are all full, bushy tops, well balanced and strong-limbed, and they're worth every cent we ask. Don't be satisfied with an interior tree.

Xmas Cards and Booklets

Our showing of Christmas Cards, Folders, Booklets, etc., is finer and more extensive this year than ever. A nice assortment of beautiful little cards at only 1c each. Larger and more fancy Cards and Folders at 2 for 5c
Extraordinary values at 5c, 10c
Some really exquisite Booklets and Folders at.....25c
None higher.
A beautiful line of Calendars at.....10c to 25c

Xmas Tree Ornaments

We have the finest assortment of Tree Ornaments we have ever shown. We urge early buying, because the delicacy of these dainty trinkets makes it desirable that you do not have to handle them in haste.

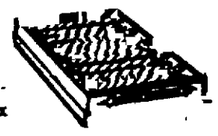
Post Card Albums

We're headquarters for these have always led, and are well ahead now. All shapes and sizes, well made and artistically illuminated covers: priced from....10c to $1.50

Xmas Stationery

This Year we are showing an unusually attractive line of Xmas Stationery. Exceptionally good values at 10c, 15c Splendid values in high grade Linen Papers at prices ranging up to $1.00 for large, elegant boxes.

Xmas Candles per box 5c



Christmas Tree Candles, put up in three different sizes, in neat holly boxes, at 5c box

Wood to Burn

Hand and Shaving Mirrors .....29c to 98c
Match Holder and Scratcher .....10c to 19c
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes .....19c to 60c
Work Boxes, all sizes, 49c to 1.35
Pipe Holders, many designs .....19c to 45c
Nut Bowls, Woodland designs .....25c to 45c
Comb and Brush Holder .....19c to 45c
Picture Frames, floral designs .....19c to 45c
Book Racks, assorted designs..29c
Placques, all sizes and shapes .....5c to 65c

Dolls

Dolls There's just too much to tell about in our doll section. Dolls in costumes; sleeping dolls with closing eyes and real eyelashes, also real eyebrows; dolls with real hair properly puffed and parted; dolls for the wee baby and for mamma's "big girl." 25c up to.....$3.25

Rubber Dolls, China Dolls; then see the Baby Bumps, Rastus Bumps; dolls' hoods, coats and booties.....10c to 98c

Kid Body Dolls, fully jointed with bisque heads, pretty hair and real eyelashes, movable eyes with shoes and stockings. 25c up to.....$3.25

A Beautiful Showing of Dressed Dolls, composition bodies, with bisque heads of real hair, eyelashes and eyebrows.

Community Silver

Reliance Plate Guaranteed 10 Yrs.

Everyone knows the worth of Silverware bearing the name of Oneida Community. Nothing could be more appropriate for an exquisite gift. Especially is that true of the beautiful Wild Rose pattern in the French gray finish. Just note the following low prices and do not be induced to pay as much and even more for ware which lacks the stamp of quality.

Tea Spoons, set of six...95c
Dessert Spoons, set of six $1.75
Table Spoons, set of six $2.25
5 o'Clock Tea Spoons, set of six 95c
After Dinner Coffee Spoons, set of six.....95c
Fruit Knives, set of six $1.95
Knife and Fork Set, 12 pieces, hollow handle knife with flat handle fork. At jewelry stores you will be asked $10 to $11 set.....$7.35

You will find it decidedly to your interest to inspect this line.

Asbestos Sad Irons

We have a complete variety of these well-known and desirable Irons; while the first cost is some more, still you will soon save the difference by not having to buy new handles. The many advantages of these Irons are apparent at first glance. Come in and see them.

Ribbon, all colors, yd., 10c to 25c
Babies' Toilet Sets.....25c
Pearl Handle Pen Knife....50c up
Aluminum Tea Kettle.....$3.25
1847 Rogers' Dessert Spoons $1.98
White Haviland China Plates, 19c
Comb and Brush Trays .....$1.75 to $2.79
Fancy Japanese China .....10c to $1.25
Shaving Sets in fancy boxes .....Half Price
Electroliers, Mission style .....$3.75 to $6.50
Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers .....49c to $1.49
Baby Blankets, blue, pink....95c

The Emporium

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

The Emporium. THE HOLIDAY STORE

Don't Forget Only Six Days Remain Before Xmas

ONLY SIX DAYS remain in which to do your Christmas shopping. Of course, you realize that the very best time to shop will be early in the week and early in the day. Our store will be less crowded, you will be able to be a little more deliberate with your selections, you will avoid the greater crush. So again we urge early shopping.

HERE AND THERE about the store you will notice signs "Useful Presents." Just stop and notice the articles displayed, and you will readily see that they make very acceptable gifts and at the same time are useful. We are quite sure that gifts which carry with them serviceability are not the less appreciated and would be more lasting tokens of the real Xmas spirit than something which has no real use. We have more of these really desirable useful Xmas gifts than any other store in town. You need to see them to appreciate this suggestion.

A REMARKABLE HOLIDAY OFFER IN THE JUSTLY FAMOUS BRAND— Clauss Shears

Here is an opportunity to secure the highest quality of scissors or shears at substantial price reductions. Our stock comprises the largest possible assortment of styles and sizes. Almost everyone knows that there are no better shears made than the Clauss. They have unlimited guarantee. Any time in one year or ten years, or even longer, that a pair of Clauss shears should prove unsatisfactory they will be replaced by the factory free of charge, or by any dealer handling the Clauss shears. There are manicure scissors, embroidery scissors, blunt points and sharp points and many other variations to make woman's work lighter, quicker and less tiresome. We have arranged our entire stock in three groups, as follows.....

Values up to 75c, for.....49c
Values up to 90c, for.....69c
Values up to $1.50, for.....98c

MEN'S NECKTIES

Latest Styles and colors in Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, in fancy Christmas boxes; regular 35c value 29c
One of Our Christmas Specials—All silk, Four-in-Hand Neckties, assorted colors and styles; regular 35c value, Holiday price 19c
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties All colors, regular 50c value 35c

HEAD SCARFS.

Extra quality of fancy mercerized Head Scarfs, wide hemstitched hems, ¾-yard wide, 2 yards long; in blue, pink, white, lavender, Persian and others; regular $1.75 value Special $1.25

Good quality of dotted mull Head Scarfs, ¾-yard wide, 2 yards long, good hems; regular 65c value. Special 59c

NECKWEAR SPECIALS.

Fancy Lace Collar and Jabots, with velvet or Persian band trimming; regular 75c and $1.00 value; at the low price of, each 50c
Fancy Lace and Applique Trimmed Jabots, very newest styles, many Persian patterns; in this sale, each 25c, 35c
White Stock Collars, Persian trimmed. Special, each.....25c and 35c

BABY BLANKETS.

Heavy Fleeced Baby Blankets, assorted designs, pink and white, blue and white; regular $1.50 value. Special.....95c

EMBROIDERY OUTFIT.

One of Richardson's Pillow Top Embroidery Outfits, consisting of top, back, six skeins of Grecian floss and free lesson sheets. We suggest buying enough floss to finish the piece and it would make a suitable present without any extra cost to the one it's given to. Outfits 35c
Floss, 5c skein, 6 for....25c

TEDDY BEAR MUFF.

Imagine a muff in the shape of a Teddy bear or a stout, short doll, but you need to see these to realize how one would gladden a little girl's heart as well as prove a useful and practical gift. On sale.....$1.25

Fancy Handkerchiefs for Xmas

Men's Mercerized, Silk Initial Handkerchief, extra large; each.....10c
3 for 25c
Pillow Top Handkerchiefs—Extra large size Pillow Top Handkerchiefs, a big assortment of colors and designs; regular 10c values; 3 for.....25c
Children's Handkerchiefs—Big assortment, extra good quality, 5c value. Special 2 for 5c

Ladies' Hemstitched Barred Handkerchiefs, extra quality; 10c value; each.....5c
Special Lot of Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, medium size, assorted designs in borders. Special price, each .....10c and 25c
Big Assortment of Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for ladies; extra good value, each 5c

Special Christmas Sale of Ribbons

Because of the large crowds that do their shopping in the afternoon, let us urge you to shop in the forenoons, when we can serve you better. FOR THIS SALE ON RIBBONS IS TOO GOOD TO MISS.

All No. 5 Ribbon, 1-inch wide, in black, white, red, blue, pink, regular 6c yard; this sale, yard.....4½c
No. 12 Taffeta Ribbon, 1½ inches wide, red, blue, pink, green, white, black, lavender; a good, heavy ribbon, regular 16c yard; this sale.....8½c
No. 22, Heavy Taffeta Ribbon, 3 inches wide, in red, blue, pink, green, tan, black and yellow. Our regular 13c yard; this sale, yard.....11c
No 40, 3½-inch Taffeta, good width for hair bows, in red, black, white, pink, green, tan; very good quality. 15c value; yard.....13c
All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, extra good quality, 5 inches wide, assorted colors, regular 35c value; special price.....25c
We have just a few pieces of No. 150 Ribbon, extra value, full 6 inches wide, regular 40c value; yard.....25c
No. 80 A very heavy 5½-inch Ribbon; makes jaunty hair bows, in red, white, blue, pink, black, tan, brown, green and lavender, regular 25c yard; special, yard.....19c
No. 100 A 5-inch Ribbon, good weight, in reds, green, white, pink, blue and black; 25c value; this sale, yard.....25c
A very nice line of Checked Ribbon, red and white, blue and white, pink and white; our regular 25c value; yard.....19c
35c value, yard.....29c
A large assortment of fancy and plain Ribbon, some pieces as wide as 4 inches, 15c and 25c values; special price for this sale, yard.....5c
An All Silk Dresden Ribbon, floral design, pink, blue, lavender, with plain or fancy satin edge; regular 35c value; special, yard.....25c

Children's Cups and Saucers .....5c to 25c
Fancy English Tea Pots .....33c to 63c
Stationery in fancy boxes .....10c to 95c
Burnt Leather Centerpieces .....95c to $2.50

Post Card Albums...5c to $1.45
Indian Wigwam Outfit.....$1.45
Dennison's Paper Doll House $1.45
Silver Mounted Hand Bags .....98c to $3.98
Gold Inlaid Back Combs .....50c to $1.95
Oxidized Silver Belt Pins .....10c to 50c
Gold Filled Beauty Pins .....10c to 50c
Silver Plated Jewel Cases .....25c to 75c
Solid Gold Baby Rings.....50c
Colored and White Beads .....10c to 25c
Patent Leather Bags.....15c
Gold Filled Cuff Links 10c to 50c
Aluminum Baby Plate.....$1.50
Gold Filled Watch Fobs .....10c to $1.95
Gold Filled and Solid Rings .....25c to 50c

Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon .....10c to $1.95
Nickel Plated Tea Kettle.....98c
Rogers' Knives and Forks, set $3.15
Hammers of all kinds, 10c to 75c
Salad Bowls, fancy designs .....10c to $1
Fancy China Sugars and Creamers .....25c to $5

Notice This Half-Price OFFER

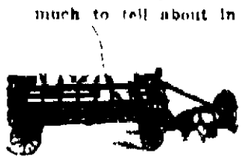
For two days only we offer our entire stock of toilet articles, shaving sets, smoking sets, ladies' comb and brush sets, with silver mountings; travelers' comb and brush sets, Japanese fiber boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs, etc.; post card cases, jewel cases, cigar cases, military sets, work boxes, etc., etc. Prices regularly 75c to $4.00. On sale just half regular prices.

Iron Toys—Toys that can't be broken, toy trains, animals, banks, fire wagons, carts, ladders street cars, ice wagons, autos. 10c to $1.45

Games—All the entertaining and educational games of the past and many new and novel products for this holiday selling. Games sharpen the wits.

Here's an idea of the variety. Robin Hood, Fox Hunt, Toy Village, Puss in Boots, Dissected Map, Pe-dy, We-dy, Hidden Letter, Lost Hare, Lotto, Conette, A. D. T., Fox and Geese, Around the World, Peter Coddle, Turn Over, Mother Goose, Fish Pond, Authors, Flinch, Tiddly Winks, Dominoes, Checkers .....5c up

Dolls—There's just too much to tell about in our doll section. Dolls in costumes; sleeping dolls with closing eyes and real eyelashes; also real eyebrows; dolls with real hair properly puffed and parted; dolls for the wee baby and for mamma's "big girl." 25c up to $3.25



Rubber Dolls, China Dolls. Then see the Baby Bumps, Rastus Bumps; dolls hoods, coats and booties 10c to 98c

Kid Body Dolls, fully jointed with bisque heads, pretty hair and real eyelashes, movable eyes with shoes and stockings. 25c up to $3.25

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Shop in the Morning if Possible

The Emporium
THE HOLIDAY STORE

Buy Your Christmas Candies Monday or Tuesday

If we are to judge our candy trade for the end of the week by the present heavy trade in this department, we feel afraid that we will hardly be able to wait on all the last day or two. Right now our selection will be more complete.

You can get now just the kind you want, so why not buy your Christmas Candy Monday or Tuesday. To encourage early shopping, we make the following offers:

Regular 15c Chocolates, 4 pounds for.....50c
Our regular 75c Chocolates, 5 pounds for.....$1.00

We know that every pound of Candy we sell is absolutely pure. You also know that our prices are about half those of the other candy stores. In addition to the above specials, we also have our famous 10c mix on display and will be pleased to fill quantity orders on Monday or Tuesday.

There's a "Charm" About Fine China

Never before has our China Section even approached the splendor disclosed at this time. Even our friends who know this department well by constant buying, are surprised and delighted at the array this holiday season places before them for gift choosing. Probably as long as the world stands, fine China will be the delight of a true woman's heart, and a gift from this section will thrill with a sentiment that is renewed throughout the year.

10c and 15c—The values crowded into these nominal prices are nothing short of remarkable. $1.98 We have fine White China in sets of assorted pieces even as low as $1.98 per set. There's a wide choice from this price up.

98c—Gift China, odd pieces, Fancy Plates, Bowls, Chocolate Pots, Ornamental China, Dainty Cups and Saucers, etc., included in the 98c assortment. We have been told by patrons that this showing is "the best they ever saw."

These Two for $6.95

These Two for $8.85

Ramona Pattern

45-piece Set, $9.00 Value, for $6.95.
Beautiful border pattern, with green and red leaf design outlined with gold.

6 plates. 6 cups and saucers. 6 pie plates. 6 fruits. 6 individual butters. 1 platter. 1 vegetable bowl. 1 covered veg. dish. 1 creamer. 1 covered sugar. 1 covered butter.

Mission Pattern

45-piece Set, $11 Value, for $8.85.
A very new style in golden brown border outlined with black and gold.

6 plates. 6 cups and saucers. 6 pie plates. 6 fruits. 6 individual butters. 1 platter. 1 vegetable bowl. 1 covered veg. dish. 1 creamer. 1 covered sugar. 1 covered butter.

Rosebud Pattern

45-piece Set, $9.00 Value, for $6.95.
Dresden pattern of English ware in delicate pink and green border pattern.

Green Bordered

45-piece Set, $11 Value, for $8.85.
An artistic border pattern in delicate shades of green with gold outlines; plain edge.

Heisey's Glassware

In the popular Colonial patterns, without a doubt the finest Glassware in the world. We urge you to see this line.

Colonial Glasses, 75c values, 6 for....49c
Berry Bowls, 9 inches and 10 ins, for 49c
Fruit to match, 6 for.....49c
Sugars and Creamers, set.....69c
Individual Salts, Each..10c and 15c
Water Sets, Pitcher and 6 Glasses, for....98c
Relish Dishes, 25, 35c
Celery Trays.....49c
Jelly Stands.....25c
Candle Sticks.....15c to 65c
Oil Bottle....50c, 60c

Our Table Tumblers

You know how every housewife is always needing Table Tumblers. A set would make a useful and acceptable gift. Note how desirable and inexpensive these are:

Thin Table Tumblers, best quality lead glass, plain or acid etched in several patterns, worth regularly 40c per set; sale price, set of 6.....25c

Sun Burst Star Cut Glass Tumblers, thin, blown pattern; on sale, each 15c

Colonial Glass Tumblers, four different patterns. In these you have combined a fine quality, desirable and serviceable.

Needle-etched Table Tumblers, best quality lead blown glass, worth 75c per set at every other store in town; on sale, set of 6.....49c

Wood to Burn

These special offers in Art Wood are continued for just Three Days Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Match Holders, heart shape, 8-in. size, regular 25c values, 10c.

Pictures Frames, square shape, with square or oval opening, floral designs; regular 25c value. Special.....10c

Plaques, square and oval shapes, regular 25c values. Special.....10c

8-inch Plaques, oval shape, marked for jewels; regular 5c values. This sale..3 for 10c

Panels, oval shape, especially designed for carving and mosaic; regular 35c value.....19c

12-inch Plaque, round shape, assorted designs; regular 35c value.....19c

Book Racks, for standard size books, assorted designs; regular 35c value.....19c

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, fitted with brass clasp and hinge, beautiful designs; regular 23c value. This sale..19c

Round and Oval Plaques, large assortment; regular 15c each. Special.....3 for 25c

Panels, oblong shape, especially designed for carving and mosaic glass; regular 35c value.....29c

Whisk Broom Holders, conventional designs, useful as well as ornamental; regular 35c value. Special.....29c

Moustache Cups, gold trimmed.....25c to $1.50

Fancy Plates, hand printed.....10c up

Kitchen Kutter Food Chopper, $1.10

Fancy Cups and Saucers.....10c to $1.50

Shoo-Fly for little tots....98c up

Ladies' Initial Handkerchief...10c

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs.....3 for 25c

Embroidered Handkerchief....25c

Buster Brown Belts..13c to 25c

Comb and Brush Sets...Half Price

Centerpieces, fancy stamped.....35c to 65c

Pin Cushions, fancy..25c to 65c

Aprons, mull or mercerized 59c up

Sterling Thimbles, all sizes...35c

Jabots, fancy embroidery..25c up

Muffin Toys for little girls, $1.25

Suspenders in fancy boxes....35c

Sweaters for men and boys...49c

Fancy Collars and Jabots.....50c

Pillow Tops, with floss.....35c

Neckties, four-in-hand and bow.....19c to 35c

Stocking Caps for youngsters.....25c to 50c

Smoker Sets in brass....Half Price

Work Boxes for children.....10c to 85c

American Express Wagons.....95c to $3.25

Wringers, full line, American.....$1.98 to $4.25

Bissell's High Grade Sweeper.....$3.25 to $6.00

Grindstone, ball bearing.....98c

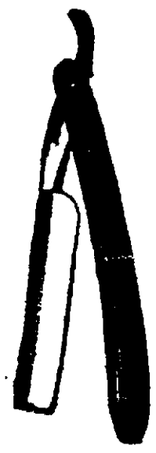
Fancy Gift Card Boxes, Half Price

Doll Carts and Carriages...35c up

Rocking Horses for boys.....$2.25 to $4.95

Doll Beds, Chairs, etc. ....15c up

For the Men



Look!

A $4 Shaving Outfit $1.49

The outfit consists of three pieces, a gift which any man would be proud to receive. A gift which because of the unlimited guarantee, carries with it that assurance of satisfaction which is so essential in a gift of this kind.

An extra hollow ground razor, fully warranted. (This means that if the razor is not perfectly satisfactory it can be exchanged or money refunded with no questions asked). A good value for $2.00.

A Velvet Edge razor hone, worth $1.00, the size and kind a barber prefers.

A Velvet Edge razor strop, worth $1.00. The strop is double. One side for ordinary stropping, the other side for giving the keen edge. To fully appreciate the real worth of this offer you need to see and examine the articles.

Red Chairs for children....10c up

Henty's Books for boys 25c

Black Beauty Story Books .. 10c

Paper Doll Outfit.....25c

Bronzed Statuary Pieces.....50c to $4.50

Fancy China Cracker Jars.....$1.50 to $3.25

Irons, Mrs. Potts', nickel plated.....98c to $2.25

Saws of all sizes..15c to $2.50

Stanley Planes, very best.....25c to $3.75

Roller Skates, good value.....49c to $2.50

Ice Skates, Klipper Klub.....85c to $2.50

Tricycle, extra good.....$1.95 up

Irish Mails, all steel.....$4.95

Tool Chests for boys.....75c to $11.75

Auger Braces, a fine line..15c up

Clocks, American alarm.....85c to $3.50

Kitchen Meat Sets.....98c

Pop Guns, shoots cork, 10c to 25c

Sleds, solid steel runners.....98c to $1.95

Hatchets of all kinds, 10c to $1

Asbestos Sad Irons.....25c up

Universal Food Chopper.....98c

Beautiful Colonial Glassware.....10c to $1.49

Nursery Dishes, fancy pictures.....25c to 49c

Haviland China, fancy pieces.....19c to $2.50

Shaving Mugs, Elk design.....15c to 75c

Haviland Chocolate Sets.....$3.75 to $9.00

Hill Climb Steel Cars.....95c to $1.45

Mission Alarm Clock.....98c

Wooden Steam Engines...35c up

Child's Table, large and strong 10c

Our Regular $5.00 Chafing Dish $3.75

We invite your inspection of our line of chafing dishes, all the famous "Rochester make," superior in quality and finish. We place the price lower.

Jewelry 10c

A Remarkable Showing of Truly Acceptable Gifts

When you have looked over our Jewelry displays, we are sure you will agree that although not large in size this department is remarkably strong in the variety of desirable gifts shown, especially at the prices marked. We know that in no other store can you match the values we offer here. Come in and look over these exceptional values offered at 10c, and take just a few minutes to see the fine values we offer in Hand Pegs, Gold Mounted Combs, Rings and our better Jewelry.

Beautiful Brooches, enameled in rich purple in violet or pansy effect, with pearl centers, 10c

Gracefully Tied Bow Knots of gold, with white stone pendant.....10c

Bars and Crescents, set with well cut white stones, with the luster of a diamond.....10c

Clusters of Grapes shading into purple.....10c

Belt Pins in green finish and oxidized silver.....10c

Genuine Mosaic Brooches in their own dainty colors.....10c

Plain Pearl Bar Pins.....10c

Cuff Links Gold Stone Cuff Links, with tie clasp to match, for, set.....10c

Plain Gold Plated Cuff Buttons.....10c

Fancy Stick Pins of all kinds.....10c

Beads — Dainty Gold Colored Glass Beads for the little ones.....10c

Coral Shell Beads.....10c

Beautiful Cut Solid Beads, in amethyst, topaz and opalescent shades; also in crystal and iridescent.....10c

German Silver Necklaces, with pearl and rhinestone pendant.....10c

Emporium

How One Man Began Writing

THOMAS NELSON PAGE TELLS OF HIS EARLY DAYS.

Succeeded at First, but Later Learned What Rejection Meant. Story Declined That Grew to Be a Novel—This City to Be America's Literary Center.

From the New York Sun.

When Thomas Nelson Page submits to being interviewed, which is not often, the task of the interviewer is made enjoyable not only by what the author says but by his manner of saying it. Much as Mr Page dislikes the pronoun of the first person, and opposed as he is to talking about himself in print, his is so nearly the perfection of traditional courtesy and there is so much geniality in his smile that one must forgive him for making it necessary to ask him many questions instead of just being able to mention a theme at the outset and then just listen.

Mr. and Mrs. Page have just got to New York on their way to Washington, after dividing the summer between a trip to Europe and a rest at York Harbor, Me. Mr Page has about completed the enlargement of his monograph on Gen. Robert E. Lee, thus making over the work into a biography.

"My reason for rewriting the monograph," said Mr Page in answer to a question, "is that the English reviewers, when the book was published over there a couple of years ago, said that it would have been more complete if I had given the military side of Lee, on which his great reputation was founded, as fully as I had endeavored to give the personal side.

A New Novel.

"Yes, I have been doing some other work also some stories—and for some weeks past have been working in a way on a novel. No, there isn't anything I could say about it except that is it along rather new lines for me. My idea," Mr. Page continued, "is to try to cover in my books as completely as I am capable of doing the evolution of society in America, and in doing this, while my books are not written in any chronological sequence, I try to take things that strike me as most vital in society—at least as they catch me in the progression of society—just as they deal with a matter in which I am profoundly interested."

"How did you come to write your first book?"

"Well, I had always been ambitious to write and I had scribbled from the time I was a boy. Just prior to the time of the Yorktown Centennial in 1881, when they were talking about a celebration, I got the idea that I should like to write up Yorktown for the old Scribner's Magazine. This magazine had published some verses of mine in negro dialect two or three years before, and when I applied for the privilege of writing an article on Yorktown, which was the old home of my family, with a view to bettering my chances for the billet, I sent the editor a story and a poem. The story was accepted and the poem was returned, though that, too, was long afterward accepted and published. The story was 'Marse Chan.'"

"Did you go through the usual course of having manuscripts returned?"

"Not in the beginning, at least so far as magazines were concerned though I did in the case of some newspapers, and I have since gone through that course with magazines. In fact, I may say that I am still pursuing that course."

"Do you not send them under your own name?"

Respect for the Editor's Judgment.

"Yes, always. It is this way. When I have written anything that I think worth sending out I am likely to try it on an editor making it very clearly understood that he must not take it unless he wants it and if he doesn't appear very eager about it I am likely to let the manuscript soak for a little while and then go at it with a fresh eye. I am speaking of a special editor or two, in whose judgment I have confidence for though the editorial judgment is far from infallible the trained professional mind, added to a feeling for literature, is something for which I have great respect."

"Do you always rewrite in such a case?"

"The cases in which I rewrite are not very numerous, but I always try to ascertain why the editor is not as ardent about the story as I have hoped, and then I make an effort to better the story."

"Is it your experience that editors are apt to differ in their views as to the merits of a story?"

"Oh yes, in every case as far as I know, there has been a difference due I think, to the makeup of magazines. One editor might feel that a certain sort of story would fill a gap in his magazine while another might have on hand as many of that kind as he wished. Then an editor might take a story at one time and not wish it at another for the same reason.

"'Marse Chan' was not published for four years after its acceptance because, I believe, the year 1881 was thought too soon after the civil war to publish a story dealing so exclusively with the southern side. At any rate that was a fact, though when it was published it could not have met with a kinder reception."

"Did you ever write a story that was declined and that afterward proved successful?"

"Yes, a story that afterwards proved as successful, I think, as any of my others, though the failure to accept it was for reasons such as I have referred to."

"Would you care to give an instance?"

The Evolution of "John Marvel."

"A story called 'Run to Seed,' which I have always esteemed one of the best things I ever wrote was declined by a magazine because it had in it what the editor termed profanity. No, I have never had a completed novel declined, but my last novel, 'John Marvel,' was written 10 or 12 years ago in the form of a short story that would have run through only two or three numbers of a magazine. It was shown to an editor who did not want it, and afterward to another who did. But a condition was attached to its publication which the second editor did not care to accept, and by this time the story was beginning to expand in my mind in a larger way and I was beginning to feel that if I were going to deal with vital problems of the present day I should use a larger canvas. Accordingly I laid the story by, and eventually it developed into a novel."

"Is it your experience that a real occurrence suggests a story?"

"Frequently. Some one picturesque or tragic incident will take hold of a man and as he begins to revolve it in his mind its relation to life at large will assume its due place, and then when he undertakes to present it in its proper setting, if he would be true to conditions, he finds a reflection of life much broader than that he first had in mind. I knew of a young preacher once going and rescuing an unfortunate girl in substantially the same manner I have pictured in 'John Marvel' and I think this was really the genesis of the story.

"No, there is no especial literary center in America as there is in England at least not in the sense that London is the literary center of that country or Paris is the literary capital of France. From time to time there have been places or sections which might be described as literary centers. For example, many years ago Boston was. Then there grew up in the south after the war a set of writers, who, though scattered, dealt with matters with a southern setting. Now I am informed by The Sun there is a center to the westward and I have not mentioned New York. Tom Aldrich used to say that whenever a literary man died in New England the New York papers would assert that the literary center of the country had moved to New York. If it has not already moved hither in my opinion the literary center is eventually to be here, for one reason, if no other, that this is the center of publishing. There are, of course, many other obvious reasons.

An Interesting Opinion.

"Why New York has not more manifestly become the literary center of the country in the sense of a London or a Paris in my opinion, is that owing to natural conditions New York has given itself up to commerce, and the chief activities here operate so generally to the commercial as to overwhelm other activities. One great department of literary activity has made this a center in its great newspapers and periodicals. For the quieter and more abstract side of literature it seems to me the rush and roar and strife of New York do not present the necessary conditions. The time will doubtless come when in the heart of the city there will be the opportunity for men to be sufficiently secluded for reflection but at present New York is rather like a great marketplace.

"Not that one if he knows how," hastily added Mr Page, "can not find in the midst of it new a most charming literary spirit. For example, not long since in a great downtown restaurant I heard an old man talking of literature in a way that would have charmed Charles Lamb, and made Dr Samuel Johnson smile his approval. About him was the rattle and roar and splash of 100 tables, at which every stock on the market was being discussed but Henry M. Alden was among the writers and the poets, and not even De Quincey or Charles Lamb ever talked more charmingly.

"New York can not be properly termed the literary center of the country for one reason because of the vast extent of the country itself, which makes it impracticable to reach here easily and with little cost, and a literary man may be produced anywhere. Then there is the apparent lack of individuality in a great city which would be less pronounced in a smaller place. Men in great crowds rub off their salient features and don't make such obvious material for the purposes of fiction. So many of them act alike and look alike that one in writing a story about New York is apt to be driven for material either to the extreme types of fashionable folk or to the extreme poor.

"Still I believe New York must become a literary center equally with London and Paris, but it will be only when editors and publishers have learned that the news stands are not to be the final tests of literature, and when there shall be some other standard among people than that of the 'best seller.' Though," Mr. Page added with a smile, "personally I should not mind being a 'best seller.'"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"PEACHY H. S."

BY LUCILLE BALDWIN VAN SLYKE

Copyright.

GRANDMOTHER had dyspepsia. Some one had to take prescriptions to the drug store frequently and the drug store was on the way to Helen's French conversation class.

"These nice spring days make pinker cheeks than anything we sell in this store," remarked the clerk significantly while Helena waited for the medicine. She blushed.

"You don't find it spoils your business any do you?" she retorted pertly.

On the way home she blushed again. She had not intended to make a reply to his silly remark, but she felt so queer when he looked at her that whimsical way.

The next week he presented her with a trial bottle of "Love's Breath," the very newest perfume on the market.

"Not that I think you need anything to make you sweeter," he assured her, "for the first thing I thought when I saw the elegant banner they gave us to advertise it with, I thought, well, that face might be pretty, but it wasn't half so pretty as Miss Seymour's.

To the fervid compliment to her countenance Helena was fairly indifferent, but her eyelids drooped at the subtle charm of the "Miss." If only every one would call her that!

As she tossed her head these artless words slipped from her unmanageable tongue:

"You must think jollying is good for your trade!"

She shrank back appalled at her saucciness. This certainly was not the way for a young lady to talk to tradespeople. That was what Miss Orchard called clerks, tradespeople. But this particular trades person had laughing eyes and a bit of brogue that made one say foolish things.

When she was walking in the park with Betty the following Sunday he passed them with a charming bow.

"Who's that stunning man?" demanded Betty. "One of your sister's beaux?"

"No," answered Helena with a teasing smile, "he isn't her beau, she doesn't even know him."

"Helena," breathed Betty excitedly, "is he yours?"

After a tantalizing pause Helena replied:

"I do think you ask the most foolish things, Betty; he is simply an acquaintance of mine."

"Indeed," said Betty, crossly; "well, you're losing a bow."

Helena promptly flopped her curly braid over her shoulder.

"Yah, smartie," she mocked, as she tied the ribbon, "you didn't catch me!"

She sighed as she patted the ribbon in place.

"Do you know, Betty, I think my sister makes my mother make me wear my hair this silly way. You know she is most twenty-four and Fred is always telling about her being more'n eight when I was a baby. She is always calling me 'child' in front of Mr. Monroe, her fiance. It does mortify me so."

"Don't you care," comforted her chum. "I get that same thing at our house. My Aunt Ruth gets simply crazy when I holler 'aunt' at her. Down in their hearts they just know we're old enough!" she ended savagely.

The next week the admiring clerk offered Helena ice-cream soda. "No, thank you," faltered Helena weakly when he insisted.

He urged her to try it on his account. His uncle owned the store and liked to have him treat his friends. Of course he didn't offer it to everybody who came in, even if he was ever so thirsty he always waited until some one worth while happened along. He liked to practice using the fountain. He hadn't run it very long and the busy season would begin before very many days. He polished a glass hopefully.

"Sure, it's ten long minutes before doc' gets your dope ready," he wheedled.

Such pleadings were not to be resisted. Helena put her books down on the marble counter and smiled vaguely at the gleaming rows of flavors.

"Like peach?" he suggested. As he deftly flipped the cream into the glass she put out a protesting hand.

"Want something else?" I'll throw this out."

"Don't waste it," faltered Helena.

"Would you rather have chocolate?" he persisted anxiously.

"It doesn't matter," stammered Helena uneasily.

"Say," he announced breathlessly, "I've an idea. Let's see how a combination would taste. I dare you to try it!"

Helena giggled and was lost. Her amusement inspired him recklessly to drop in nut meats and a cherry. He served the foaming cup toward her and hurriedly mixed a similar one for him.

"Now," he cried with a roguish smile, "one, two, three! Here's to you if it's good!"

He joyously agreed that it was.

"Have another," he asked as Helena sucked the last sweet drop.

"No, no," she insisted hastily, "it's enough. Besides, I wouldn't know what to ask for," she added; "you don't know what it is yourself!"

Her brilliant retort amused him highly.

"Don't I? You're guessing wrong. It's for your honor and I'll name it for you. It's ——" he paused dramatically, "Peachy H. S."

The man who came with the medicine was laughing at them. Helena slipped quickly from the stool and caught her parcel guiltily. Her books were gone, she remembered suddenly she had been told to hurry home with her algebra in the library after school. She stirred uneasily. Grandmother had retired, mother and father were at the theater. Lucetta was driving and Fred was over at the Browns'. Some of them were only there she could pretend to joke about it and get Fred to go with her for her books. In the midst of these reflections Katy spoke to the drug clerk.

She had her books and a new kind of soda for her to try. His small hostess greeted him very haughtily at first, but instantly she was in helpless gales of laughter. He had been gone only a moment when Fred hurried in with a troubled glance at the clock.

"What's up?" he demanded, observing his sister's shining eyes.

"Nothing," said Helena demurely, settling on the pillow that hid the candy box.

"I'll bet that Bud Bronson has been here."

"I don't play with any little boys but you, Freddie," answered Helena, sweetly, "and if you don't mind your own business I'll tell papa you didn't come home till quarter after nine."

When Katy came in to fasten the windows she looked at Helena slyly. Helena heard a masculine cough from the kitchen.

"Sure now, your young man has the nice curly hair," suggested Katy, affably.

Helena reddened. It seemed to her she was always blushing in these days and it made her very uncomfortable.

"He isn't my young man," she answered, severely. "He was here on business."

"Sure," agreed Katy, good humoredly, "so's mine! And I hain't telling if you hain't," she ended with an arch wink.

Helena picked up her books hurriedly. It was striking 10, and father was particular about bedtimes. Outside she could hear Lucetta's laugh. Lucetta would make such fun of her if Katy told. She hesitated, nodded shamefacedly and fled.

In the morning she tiptoed downstairs before she dressed and rescued the hidden candy. Safe in her room, she sat on the edge of the bed and nibbled a nougat with beating heart.

"I'll tell mother after school," she promised herself.

But mother was very busy these days. Lucetta's trousseau was the all-absorbing topic of the household, and grandmother was hemming the last of the sheets. It certainly was a blessing that Helena remembered that lady's medicine. None of the others had time.

"Have some of your own?" he asked with a meaning smile, as she waited for the familiar parcel.

"Own what?" asked Helena, innocently.

"I've been waiting till you came to try it again. Or perhaps you would like to make up a new one?" he suggested politely.

She gazed out into the April sunshine. It was so hot a soda was so good!

"Try that," he begged anxiously, "see if that adds anything."

Helena tasted critically.

"Well, I don't honestly know," she confessed. "It's awfully good either way."

"Well, it's 'Peachy H. S.' for mine every time I drink," he said gallantly, "I don't want anything else. It's just as sweet as you," he sighed.

"I get two hours off every Sunday afternoon," he hinted. "I often see you and your friends in the park."

"We come back that way from Sunday school," murmured Helena.

"Do you go to that big brown church?" he asked. "I live right around the corner from there; I might happen along next week, and you and your friend could walk down here and let her try this."

"You are ever so good," stammered Helena, "but I think mother would rather I went straight home."

He drew an aluminum pad from his pocket and neatly detached a perforated card.

"That's my card," he asserted proudly and unfolded it gracefully into the pages of her French book. "I think I didn't give you one before."

He took the parcel from the waiting hand and sauntered toward the door with her. He held the screen politely and murmured, "Good day, Miss Seymour."

The weeks slipped by rapidly in the Seymour family. The house was in uproar over the approaching wedding. The dining room was full of paperhangers' tools, the sewing room was a fluffy heap of disorder. In the kitchen Mrs. Seymour struggled with old-fashioned wedding cake. Katy answered the telephone twenty times an hour. Helena and Fred trotted miles on never-ending errands.

"Helena," commanded her mother, looking up from a much-thumbed directory, "before you start for Sunday school go look in the telephone book and find the Slocum's new address."

"For-forty-two, Emerson," called Helena obediently.

"And the Anderson's," added her mother.

There was no answer this time. Mrs. Seymour looked down the street at the retreating figure of her daughter with a sigh.

"Does your uncle really care," she asked anxiously.

"Care?" he reiterated, looking up from the fascinating faucets. "Well, I guess not. I fixed him on like yours the other night and he said to me, he said," he paused as he slowly turned off the stop and brought the glass up neatly to the tap to catch the last sizzling drop, he said, "Tom, that's the best was ever mixed in this store, we'll do you mix 'em all the time." So you see I've just been waiting for you to come over and compose another. You certainly did hit a good one first off. Why they say old soda mixers who have tried and tried couldn't get a really satisfactory drink like that. It's a novel, tasty combination."

Helena glowed modestly.

"You know I just happened to do it," she suggested, "it was just because I changed my mind after you started it."

He sifted a bit of cocoa powder on top the cups he had just finished and pushed one toward her.

"It's just as sweet as you," he sighed.

"That skirt's too short," she thought critically; "bless the baby's heart, I have neglected her lately."

An hour later Fred bobbed in the doorway.

"Where's Helena?" he demanded.

Father and grandmother had joined the family council by this time and he had to ask three times before he was heard.

"Gone to Sunday school," said his mother shortly; "don't bother us."

"She did not," contradicted the boy. "I went and forgot my money and went over to her class for some and Miss Orchard said she hadn't been there."

The telephone rang and Mrs. Seymour hurried out.

"It's Katy's day out," she said a bit crossly, "and you all know Mary won't touch the phone. I do think some of you children might tend to it when you see how busy I am."

The lovers found the two women still puzzling over the papers when they came in an hour later.

"It's about time," chided Mrs. Seymour in glittering tones that some people we know got down to business. These lists simply must be finished today. Jack did you remember to get your Christmas cousins' full names?"

"Oh, mumsie, dear," coaxed her daughter, "do forget it a minute. It is so warm. Meg lost a shoe and we had to leave her at the stable and come home on a Bradley car. And, oh, mumsie," she laughed, "we stopped at that corner drug store for some soda, and we almost choked from laughter. They have a new drink there called 'peachy H. S.' Labels pasted all over the windows. We tried it and almost died. It's a regular table d'hote meal. The proprietor thinks it's simply grand and told us the richest tale about how that curly-haired clerk of his invented it and named it after his best girl."

"Careful, your father is sleeping," cautioned grandmother.

"I am not," announced that gentleman sternly from the library. "Will someone kindly tell me whose book this is?"

"That," asked Lucetta with a last giggle, "that's Helena's French grammar. Oh dear," she sighed, "I forgot to help her last night and her exam is tomorrow."

"Seems to me most everybody forgets Helena nowadays," said her father sternly, and disappeared.

Seated on a step-ladder in the dismantled library he puzzled over some bits of paper that had slipped from the lesson book. At the top of each slip was inscribed in neat print.

"Hanan's Prescription Pharmacy."

R

"Dear Miss Seymour," he read, "I missed your not coming around Thurs. last. I will be in the park Sunday, you know where. If it is too hot for your Sunday school we might take a short row on the lake. Yours surely,

"T. H."

The second sheet bore this heading:

"To Peachy H. S.

"When you don't come around to our store
It seems to me an awful bore,
It looks as dingy as before
You used to come, Miss Seymour.

"The rows of bottles look quite dull
Whether they are empty or are full,
They surely miss that dainty miss
For whom they make 'Peachy H. S.'"

In a sprawling postscript was added, "this about somebody I think about often."

Mr. Seymour reread this doggerel with growing rage. Suddenly he gave way to silent mirth.

"No," he called in response to the frenzied cries from the sitting room, "I do not know the Hutchinson's address, but I would like to know Helena's."

"She's gone to Sunday school," cried Lucetta's coaxing voice; "do be a nice, sweet old daddy and come help us finish these dreadful lists."

"Why, Sunday school was over hours ago," said Mrs. Seymour, looking up with startled eyes at her husband; "where do you suppose that child is? Fred said something about her not going just as I was telephoning Margaret." She hurled to the stairway, "Nell?" she called sharply.

"I'm here, mama," panted the girl, running up the front steps.

"Well, where have you been?" demanded her mother. "You frightened me so!"

"Oh, all of you hurry in here," cried Lucetta; "here's the funniest sight ever! That funny little marceled clerk that invented 'peachy H. S.' is just going around the corner in his best clothes! I'll bet he's going to call on the girl who inspired the drink!"

Helena crimsoned and darted up the stairs.

"Nella," called her father softly, "daddy wants you in the library a minute."

"Wait a minute dear," said her mother; "you didn't tell mother where you went."

She came into the sitting room slowly. They were all looking at her. "I, I went in the park," she stammered.

"Who went with you?"

"A, a friend of mine, mama," she answered, dropping her eyes.

"A friend? Well, who?"

She blushed miserably. Her father came to the rescue.

"Never mind," he put in carelessly; "don't tease her, she'll tell me all about it while she walks over to the drug store with me. I have an errand."

Her footsteps dragged wearily enough with his brisk pace. He did not seem to notice her confusion.

"Nice day," he suggested; "let's go up and have a row in the park after we go to the drug store."

She stole a questioning glance, but he met her gaze innocently.

"T. H." was whistling softly as he dispensed soda to his uncle's Sunday patrons.

The Seymours had to wait several moments for stools. When the curly-headed one saw them he blushed mightily.

"Good afternoon, Miss Seymour," he mumbled.

"Good afternoon," stammered Helena.

"What will you have, dear?" asked her father, as they finally sat down after the miserable wait.

"I don't care, papa," faltered Helena.

"What's this new drink you sell so much of?" inquired Mr. Seymour graciously of the nervous clerk.

"I don't know," answered that unhappy youth, "we sell lots of things."

"It's some peach concoction I mean," mused Mr. Seymour, "'peachy E. Z.' or something like that."

The clerk choked curiously as he turned to the faucets.

"I guess I know what you mean," he observed huskily.

"I hope you do," said Mr. Seymour cheerfully; "well, give us two of them. They sound great."

Tears trembled on his daughter's lashes as she sipped her soda. Her father looked pityingly away. When the clerk brought the checks he spoke quietly and firmly.

"I think you see my little daughter often," he began; "we send her here for medicine."

"Yes, sir," said the boy, looking away uneasily.

"I just wanted you to know that I thoroughly appreciate any courtesy extended her," went on Mr. Seymour blandly, "because I realize that schoolgirls are not always treated politely. I am grateful for your kindness and—" he paused meaningly until the youth's gaze reluctantly met his, "a young man of so much discernment as you don't need any advice about the distinctions between business and pleasure."

"No, sir—that is, I mean—yes, sir," agreed the clerk and grew very busy over his faucets.

Father and daughter walked silently through the park until they came to the boat house.

"I—I think I don't want to go," murmured Helena; "it's Katy's day off and I have to help Mary about supper."

"That's so," assented Mr. Seymour cheerfully, "and there's Katy out in a boat now with her young man. Perhaps, as you say, we had better go home. You and I aren't snobbish, but we wouldn't want to be mistaken for a girl and her beau—that is, the kind of girl who unfortunately has to entertain her callers in a public park."

"No-o," assented Helena faintly.

It seemed to her they would never get home. She fled up stairs and dropped a mortified and sobbing heap on her pillows.

"Nella," said her father's voice softly outside her door.

She sat up stiffly and tried to keep back her sobs.

"Yes, father."

"Won't you open the door so we can finish our talk."

"No," she choked out angrily.

"Nella, dear, won't you please let daddy in?"

The knob turned slowly, the door creaked, pushed shut again and a muffled voice whispered.

"I-I can't look at you d-d-daddy!"

He pushed the door gently and took the trembling girl in his arms.

"You ought to l-l-look me up," she whimpered in his collar; "deed you ought to!"

He patted her quietly until the sobs had ceased somewhat.

"Are you going to forgive me," he whispered.

The tear-wet lips and eyes looked up at him, startled.

"Men are pretty poor chaperons that's my only excuse but when mothers are busy with big girls, fathers ought to at least try to amuse the little ones. Fathers are such blunderers—"

"They're aren't," interrupted Helena, "they—they're just angels! I adore fathers!"

He pushed back the curls from her face, awkwardly.

"And soda?" he asked shyly.

"I just hate that!" wailed his daughter. "I thought I'd just die when I had to—oh daddy, I've disgraced you!"

"There, there," he comforted her; "don't feel so bad. I've heard that big men are proud of having cigars named for them!"

"It's just as sweet as you," he sighed.

A SOUCCESSFUL EVENT.

Sports ——How ——the attendance at the lecture last night?

Guide.—Well, there were fully three hundred people.

Sportsman—So many?

Guide.—Yes, that failed to go. Still the audience may be said to have been large and respectable. Bill Hoon and Squire Sawney were there. Bill is large and the Squire is respectable.

LOOKED FOR HIS HAT IN WRONG THEATER.

From the Strand Magazine.

I recall an amusing happening which occurred during my management at the Globe theater, London. One evening a hatless man entered the theater, explaining that his hat had fallen down from the gallery into the stalls, and that the doorkeeper had told him to come to the front and ask for it. One of the attendants was sent down to search, but, after some little time, returned saying that it could not be found. A second search proved equally fruitless, so at last the owner of the hat was asked to come downstairs to show exactly where it had fallen. He passed out where he had been sitting in the gallery, and another search was made for the hat, which, while it had disappeared and annoyed several occupants of the stalls, was also unavailing. He was becoming very excited at the loss of his hat, when he was asked to show the passout check from the gallery. Upon producing it, my acting manager at once saw it was not the hat.

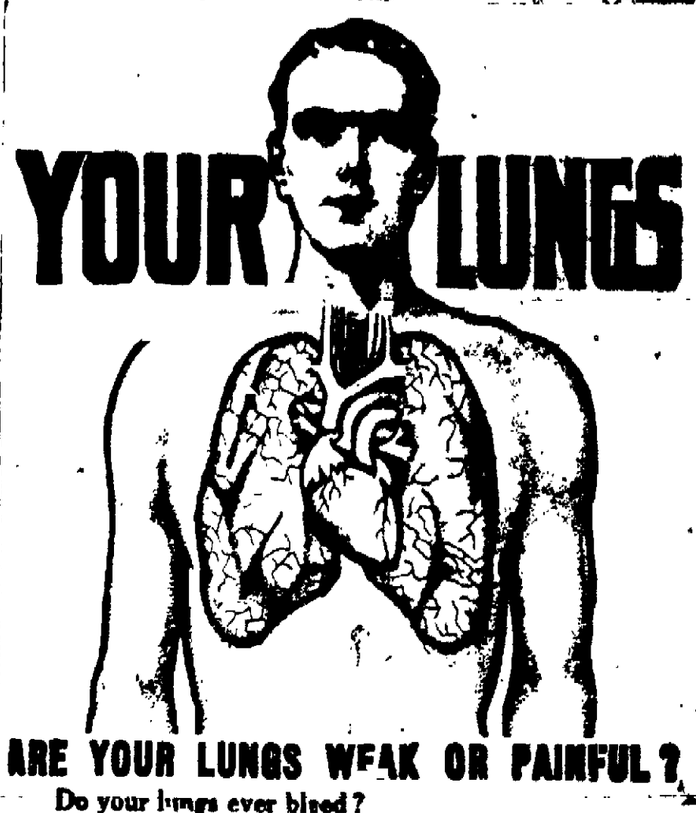
What theater were you in?" he inquired.

"The Opera Comique," replied the hatless one.

"Well, this is the Globe," said he, "so you had better go and look for your hat in the theater where you dropped it."

Those who remember the respective positions of the two theaters will understand how the mistake arose. On being told by the gallery door keeper at the Opera Comique to "go to the front," he had walked half in front of the first theater he came to, which was the Globe. The fact that at that time both theaters were upholstered in light blue added to the confusion. Even when he saw his mistake, he would, at first, hardly believe that he was in the wrong theater.

All the alley-ways and [illegible] in the city of Washington are to be lighted at night for the suppression of crime.



ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

THESE ARE RECORDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND

CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Lung Germine, the German Remedy, has cured completely and permanently case after case of advanced Consumption (Tuberculosis), Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. It is not only a cure for Consumption but a preventative. If your lungs are weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their maximum strength and vigority. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, in many cases over five years ago, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

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We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, and a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine, together with our new 40 page book (in colors) on the treatment and cure of Consumption and Lung Trouble.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME

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Hubert Latham, the pioneer French aviator, who has made his first public appearance as a professional. Latham recently left his country to visit France, after competing in the International aviation meet at Belmont Park, N. Y. He declared that aeroplaning was degenerating into a commercial enterprise and that it is no longer an interesting sport. Latham lives in Paris and is very wealthy. He is an officer of the aeronautic branch of the French army. His only aerial activity will be in connection with the yearly maneuvers of the French army.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A REVIEW OF MINING CONDITIONS FOR WEEK

Cripple Creek District Showing Great Deal of Activity. Several Good Strikes Free Coinage Company Elects Officers Snow Interferes Slightly First Few Days.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 17—Due to the heavy snow storm prevailing over the district ore hauling by team was practically at a standstill in the early part of the week. The snow is in excess of eight inches deep on the hills.

The Pherson brothers, operating a block of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's estate, on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, loaded out their initial shipment from the strike on that property Wednesday. The ore is estimated at [illegible] to two ounces to the ton.

The discovery was made under somewhat unusual conditions. The lessees who had secured a prospecting permit with lease option first found rich float in the excavation made several years ago for the original Gold Dollar shaft house, recently torn down. Following up the float for a distance of about 50 feet by trench or open cut a vein was encountered but the values failing, the trench was continued northwest and a second vein was encountered at its junction with the original discovery. At the junction the quartz was found to carry rusty gold and subjected to the fire test high values obtained. The lessees are taking this ore out of the cut and wheeling it to the ore plat. The two veins are well defined and it is proposed to sink down on the junction. Should the shoot continue downwards the sinking of the shaft will be paid for by the ore extracted.

Free Coinage Co. Election.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company was held this afternoon at the office of the corporation in the town of South Altman, and the following officers and directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President and general manager, J. B. Neville; vice president and treasurer, Judge Charles Cavender of Leadville, secretary, Charles S. White, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The properties of the company, the Pinto, Rising Sun, Wilson, Elson No. 2 and the Pueblo on Bull hill and Bull cliffs are operated under the leasing system and produced during the past fiscal year approximately 6,000 tons of an average value of $20 a ton.

The Free Coinage company last year declared and paid a dividend of $10,000 but upon the recommendation of the president and general manager the dividend this year has been passed. It is understood that the company will continue the leasing system now in force, but determined to build up a substantial cash reserve to be expended in work on company account or in the payment of dividends later as circumstances may warrant. At the present time there are 12 sets of lessees at work and all of these are shipping. Development work is assured under the lease conditions, but in case of surrender of lease, the company would at once start active operation of the Bull hill properties.

Rattler Mine Leased

The Blue Flag Gold Mining and Milling company owning and operating the Blue Flag mine and mill on Raven hill has taken a long time lease on the west half of the Rattler lode mining claim and the Bertha B lode of the Rattler Gold Mining company and will [illegible] the leased ground through the shaft on the Blue Flag claim.

The east one-half of the Rattler is under lease to R. P. Russell and Colorado Springs associates, who will shortly resume sinking. The lease conditions call for the sinking of the shaft to a depth of 500 feet.

Property Transfer.

By mining deed filed for record this morning Lillie D. Brockway of Denver has conveyed to J. M. Hawkins of Albany, Oregon, fractional part of the Bogart claim located in the saddle between Raven and Bull hills. The fraction containing 330 of an acre brought $400.

The purchaser already was the owner of the Amanda claim adjoining and that portion of the Bogart lying east of the Sheriff mine. The sale was made by A. B. Whitmore of this city.

The south 600 feet of the Amanda has been leased by Whitmore to H. E. Hills of this city, and a prospecting permit has been given local parties on the north 900 feet of the claim, and the Bogart fraction to local parties, together with a lease option.

Maggie Lessee Shipping.

Carl Johnson lessee on the Maggie claim on Raven hill, is shipping at the rate of a car every second day, and at the same time is opening up more ore than is marketed. The lessee has large ore reserves already blocked out, but will resume sinking shortly after the first of the year, and open up two or more levels. The Maggie Gold Mining company is a close corporation, and little can be learned of its affairs, but it is confidently expected a dividend, the first to be declared by the company, will be paid the few shareholders on or before the Christmas holiday.

Rock Breaking Easier.

Recent reports from the drainage tunnel were in effect that the rock in the heading was of less compact character, the granite showing seams and breaking easier. The flow from the breast has also slightly increased.

Suit Against A. E. Carlton.

Suit has been filed in the district court by Attorneys Boughton and Alter, representing A. S. Pierce, former superintendent at the deep drainage tunnel against A. E. Carlton, president of the First National bank of this city and holder of the tunnel contract, to recover $4,300 for alleged breach of contract.

It is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiff and defendant formally entered into an agreement of contract on November 25, 1908, whereby the plaintiff was to receive $200 per month and in addition thereto an additional amount equal to 5 per cent of the net profit derived by the defendant from the work.

Lessee Frank Mullin and associates operating at the eleventh level of the Findley Consolidated Mining company's main shaft in the town of Independence on Bull hill have opened up one of the strongest ore bodies exposed to date in the mine workings. The vein the main Findley—at the junction with a cross vein is fully 16 feet wide but the lessees are confining their attention to drifting on the foot wall carrying the drift about six feet wide. The ore is then sorted and is making a two [illegible] product, the highest grade ore shipped in months from the property. Mullin and his partners are making ready for heavy production.

Mineral Hill

A. J. Perrault, a former Cripple Creek operator who has returned to the district has secured a long time lease on the Sun Consolidated Gold Mines company's estate on Mineral hill, together with a lease on the Last Claim adjoining, and has started to sink a shaft from surface on the Olle placer, near to the dividing line between the two properties. Some years ago, Perrault sank a deep shaft on the Last Claim, and at shallow depth obtained fair values.

Brittain and son, owning property north of the Sun Consolidated group and holding a bond and lease on the Laura Lee claim, have also resumed operations.

The Mineral Hill tunnel, now being driven ahead by public subscription to the stock of the Mineral Hill Tunnel and Railway company, has been advanced about 385 feet. A contract for 50 feet of work was recently let to Bernard Robbins of this city.

Smelting Grade Ore.

Settlement has been made with the Rubie Mining and Leasing company by one of the local sampling companies on a small sacked shipment weighing slightly in excess of 6,000 pounds at the rate of 23.41 ounces gold, or $468.20 to the ton. This ore was mined at the ninth level of the Rubie mine on Bull hill, owned by the Princess Alice Gold Mining company. The operating company is one of the Humphreys-Thompson syndicate concerns. The same company loaded out a car of two ounce ore from the mine yesterday.

To Sink Hiawatha Shaft.

The Metallic Gold Mining company, Richard Blanchard, general manager, will shortly resume sinking in the main Hiawatha shaft, now 311 feet deep. The shaft, a two-compartment affair, is to be sunk an additional 300 feet. In addition to the work prosecuted by the Metallic G. M. company holding a bond and lease on the property, four sets of sublessees are at work and are making occasional shipments. The property is located on the southwestern slope of Beacon hill adjoining the El Paso estate.

To Deepen the Ophir Shaft.

John T. Hawkins, manager of the Jennie Sample company's properties on Raven hill, will shortly let a contract for 200 feet of sinking in the Ophir shaft, adjoining the Jennie Sample estate. Under the settlement arrived at between the Jennie Sample management and Mrs. J. J. Cone, administratrix of the Cone estate by which costly litigation was averted, the Jennie Sample company was given perpetual right to operate through the Ophir shaft. The present depth of the shaft an incline, is 940 feet, and it is proposed to sink the shaft an additional 200 feet.

Deerhorn Shipping.

Teams were busy this morning loading out ore from the Deerhorn mine on Globe hill, owned by the Stratton estate. The mine is under lease to William Fitts of Colorado Springs.

Water in the Old Gold shaft having lowered 75 feet since connection was made between the churn drill hole from the El Paso shaft with the deep drainage tunnel. Lessee Joseph Brentlinger and associates are making preparation to bail out the remaining 30 feet in order to recover the fifth or 480-foot level. A bailing bucket of large capacity has been rented and the work will commence on Monday. The Old Gold shaft was equipped with a station pump but at the time the El Paso mine was flooded the pump was pulled and is now at the surface. The Old Gold property has produced in round figures in the neighborhood of $400,000 and rich ore was reported opened up at the fifth level when operations ceased through the flooding of the mine. Brentlinger and his partners have been mining a fair grade of ore from above the water level but the production has been comparatively light for the past six months.

Husted Shaft Output

The Union Leasing company operating the Husted shaft on the north end of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company's estate on Beacon hill is shipping at the rate of a car a day and the ore is showing improvement in value. The general average for the month will be between $25 and $30 to the ton. Miners are at work in all levels from the sixth to surface and the dump is also being worked over. The Union company will resume sinking about January 1.

Mortgage Sale

The machinery at the Delmonico mine on Bull hill will be sold under mortgage on Tuesday, December [illegible] by the City bank of Victor to satisfy the mortgage secured by E. J. White, an official of the Consolidated Copper Creek Mining company of Kansas City, Mo. This corporation purchased the Delmonico from the executors of the Stratton estate, and expended a large sum of money in sinking the shaft. The machinery to be offered at public sale consists of a six-drill Norwalk compressor, 60 horsepower boiler, 10x14 geared hoist, with 1,250 feet of cable and cage equipment, six machine drills, ten mine cars, one and a half tons of steel and complete blacksmith equipment. The property has lain idle the greater part of the year.

Golden Cycle Dividend.

The third dividend in the last three months will be paid by the Golden Cycle Mining company on January 1, at the rate of two cents per share, amounting to $30,000.

Gold King Developments.

Owen Roberts, the lessee on the El Paso Gold King mine in Poverty Gulch, owned by the Gold King Mining company, controlled by Messrs. Lennox, W. S. Jackson and E. W. Giddings of Colorado Springs, is shipping between seven and 10 cars a week, and with the ore graded, the lessee and sublessees under him are earning good profits. The company has declared three dividends since the property was turned over to lessees.

WILLIAM E. SWEET & COMPANY

No. 1 Equitable Building, Denver, Colo.

Dealers in Bonds

5% 6%

Should you have funds for reinvestment about the first of January we invite you to call or write and secure information regarding bonds secured by the taxing power of Towns Cities and School Districts in this state. Also City of Denver 6 per cent improvement bonds in $500 denominations.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bay State Gas	033	034
Baltic	6	7
Butte & London	..	010
Cactus	022	034
Chino	2¼	2⅜
Davis Daly	1⅜	1½
East Butte	11¾	12
First National Copper	1½	1⅝
Goldfield Cons	8⅜	8½
Inspiration	8¼	8½
Mason Valley	9⅞	10½
Ohio Copper	18¾	19¼
Ray Central	2	2⅛

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 hard, 90¾@98c. No. 3 89@96c. No. 2 red, 96@97c, No. 3 94@96c.

Corn unchanged to ¾c lower. No. 2 mixed, 43@44c. No. 3, 42½@43c. No. 2 white, 43½@44c, No. 3, 42½@43c.

Oats unchanged, No. 2 white, 32½@33½c, No. 2 mixed, 31½@32½c.

Rye, No. 2, 75c.

Hay unchanged choice timothy, $14.00@14.50 choice prairie, $12.00.

Receipts—Wheat 71 cars.

HOW MARK TWAIN MISSED A FORTUNE

With Steve Gillis a printer of whom he was fond, he went up into Calaveras county, to a cabin on Jackass hill, where Steve's brother, Jim, a lovable picturesque character (the "Truthful James" of Bret Harte), owned mining claims. Mark Twain decided to spend his vacation in pocket-mining and soon added that science to his store of knowledge. It was a halcyon happy three months that he lingered there. One day, with Jim Gillis he was following the specks of gold that led to a pocket somewhere up the hill when a chill, dreary rain set in. Jim was washing, and Clemens was carrying water. The color became better and better as they ascended and Gillis, possessed with the mining passion would have gone on regardless of the rain. Clemens however protested and declared that each pail of water was his last. Finally he said in his deliberate, drawling fashion

"Jim, I won't carry any more water. This work is too disagreeable. Let's go to the house and wait till it clears up."

Gillis had just taken out a pan of earth.

"Bring one more pail, Sam," he pleaded.

"I won't do it, Jim! Not a drop. Not if I knew there was a million dollars in that pan."

They left the pan standing there and went over to Angels Camp which was nearer than their own cabin. The rain kept on and they sat around the grocery and bar room smoking and telling stories to pass the time.

Meantime the rain had washed away the top of the pan of earth left standing on the slope of Jackass Hill and exposed a handful of nuggets pure gold. Two strangers had come along and observing it had sat down to wait until the 30-day claim notice posted by Jim Gillis should expire. They did not mind the rain, not with that gold in sight, and the minute the 31 days were up they followed the lead a few steps and took out twenty thousand dollars in all. It was a good pocket. Mark Twain missed it by one pail of water.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

[illegible]

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05	05½
C C Con.	02⅝	02¾
C K & N.	17	20
Dante	04¾	05
Dr Jack Pot	08⅝	09½
Elkton	73¾	75
El Paso	87½	88¾
Fanny R	05	06
Findley	06½	07½
Gold Dollar Con.	12½	13½
Gold Sov.	03½	04
Isabella	18	18⅛
Jack Pot	09	09¾
Lexington		02
Mary Cashen	02¼	04
Mary McKinney	50	51
Moon Anchor	02½	03½
Old Gold	04⅝	04½
Pharmacist	02½	03
Portland	100	105
Prince Albert		02¾
Vindicator	91½	92
Work		04

Unlisted.

	Bid	Ask
Golden Cycle	200	250
Jennie Sample	10½	11¼
Jerry J.	06	07
U G M	04½	05¼

[illegible]

	Bid	Ask
Banner	03⅛	03½
Blue Bell		01¼
Bob Lee		008
C C & M		004
Des Moines	0035	
Gould	02	02¼
Little Puck	006	009
Mary Nevins	06	06½
Mtn. Beauty	01	
New Haven	002	
Pilgrim		02
Raven & B. H.		02
Republic	.0065	009
Requa Savage	03½	05
Rose M	01½	02
Rose N.	01½	01⅝

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	002	
Black Jack	01⅝	02
Cable Con	.0075	01¼
Colo G Camp	.0025	0035
Favorite	001	
Flower West	003	
Hayden Gold	002	002
Matoa		02½
Missouri		006
Nellie V		003
O K.	003	005
Olive B	006	0065
Pinnacle		01
Pointer		005
Uncle Sam		004

SEPARATE SALES.

Dante, 1,000 at 4⅞; Elkton 1,000 at 74, El Paso 500 at 87½; Fanny R, 3,000 at 5; Portland 900 at 101 cash, Vindicator, 900 at 91 1,800 at 91½.

COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The [illegible] both determined and skilled in the art of sustaining the market and that alone prevents decline. [illegible] biggest interests in the trade are the biggest bulls and the only sellers are those who have cotton either the actual bales or else who have been long for Christmas. The news from the south both as regards the readiness for sale of spot cottons and the amount yet to be ginned is very bullish and trade ideas have crystallized ideas of ginning figures to be issued next Tuesday of about 10,600,000 to 10,625,000 the promulgation of such small figures so early hurts rather than helps the bull cause especially if the government figures do not fully conform. We are very friendly to ultimate prices in the market. OTIS & HOUGH.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid	Ask.
Adventure	6½	7
Allouez	38	40
Arizona Commercial	14¼	14½
Atlanti	5	6
Butte Coalition	19¼	20
Cal & Ariz	48	49
Cal & Hecla	555	560
Copper Range	67	68
Daly West	3½	4
Franklin	9¼	9¾
Granby	38½	40
Greene Cananea	6½	7
La Salle	7	
Lake	34¼	34¾
Mass	7½	8
Mohawk	45	46
Miami	18⅝	19⅛
Nevada Cons	18⅝	18⅞
North Butte	29	29½
Nipissing	10⅜	10⅝
Old Dominion	37	39½
Osceola	126	130
Parrott	12	13
Shannon	11⅜	11⅞
Superior Copper	42	43½
Tamarack	50	
Trinity	4	
Superior & Boston	4½	5
Superior & Pittsburg	13⅞	14
Wolverine	117	120
Winona	5½	6½
United Fruit	193	194

BUSINESS IS QUIET ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Today's brief session of the stock exchange may be dismissed with the bald statement that business during the greater part of the two hours was almost at a standstill. Price changes in few instances were important and the market apparently was left to its own devices. Some of the semi-active issues were not quoted at all and the net result was a mixture of losses and gains, the latter predominating. The monotony of the day was broken by the failure of an inconspicuous brokerage firm. Over night developments were not of a character to make for optimist. The large increase in the number of idle cars reported by the American Railway association—10,800 between November 23 and December 7—offers additional proof that the business of the leading transportation companies leaves much to be desired at this time, but conditions were much worse in the corresponding period last year. London and the continental markets were almost as dull as our own. Another small lot of gold was withdrawn from the Bank of England for Egypt. The most noteworthy feature of the Imperial Bank of Germany's weekly statement was contained in the large increase of deposits, aggregating approximately $15,000,000. Gold in hand increased over $2,500,000, with an increase of $4,500,000 in loans. Our own bank statement reported a large actual decrease in loans and a cash gain instead of the expected loss, the whole making for a moderate increase in the surplus reserve. The trust companies and other institutions not reporting to the clearing house showed an increase of about $2,500,000 in the loan account, indicating that some of the burden has been shifted to their shoulders. Total sales of bonds par value, $1,362,000.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close.
Am Beet Sugar	39⅝	40⅞	39½	40⅝
Am Loco				36½
Am Smelter	74	74⅛	74	74¼
Am Car Fndry				49⅞
Atchison	101⅛	101⅛	101	101⅛
Amal. Copper	63¼	64	63⅛	64
B & O				106
C, M & St P.				122⅝
C, R I & P.	30	30	29⅞	29⅞
C & O	80	80⅝	80	80⅝
Can Pacific	193⅛	193½	193⅛	193¼
Colo South				57⅛
Distillers Sec.	33	33⅛	33	33
Erie				27⅛
Gen. Elec				155⅛
K C South				31
M K & T				31½
Mo Pac				46
N Y Cen	112	112⅛	112	112⅛
N & W	99½	101⅛	99½	101
N Y Con Gas				133
N Y O & W				41
No Pa	115⅛	115⅞	115½	115⅞
Pen	128⅝	129	128⅝	129
Reading	148⅞	149¼	148⅞	149¼
So Railway	25	25⅛	25	25⅛
So Pacific	114⅛	114½	114⅛	114⅜
Tenn Copper	35⅛	35½	35⅛	35½
Union Pacific	170	170	169⅝	170
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	75⅜	
do pfd	116⅝	116⅝	116⅜	116⅞
Utah Copper	45¼	45⅜	45¼	45½
V C Chem	62¼	62⅜	62	62
A T T	141⅝	142	141⅝	141⅞
Atch pfd				102½
Rubber 1st				109½
United Fruit				193½
Interboro	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
do pfd	56	56⅛	55⅝	56
West Md				47⅝

MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Money on call nominal. Time loans dull and weak; 60 and 90 days 4 per cent; six months 4 per cent.

Close: Prime mercantile paper 4½@5½ per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 482.50@482.50 for 60 day bills and at 485.35 for demand.

Commercial bills 481⅝@481⅞.

Bar silver 54⅝c.

Mexican dollars 46c.

Government and railroad bonds steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The metal markets were nominally unchanged in the absence of exchanges. Lake copper $13.00@13.25; electrolytic $12.75@13.00; casting, $12.50@12.75.

Tin $38.40@38.5.

Lead, $4.45@4.

Spelter $5.70@5.80.

Iron unchanged.

Silver 54⅝.

WOOL

[illegible]

BIG WHEAT SUPPLY EASES OFF MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—With the Australian supply of wheat the largest on record and with primary receipts in this country greatly in excess of a year ago, the market eased off a little today. The close was at a net decline of a shade to ¼c. Corn and oats both finished ⅛@¼c to ¼@⅜c under last night. In provisions latest figures were unchanged to 10c up.

At no time during the day was there any aggressive buying to lift values in the wheat pit. The apparent reason was the official report of the crop of New South Wales, bearing out assertions from merchandising quarters that the Australian yield is large and with 15,000,000 bushels carried over from the previous year makes the supply there the heaviest on record. On the other hand primary receipts in the United States were extremely liberal, compared with 12 months back, so much so as almost to equal the volume of corn. The tone of the market as the day wore on was in the main fairly steady. May ranged from 95¼c to 95⅞c, and closed ⅛c off at 95⅝c.

Corn weakened because the week's receipts here were nearly 2,000,000 bushels more than were shipped out. May sold from 47¼c to 47⅝c, and finished ⅛@¼c off at 47¼@⅜c. Cash demand was decidedly slack. No. 2 yellow closed at 50½@51c.

The northwest sold a good deal of cash oats to local December shorts today and predicted large arrivals here next week. May fluctuated between 33⅞c and 34¼@⅜c, with final sales ⅛@¼c down at 34c.

Provisions became strong and weak by turns. In the end there was a net rise of 2½c to 10c in pork, lard was unchanged to 5c higher, and ribs were up 2½c to 5c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec	91⅝	91⅝	91¼	91¼
May	95⅞	95⅞	95½	95⅝
July	93⅛	93¼	92⅞	93⅛
Corn—				
Dec	45¼	45⅞	45¼	45⅜
May	47½	47½	47¼	47¼
July	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛	48
Oats—				
Dec.	31⅜	31⅜	31¼	31¼
May	34¼	34⅛	33⅞	34
July	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
Pork—				
Jan	19.20	19.47	19.20	19.47
May	18.02	18.17	18.02	18.17

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	98¼	99
do convertible 4s	108¼	109
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98½	[illegible]
C B & Q joint 4s	96½	
do Illinois 4s	100	[illegible]
do general 4s	97	
Central Pacific first 4s	96¼	
C, R I & P refund 4s	89	
do coll trust 4s	73	
Colo Southern first 4s	95¼	
Missouri Pacific 4s		
So Pa first refund 4s	93⅛	
do collateral 4s	92	
Southern Railway 4s	76	
Union Pacific first 4s	100⅛	
do convertible 4s	103½	
do refunding 4s	96⅜	
U S S [illegible] sink fund 5s	101⅛	
U S 2s registered	100⅜	
U S 2s coupons	100⅜	
U S 3s registered	102	
U S 3s coupons	102	
U S 4s registered	115½	
U S 4s coupons	115½	
Wabash first 4s	63⅞	
Western Union 4½s	94¼	

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 600 including 100 [illegible]. Market steady. native steers [illegible]; southern steers $4.00@5.60; [illegible] cows $3.00@4.25; native heifers $2.50@6.00; stockers and feeders $4.00@5.40; bulls, $3.50@4 [illegible]; calves $4.00@8.00; western steers, [illegible]; western cows $2.75@4 [illegible].

Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market [illegible]; bulk $7.50@7.60; heavy [illegible]; packers and butchers, $7 [illegible]@7.60.

Sheep—Receipts 100. Market [illegible]; muttons $3.25@4.00; lambs $5 [illegible]; fed wethers and yearlings $3 [illegible]; fed western ewes $3.00@3.50.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The [illegible] clearing house banks [illegible] the banks [illegible] of $3,241,000 in the [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

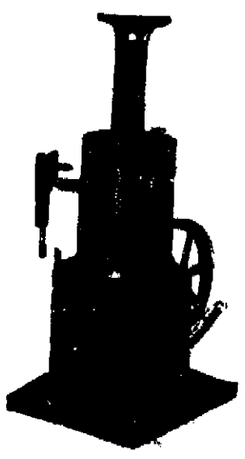
Christmas Gifts

Colgate's toilet waters All odors selling regularly at 25c per bottle on sale for Monday and Tuesday at **18c**
Regular 50c bottles of above at **38c**
Regular $1 bottles of above at **78c**

GIDDINGS BROS

Colgate's perfumes — Neat boxes in Cash's lace, Bouquet, violet heliotrope, lily of the valley, caprice etc., etc., perfumes selling regularly at 85c, special for Monday and Tuesday at **65c**

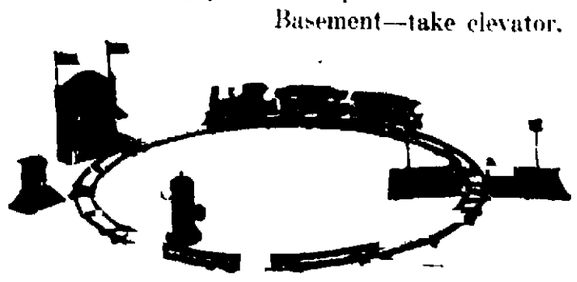
Ducks, dogs, crows and other toys on special sale in the city of play and fun--basement

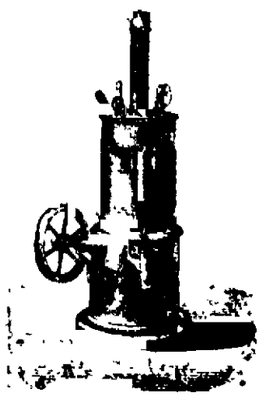


Monday and Tuesday will be special days for the reduced selling of several of the new toy novelties.

It's fun to bring the little folks to look at this showing of new playthings. All the newer ideas and more substantial toys are here and they thoroughly enjoy them every one.

Basement—take elevator.





Christmas books for the youthful reader

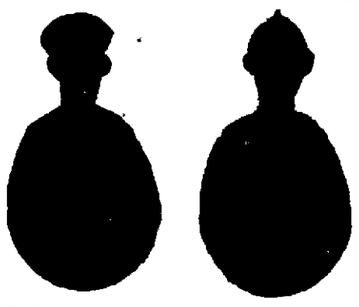
Boys in Bellwood School
Tad, the Telephone Boy
Comrades of the Saddle
The Boy From the Ranch
Only a Farm Boy
The Boy Pilot
News Boys Partner
Bob, the Castaway
The Boy Gold Miners
etc., etc., etc.

Regular 25c Books 18c

Joe, the Hotel Boy
The Farewell Chums
In the City and in the Woods
Young Hunters of the Lake
Harry Pike Shelton, the Printer's Apprentice
Out With Gun and Camera
Guns and Snowshoes
Under the Ocean to the South Pole
Through Space to Mars
Five Thousand Miles Underground
Through the Air to the North Pole
Two Boy Publishers Hagadue and Gledhill
All the Motor Boy Series
All the Motor Girl Series
All the Dorothy Dale Series
Billy Johnson, the Office Boy

Regular 50c Books 35c

Wooden Ducks—Substantial wooden novelties, selling at 25c, special at 15c
50c ones, special at 35c
$1 one, special at 65c
Wooden Dogs—The extended dauschund kind, regular 25c; special at 15c
Regular 50c dogs, special at 35c
"Jim Crow"—An active, but perfectly gentle bird, that greatly pleases little folks, 75c ones 50c
$1 ones, special at 65c



Rolly Rollys Unique entertainers of youngsters, regular 50c, at 35c
Regular $1 ones at 75c

Embroidered pieces at sale prices--art dept

A lot of finished pieces, bags, pillow tops, scarfs, centerpieces, tie racks, pipe racks, shirt cases, etc., all offered at

1/3 reduction

The $2 pieces for 1.35
The 2.50 pieces for 1.67
The $3 pieces for $2
The $4 pieces for 2.67
The 4.50 pieces for $3
The $5 pieces for 3.67

Umbrella sale for Monday & Tuesday

Women's umbrellas; colors, green, red and blue; regular $3 umbrellas; Monday and Tuesday at **2.45**

Men's umbrellas, regular $6, at ... **4.95**

Men's umbrellas, regular $8, at ... **6.25**

An umbrella is a splendid gift. This assortment offers almost unlimited choice of styles and prices.

Knox street hats Monday & Tuesday $4. Also French and N. Y. models

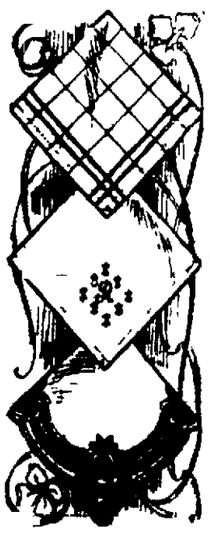
Continental and sailor styles in satin beaver. One of the most fashionable and staple hats manufactured, and at regular prices represent the standard of style and value. Monday and Tuesday these $10, $12, 16.50, 18.50 and $20 Knox hats on sale at, choice **$4**

French pattern hats, New York models and our own designs selling at $15 to $50: satins, messalines, fine felts, velvets, taffetas, etc., a group of about twenty-five of the handsomest and most exclusive hats of the present season, choice at... **$5**

Children's hats for school and general wear, both boys' and girls' styles; colors, scarlet, gray, blue, brown and tan; values from 1.50 to 4.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, choice **65c**

Children's tams, navy blue only; long fluffy wool; regular 1.25 and $2; Monday and Tuesday **50c**

Christmas handkerchief specials



MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, all linen, with neat initial, regular 35c; Monday and Tuesday, each **28c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, handsome crossbar effects with initials, nearly every initial in this lot, regular 25c. Monday and Tuesday, special at, each **18c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, crossbar with initials, linen, letters K, O, P, R, T, F, N, L and J, regular 25c handkerchiefs, Monday and Tuesday at, each **17c**

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, three in a dainty box initials: G, K, N, P, T; regular 25c box, special Monday and Tuesday, per box of 3 handkerchiefs **16c**

Women's silk hosiery

The well-known Kayser Italian silk hose, embroidered in dainty designs, black, pink, blue, tan and white; reg. 2.75 hosiery, Monday and Tuesday **2.25**

Regular 3.50, as above, Monday and Tuesday **2.75**

All evening capes included in the one-third garment reduction

Store Open Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

1/3 OFF

ALL OPERA CAPES
ALL FURS and FUR COATS
ALL CHILDREN'S FURS

Women's and misses' tailored two and three-piece suits--entire remaining stock offered at HALF PRICE

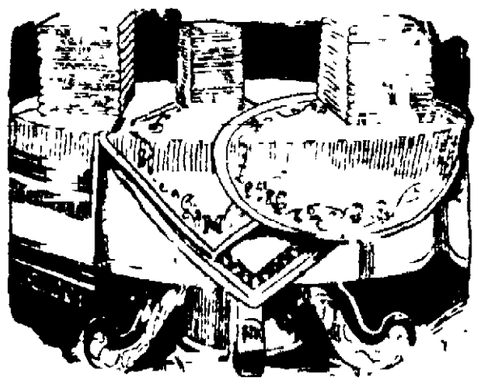
Silk kimonos selling at special reductions

In this sale are included all styles and all colors in fine silk kimonos, Empire and Japanese effects, trimmed with lace and ribbons.

3.95 for 4.50 kimonos
4.10 for $5 kimonos
5.65 for 6.50 kimono
6.25 for 7.50 kimonos
7.25 for $10 kimono
8.25 for $11 kimonos
$11 for $14 kimonos
14.75 for $18 kimonos

Fancy linens--Christmas sale 1/8 off

All linen scarfs, doilies, centerpieces, tray cloths, fancy pieces, etc., in stock at a reduction of 1/8 for the special Christmas sale this week.



All the fine down and wool-filled comforts in price from $6 to $27 also at 1/8 reduction from regular.

All the wool blankets, prices from 4.50 to $15 priced for the sale this week at 1/8 reduced from usual selling prices.

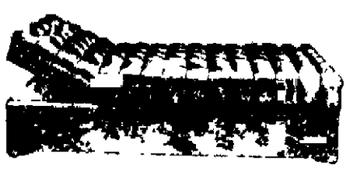
La France two toned bed throws, 70x90, at **$15**
Australian plaid bed throws, 70x90, at **$10**
White ribbon tied bed throws, **$10** and **$15**

Gift furniture

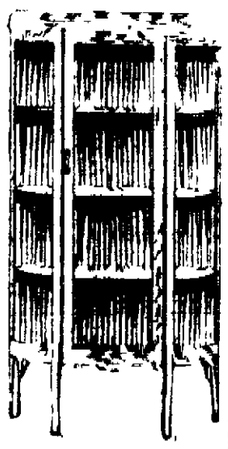
Few gifts bring more good cheer than furniture. These two floors (third and fourth) are full of gift suggestions furniture bright and new to brighten and gladden the home. Visit here this week.

This "Barrows" feather-weight folding table, 30 inch square top, oak or mahogany frame and covered with green baize or felt, rubber tipped legs, for playing cards etc. regular $1.25 at **2.95**

This solid oak [illegible] stool [illegible] Mission finish, genuine leather top 14 ins square 12 ins high regular $2.25 at **1.65**



Box Couch—Cedar lined with inside tray full spring edge adjustable head rest fully guaranteed upholstered green denim [illegible] at **23.75**



This solid oak china closet, golden finish 4 shelves curved glass ends 71 inches wide 66 inches high, French oak regular $16 china closet **11.75**

Christmas suggestions in stationery

THE very finest papers in the very finest Christmas packages are here. Small, large, neat or elaborate Gifts of writing papers for either men or women if selected from this showing cannot help but reflect good judgment and good taste on the part of the giver.

Attractive little enclosure cards with Christmas and New Year wishes and greetings in scores of styles and sizes

This department is complete with Christmas stationery and kindred articles and a visit will be of marked assistance to your Christmas buying.

At this department there are dozens of new ideas in 1911 calendars, all sizes, all prices

Two days of special glove pricing

WOMEN'S GLOVES, fine mocha, in gray, black, champagne, butternut and beaver, all sizes; heavy embroidered backs; regular 1.75 gloves. Monday and Tuesday at, pair **1.25**

Gift gloves should be the best possible to secure at the price. All shown here are regular stock qualities known to be superior from experience. **Fittings and exchanges** will be gladly made after **Christmas** should you not know the size required.

Women's kid gloves ..... $1 to $2
Women's long gloves ..... $1.50 to $5
Women's driving gloves ..... $1 to $4
Women's street gloves ..... $1 to 2.50
Women's mittens ..... 25c to $1
Little girls' gloves ..... 25c to $1
Little boys' gloves ..... 25c to $1
Children's mittens ..... 25c to 75c

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